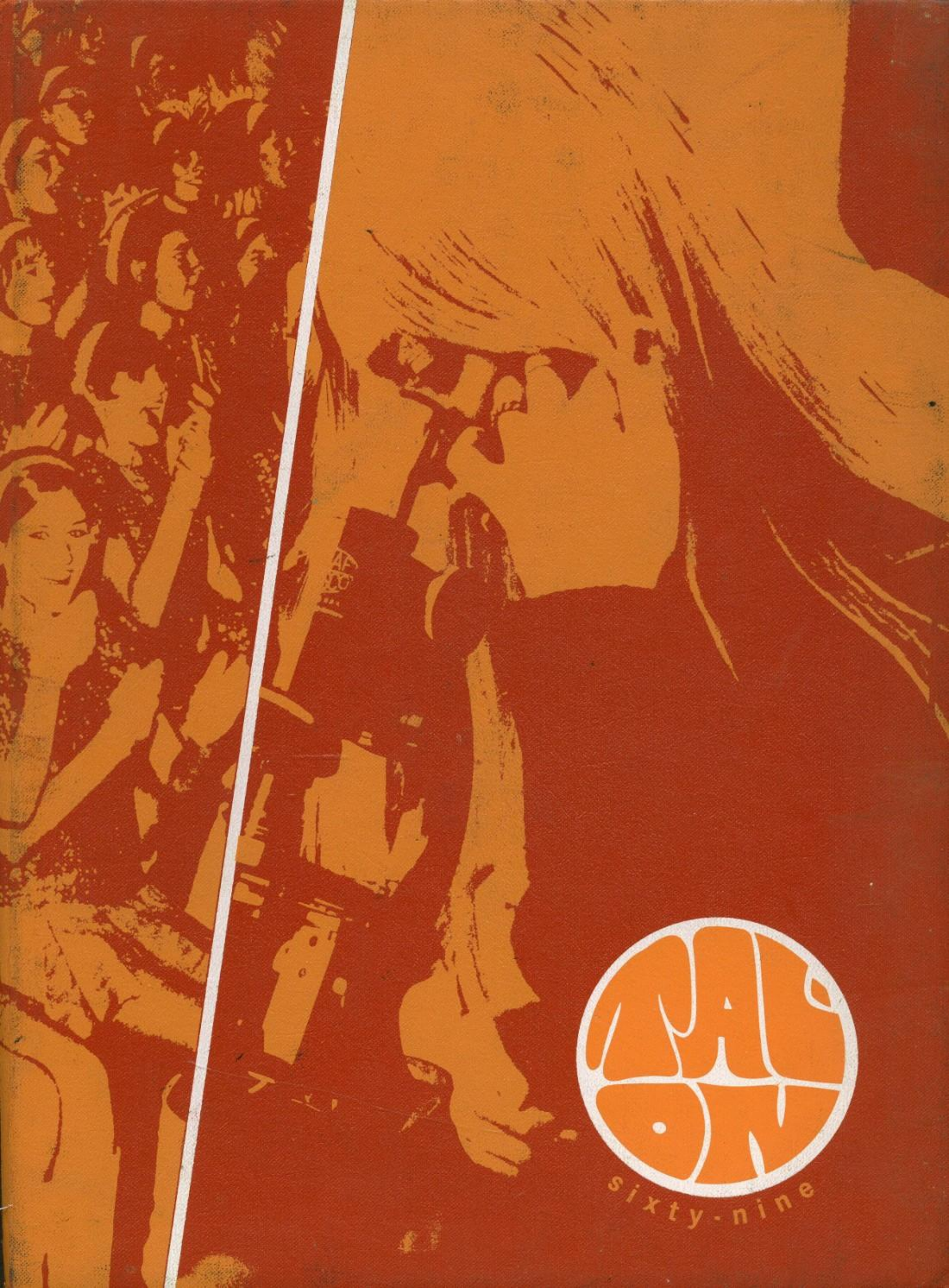




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Think BIG
Think HARD



Kennec

SAVE
RENT
Move in
with a
Friend

Don't
you feel
STUPID
wasting your
time
**READING
BUTTONS**

is
tomorrow
too
soon?

ICE
CUBES
ARE
FATTENING!



AMERICAN
WALLACE
N 68
INDEPENDENT PARTY

PEACE
SLATE
in '68

GOD IS
WATCHING,
SO GIVE HIM
A GOOD SHOW

"Goodnight,
David"
"Goodnight,
Goliath"

nixon

**VOTE
FOR THE
GREEN GIANT**
OR YOUR LEAVES WILL FALL OFF



MCCARTHY

**DON'T
FENCE ME
OUT**



B
Bu



0000
into your
with all
boy this summer
that you are in
class next year
my class friend
Kathy

peppy have
a real nice
summer
your friend
Greg

peppy
to girl that
help me pass
English. Have
a nice summer
see you next
year.
Fanny Burkett

peppy
had love next year
and the years to
come.
Barbara Rush

Peggy,
Well another year has
gone by again, and it
was really fast. I've
known you for 2 yrs.
now and you're really
one of the craziest people
I know. Have fun this
summer, see ya next year,

To Peggy,
Have a nice
summer and
luck
Love
Laurie

To the girl
that talks the
most is bid. And
may be have a class
together next year
Jim Tucker

Peggy
To nice
friend that
does the work
for us good
luck next
year.
Dave
Plantico

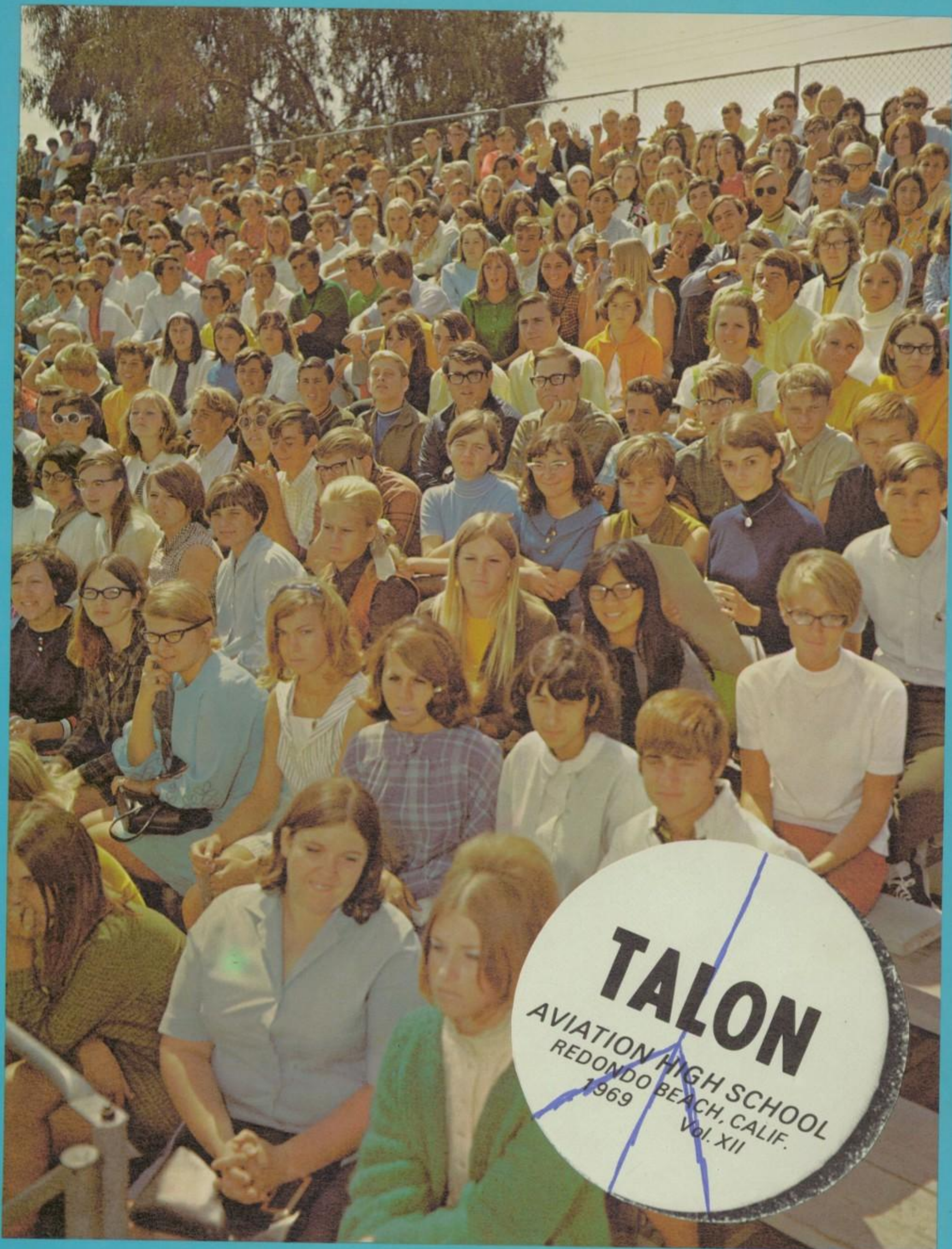
Fellowship,
I have lots of fun etc
hope things go "FINE"
for you +
Love Lisa Ambrosi

Peggy,
To a really
cool girl to bad
we didn't have
any classes together!
Have a nice summer
and I'll see ya next
year. Love
Tam Hansen

Laurie
Laurie Patton
'71'

Debbi Bestwick
'71'

peppy
I to even
fun in Mrs.
Alexanders class. And
I hope to see you in
the summer.



Peggy, I wish you the best
 of luck with Mike and in
 school too See you next year
 Janet & Dave

Mike McGee

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 penny krevenas
 treva loop

To Peggy,
 A nice girl and
 speech classmate
 with a bad voice.
 See ya next year.

Clifford Bonham
 New Hope
 I hope you have a
 good time at
 school and
 with Mike
 to have a
 good time
 to have a
 good time

To a really
 sweet girl I hope
 to see you next
 year
 Suzanne.

Peggy,
 I wish you the best
 in your next speech class
 but I hope you don't get
 stuck in one, more than
 here
 Jean



*Nancy,
I don't know
ya very well so
I don't know
what to say,
kept Good luck
next year &
always. Have fun
this summer & Be
good!*



theme 4

*Kuya
Linda
Newman*

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*Peggy,
It's really in
been fun in
P.E. Best of wishes
Nancy 69*



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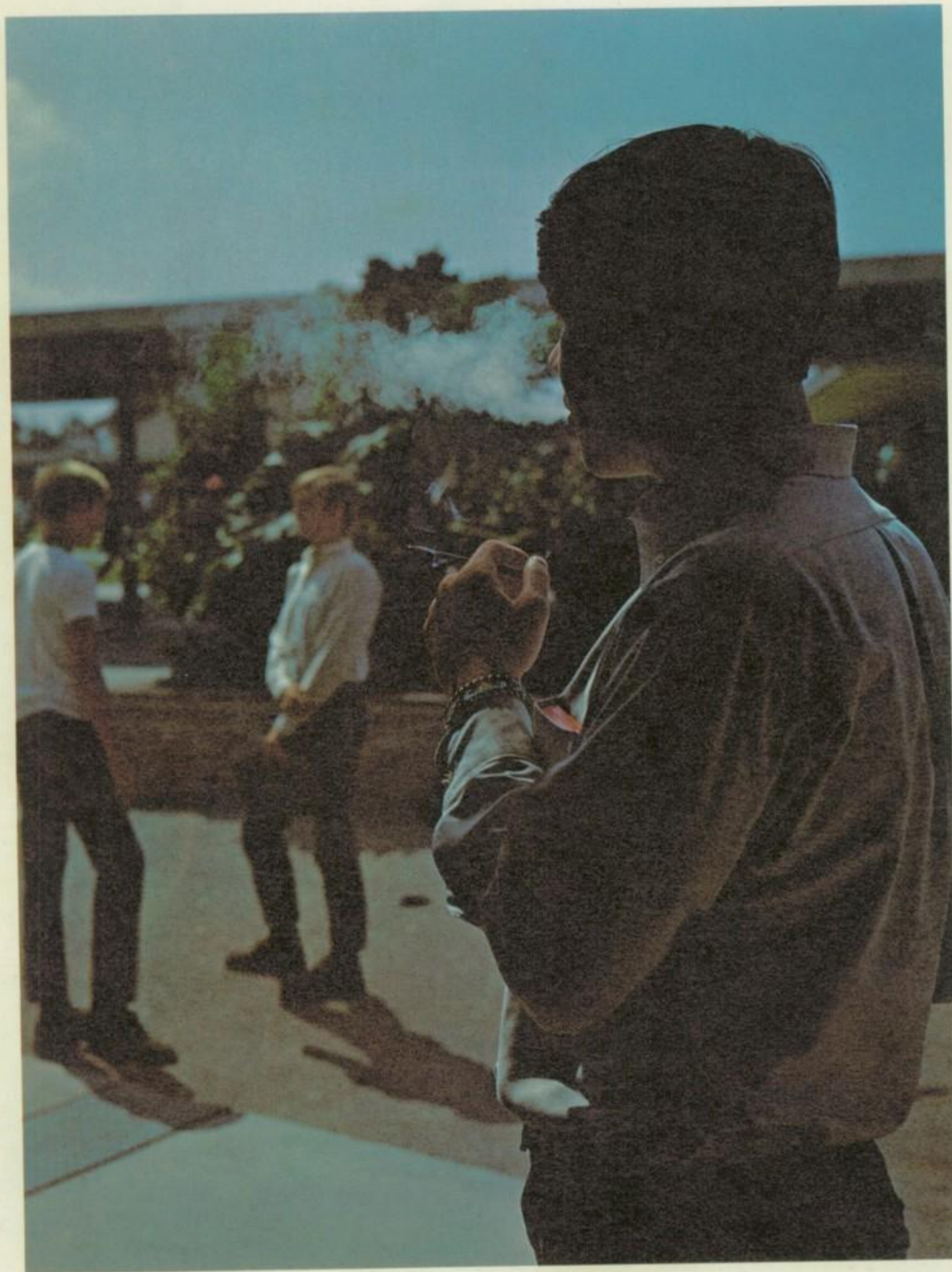
*Peggy
you are
give some good
speeches. hallo!
luck!
Dave
Hutter*



*Peggy,
hop! you
are a
fantastic
person!
Enjoy it
while you
can!
Sincerely,
Caitlin*

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'Youth is a wonderful thing, what a shame to Waste it on children.' -George Bernard Shaw



AS LONG AS there has been a civilization, the civilized adult has complained about the seemingly uncivilized younger generation. Today's younger generation stands apart from all the others. Never before has youth been so concerned with vital issues. It wants to know what is going on and to have a say in the way it's done.

Several years ago it was popular to ask, "Revolution or Evolution?" Today we have our answer--full scale revolution. Why do the students of Chicago, Paris, Mexico City, and Prague riot in the streets? Is it because youth today cannot accept the many dogmas of an established society, be it democratic or communistic?

Today's youths are uncompromising seekers of new norms. These new norms often revolve around dangerous drugs like LSD or speed. Weird cults and radical groups are formed. It is said that the Hell's Angels want Blue Cross insurance, while the Diggers Creative Society and the Free Clinic provide counseling and treatment for people with troubles. Students organize protests, publish underground newspapers, or try to blow up ROTC buildings. Youth black militants have organized the Black Panthers. What is all of this radical behaviour? It's a revolution!

Present restrictions upon young people are insufficient to prevent smoking abuse. Many feel they should be allowed to make such decisions for themselves, but the adult community is not ready to grant such permissiveness.



Aviation students Anita Weyl, Tisha Clark, and Doug Gummerman, are pictured with their friends Harry and John, who own "Xanadu's" in Hermosa Beach. The shop provides an opportunity for young people to meet and express opinions or just sit around in a friendly atmosphere, reading the L.A. Free Press.

With the rise of the 'hippie culture,' hundreds of 'head shops' have been established. They deal in posters, leather goods, exotic jewelry, and odd bric-a-brac. The air is perfumed with a heady incense and some of these shops are lit by only a black light. Certainly these shops provide a stimulating atmosphere for those with imagination—young or old.

Many adults complain about young peoples' misuse of adult privileges. Some of these adult privileges include drinking, driving, sex, and smoking. The only one of these that is even legal for young people is driving.

One of the problems of youthful drivers is the occasional incident of a stolen car. Some young people cannot resist the temptation to borrow a car for "joyriding" or "cruising." Another problem of this nature is "dragging" and driving recklessly. Police resent "young trouble makers" and the young people resent the "cops." All of this doesn't necessarily mean that all young people are maniac drivers. Many set examples that some adults would do well to follow.

'When Duty Whispers, Youth Replies, I Can'

—R.W. Emerson

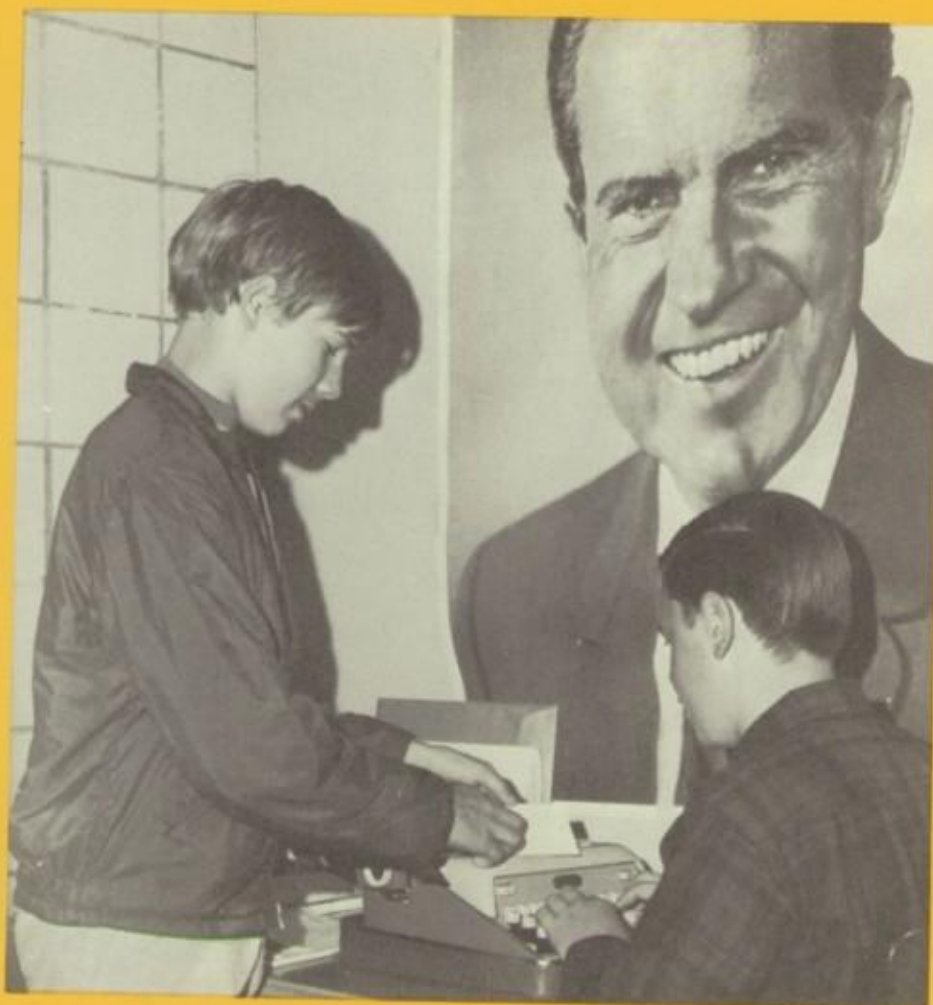
MORE THAN EVER before, today's youth are developing new and beneficial ways of utilizing their time. They are helping to benefit their communities by participating in voluntary projects and programs, which make it evident that they are willing and eager to help others.

This being a political year, many young citizens were found aiding the major and minor campaigns. Enthusiastic volunteers circulated the names of their respective parties by passing pamphlets, stuffing envelopes, and calling voters.

Other young people assisted in social work—Head Start, Vista, and the Peace Corps had many youthful volunteers. By working with the needy, these people gained experience and insight into life. Not only are these attempts useful to those in need of help, but they are also contributing toward uniting the concerned youth of today.

Linda Wheatcroft (right) volunteers her services to the Head Start program at the Truevine Baptist Church in Lawndale. Here she helps parents by providing daytime care and assists the underprivileged children in their daily play. Janet McDonough, (below) Aviation senior, devotes some of her time to working for the South Bay Hospital as a volunteer Candy Stripper.





Keith Sloan and Tom Wilcock worked vigorously at the "Nixon for President" Headquarters during the '68 Presidential election.

Greg Griffin consoles a young man with problems. Greg is currently a missionary worker for the South Bay Christian Church. The program that the church group sponsors is located in Redondo Beach at the Walden III Lemonade Stand. Here, they provide wholesome activities in a casual atmosphere while counseling young people.



'God help us if the younger generation ever
Stops being the despair of its parents.'

-Deems Taylor



Helpful hippy Mike Schimberg, aids temporary mother, Cathy Owen, with her groceries and baby. Mike reflects his interest in a member of the upcoming generation and perhaps he is realizing that although he is free to "do his own thing" someday he is going to have to cope with the problems of responsibility--wife, home and baby. Their expressions reveal a feeling that is heavily emphasized by the "now generation"--love your neighbor.

Peggy,
 to be seen
 you. See you
 next year and maybe
 during the summer.
 Good Luck Always,
 Georganne "41"
 Carmello

Peggy
 I hope your
 are around next
 year. So be good and
 come back next year.
 David Carlson.
 I hope you know you better.

Peggy,
 your a really
 sweet kid, it's been
 nice knowing you.
 Good luck in the coming
 years.
 Gayla
 Fern
 Phil (former)

Peggy,
 To a sweet kid,
 be good and watch
 for those parts.
 (Reminders)

Marcia Blackmer
 6-11-69
 The Best of luck
 Always
 Melissa
 Medina

To Peggy the nicest
 girl in my first period

Good luck
 always
 to you
 in the future
 and
 to be seen
 you. See you
 next year and maybe
 during the summer.
 Good Luck Always,
 Georganne "41"
 Carmello

Reggie,
It's been nice being
in the same speech class.
Good luck next year and
the following. Have a nice
summer.

a friend,
Patty
White

Think BIG
Work HARD

*The whole art of teaching
is only the art of awakening the
natural curiosity
of young animals for the purpose
of satisfying it
afterwards.*

Antole France



District Heads Wind-Up Plans for New Edifices



Dr. W. Earl Brown, Superintendent of the South Bay Union High School District, pauses to prepare the agenda before attending a board meeting.



Dr. Brown's able Assistant Superintendents are Grant Isgreen, Dr. Richard Mileham, Raymond W. Jones, and Dr. Douglas Swartz.

BECAUSE OF THE dedication of the District Administration, Aviation students will be using many new facilities next year. Not only will they have a new auditorium and library, but new classrooms and office space will be added, not to mention additional restrooms.

To keep up with the expansion of the school, the boundaries will be changed starting in September so that Aviation will grow to approximately 2,000 students. Aviation is not the only school which will see new structures, as both Redondo and Mira Costa will be making many changes.



Board of Trustees for the South Bay Union High School District are Wilbur Andrews, Dr. L. W. Busby Jr., Wallis E. Pereira, Dr. D. Clifford Higgins, and Mrs. Dorothy Battersby.

Gossard Strives for Student Individuality

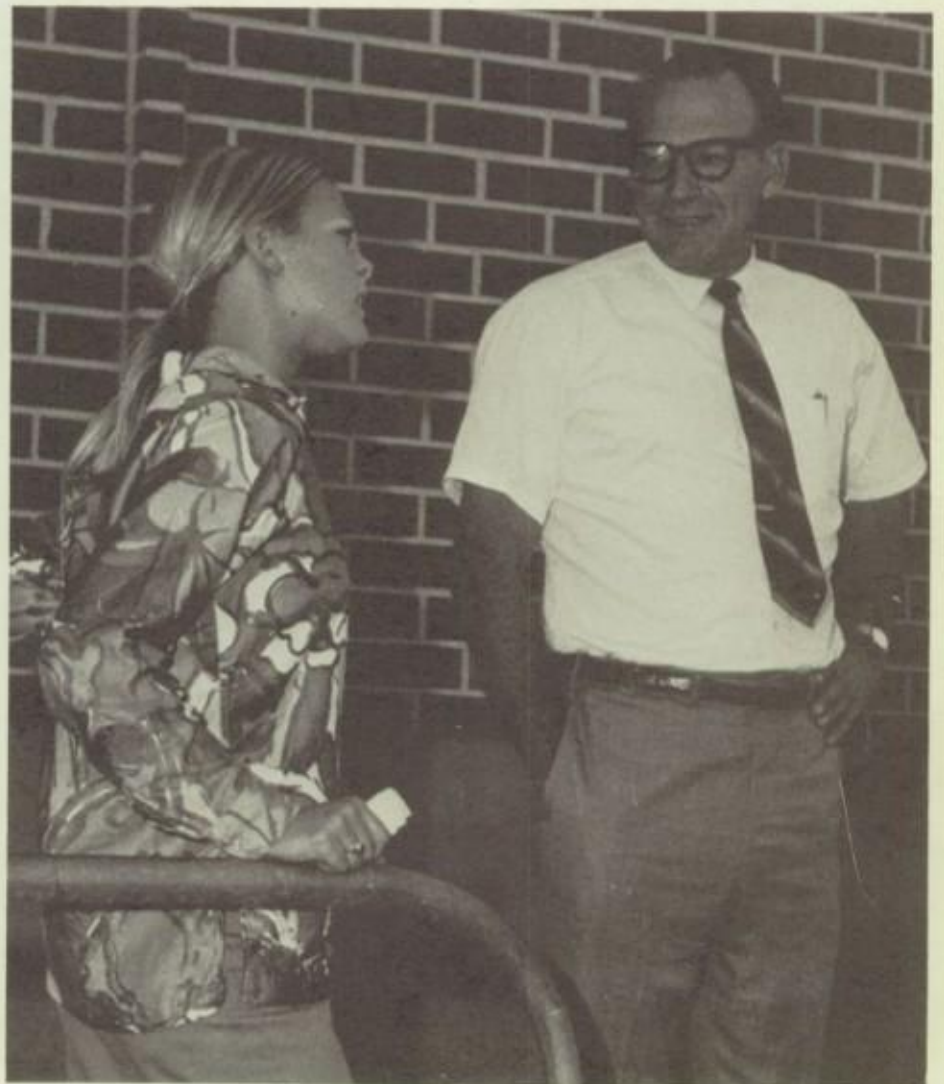
ENERGETIC LEADERSHIP IS one requirement for a principal. A principal is counselor, administrator, and representative of his school, all in one. But the most important qualification for any principal is his ability to make contact with the students of the school. Aviation is fortunate to have had a principal that met these qualifications. Mr. T.F. Gossard could be seen with students during lunch, and any student was free to discuss opinions and ideas with him in his office. Fresh ideas were presented for the betterment of the school when the Principal's Advisory Board met with him. Besides being "in" with the students at school, Mr. Gossard could be seen at the games and other sports events, giving support to Aviation's activities. But even more he had a vision of the future for the school which can be accomplished only when the students of Aviation stand behind his drive for excellence.



Aviation's Principal, Mr. T. F. Gossard, attended the University of Southern California, earning a Masters of Science in Education.



Mr. Gossard proudly looks down at Pam Brock, Aviation's lovely homecoming queen, while John Hobbs, ASB President, fastens the golden football around her neck.



Valerie Trosello voices her opinion during lunch as Mr. Gossard listens attentively.



Coffee, small talk, and correcting papers were characteristic of breaktime, as teachers enjoyed the relaxation that the Faculty Lounge provided.

Teachers' Time Out

Leisure Time During School Day Is Serious



Mr. Oliver Browning ponders over the question, "Should I take this coffee break, or should I correct those Latin exams?"

Looking up with a casual grin, Mr. Ben Beisel doesn't let the photographer interrupt his coffee break.





Mr. Homer Wilson (far right) and Mrs. Polly (right) seem to be giving their students dubious looks, while Mr. Carl Green (left) explains to his TALON staffers that, "It's only a deadline!" Meanwhile Miss Keivitt (far left) is intent on teaching chemistry so that her classroom will remain intact!



Mr. Earl Heckerman (left) explains the basics of trigonometry, as Mr. Mike Maury (right) pauses for a smile on his way to a water polo meet.

WHO KNEW WHAT a simple thing like signing-in would bring? For AHS faculty members, it brought about almost anything—a day of Excedrin headaches, or unruffled routines.

Fortunately, for staff members and students, there was time set aside to "get away from each other." At snack and lunch, the teachers gathered in the Faculty Lounge for a few words of encouragement from other staff members. Meanwhile, the students milled around outside, eating and exchanging the latest gossip.

Most members of the faculty have mastered the art of being a teacher. Anyone could give a chalk talk, but there was a spirit of understanding and getting along with the students. They seemed to be willing to help the students in any way they could, and it was reassuring for students to know that they could take their problems to one of their teachers. Aside from helping individually, the staff helped the whole student body by sponsoring and supervising outside activities, such as clubs and dances.

Business for Faculty

Mr. Paul Crable thoughtfully smoking his pipe, finds that the end of the semester has turned his leisurely conference hour into work time, for the stack of papers must be read and graded.





Mrs. Arabelle Stubbe, B.A., M.A., Macalister College, Vice Principal, Girls; Mr. Roland Jarvis, A.B., M. Ed., USC, Vice Principal, Attendance, Independent Study, Boys' League; Mr. M. B. Fish, B.A., M.A., USC, Vice Principal, Counseling; Mr. Robert Cardona, B.S., M.S., USC, Assistant Principal, Boys.

Aiming at Greater Unity

Administrators Remain in Contact with Youth

AT THE OUTSET of school this year a new administrator joined our staff—Mrs. Arabelle Stubbe, Girls' Vice Principal. She brought with her an eagerness and interest in today's youth, as shared by all of Aviation's administrators. These busy, working people of the office were not far removed from youth. They understood problems while coping with the search for identity that is bursting forth in our generation as never before. All last year these four people worked to bring about a more unified Aviation High School in which all could take pride.

Joining in the fun, Mrs. Arabelle Stubbe and Mr. Oliver Browning watch as two other teachers attempt to pass the orange from chin-to-chin at a rally.



Facing across the desk, Pat Bloomer explains to the tolerant ears of Mr. Robert Cardona the advantages of wearing long locks.





Sitting at his desk, Mr. M. B. Fish seriously contemplates the responsibility of seeing that deserving seniors receive the scholarships they deserve.

Solving Tomorrow's Problems Today

Counselors: Valuable Teachers and Guides

A SCHOOL'S SOLE object is no longer to teach only the 3 R's, but to prepare the individual for future life. This was where the counselors of Aviation played their most important role. All year they were busy meeting the needs of every individual at Aviation. To come into closer contact with the activities of students, counselors handled a certain part of each class. Although they never stood in front of a class to give a lesson, these key people added a much needed dimension to the educational program.



Early every morning a form of counseling takes place at the attendance office window. Excuses are checked over by the eagle eyes of Miss Dale Fox and Mrs. Iris Maize.



Mr. William Kelly, B.S., M.A., Pepperdine College, Student Council, Student Activities; Mr. John Billings, A.B., M.S., Kansas University; Mrs. Mary Rood, B.A., M.A., CSLB; Mr. Gordon Donlou, B.A., M.S., USC, Key Club.



Miss Jeanne Colmery and Mr. William Watilo make last minute adjustments on one of their fast-moving halftime shows, as Band and Drill Team members take advantage of the short break.

UNDER HOT STAGE lights on opening night (Drama)... poised behind a podium in exhausting speech competition (Speech)...being an intrinsic part of a sheet of music as it becomes vibrant sound (Band and Choir)...or standing at rigid attention before performing gala routines (Dance and Drill Team)...the performing Arts became an artistic outlet for the talents and creative abilities of the many participating students and teachers in charge.

Cries from "fore" to "service" were inter-mingled with the splash of the breast stroke and the twang of the archer's bow in the Physical Education Department. For the first time, archery was offered to the girls, while the boys kept themselves involved with track and football. Band, Boys' Sports, Drill Team, and Modern Dance were some of the time-consuming alternate activities offered to interested students.



Carla Plantiko (top) turns her full attention and concentration to the center of the target, as she takes careful aim. During a vigorous game of volleyball (center) one of the sport's more ardent followers displays his talents as he jumps high to return the ball. Mr. Larry Boyd (below) enjoys a rare moment of relaxation, as he prepares for the strenuous rehearsal schedule necessary to produce quality high school drama.





Mr. Ken Brown, M.S., UCLA, Boys' P.E., Varsity Basketball; Mrs. Joanne Rayborn, M.S., UCLA, Girls' P.E., Adapted P.E., Aglaia, Orchesus; Mr. Larry Petrill, A.B., USC, Boys' P.E.; Mrs. Harriet Davenport, B.S., UCLA, Girls'

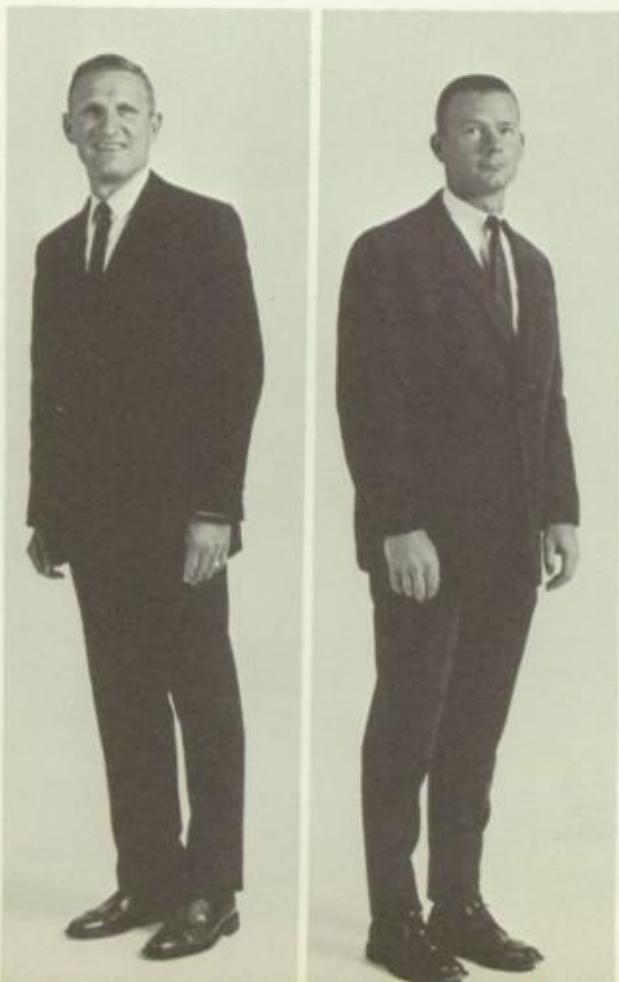
P.E., GAA, Girls' CIF Volleyball Team, Softball Team; Mr. Michael Maury, B.S., USC, Boys' P.E., Water Polo, Swim Teams.

*Best Wishes
Mr. Petrill*

BOTH THE BOYS' and Girls' Physical Education Departments have greatly expanded their programs this year to add more variety and competition. In the girls' PE Department sports were taught in four-week blocks, thus allowing more sports to be covered. Girls' PE included an increased number of individual sports in the program. These included golf, archery, tennis, badminton, and doubles volleyball, all popular sports in adult life. In the Boys' PE Department sports were still taught in six-week blocks. Besides practicing the basic sports of football, baseball and basketball, boys also received instruction in soccer, physical fitness and body building. Adapted PE started its third year at Aviation. Also part of the PE department is the Modern Dance program and Drill Team and Pep Club.

Physical Education

Teachers Unite Skills for Success in Sports



Mr. Edward Hyduke, B.S., Pepperdine, Boys' P.E.; Mr. Ron Veres, M.S., University of Oregon, Boys' P.E.



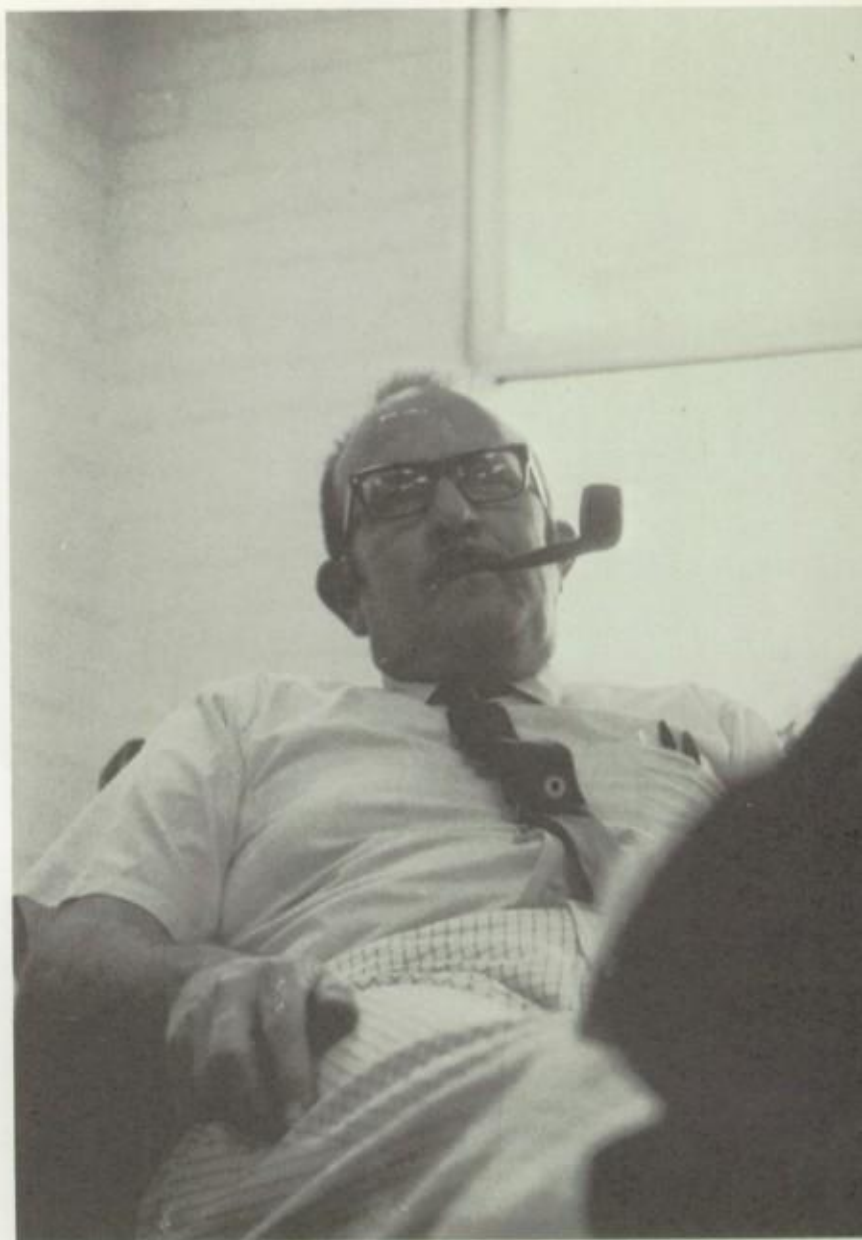
Ginster Wien takes careful aim as she prepares to hit the bullseye...or something.

English Necessary to Fruitful Future Careers

THE SCARLET LETTER, gods and goddesses, and the Caine Mutiny were only some of the many interesting facets of the English Department this year. Subjects varied from Modern and American literature and journalism to grammar and mythology. New teachers Mrs. Rini, Miss Shenk, Miss Bouret and Mr. Crable found that working with Aviation students could be enjoyable as well as rewarding. Junior students were fortunate to have back Mrs. Carricart, who returned after a leave in Spain last year.



Determined to finish her project, Kathy Perkins reaches for a helpful source.



Tired after a long day of teaching junior English, Mr. Crable, who transferred from Redondo Union High School, relaxes in the teachers' lounge.

Expressions range from bemused to intent during Mrs. Marshall's senior modern literature class.





Mrs. Jane Carricart, M.A., UCLA, English; Miss Joyce Shenk, M.A., Boston University, English, Girls' League; Mrs. Florence Marshall, M.A., Wayne State University, English, Scribes; Mrs. Judith Rini, B.A., UCLA, English,

Jet Stream, Quill and Scroll; Mr. Kenneth Proctor, B.A., CSLB, English, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Football, JV Baseball.

Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, M.A., Washington State University, English, Girls' League; Mr. Duncan Parker, M.S., USC, English; Miss Kathleen Magee, B.A., UCLA, English,

Scribes; Mr. Paul Crable, M.A., CSLB, English, Key Club, Golf Club; Miss G. Wendy Bouret, B.A., San Jose State, English.



Students Prepared to Accept Role in Society



Cindy Bowling diligently uses the library facilities as she prepares for an upcoming project in her American Government class.

THE BUDGET OF the Social Studies department was exceptionally small this year, and as a result, the department was unable to add much in the way of new materials. However, the Social Studies department boasted the addition of Mr. Tom Fitzgerald and Mr. Herb Hinsche. Mr. Fitzgerald taught United States History and World Geography, while Mr. Hinsche taught World Geography and World History.

Mr. Carl Green used an in-depth approach in teaching his sophomore World History classes this year. Research papers were assigned and extensive use of the library was part of the seminar program these students enjoyed.

In his junior United States History classes, Mr. Homer Wilson used an intensive approach in teaching. Nine books were read by the students, which were either historically significant or currently topical. Each student was also assigned ten essays on what our nation's purpose should be. A written summation and a round table discussion of each essay followed the reading. Current events were studied by assigning written summations of articles which appeared in various opinion magazines.

*To Peggy
May your future
be bright and happy
R. Palmeiro*



Mr. Carl Green, B.A., M.A., UCSB, World History, Yearbook, Spirit Club; Mr. Noel Caldeira, B.S., M.A., Trinity University, U.S. History; Mr. Herb Hinsche, B.S., CSLB, World Geography; Mr. Sidney Estill, A.B., Friends

University, American Government; Mr. Ben Beisel, B.A., M. Ed., Allegheny College, American Government; Mr. Richard Palmeiro, M.A., Colombia University, World History, World Friendship.



Mr. Herbert T. Hawkins, M.A., Arizona State University, World Geography; Mr. Kendall Wilson, M.A., University of Missouri, American Government, Varsity Baseball; Mrs. Barbara Polly, B.A., CSLB, U.S. History; Mr. Thomas

Fitzgerald, B.S., University of Arizona, U.S. History; Mr. Homer Wilson, B.A., M.A., Coe College, U.S. History.



Senior Frances McFarland eagerly checks her notes in American Government, while Ted Weber is bored by it all. In the background, Clive Salmon and Sue Smith wait patiently for the bell to ring.

Students Decipher Problems with Computer



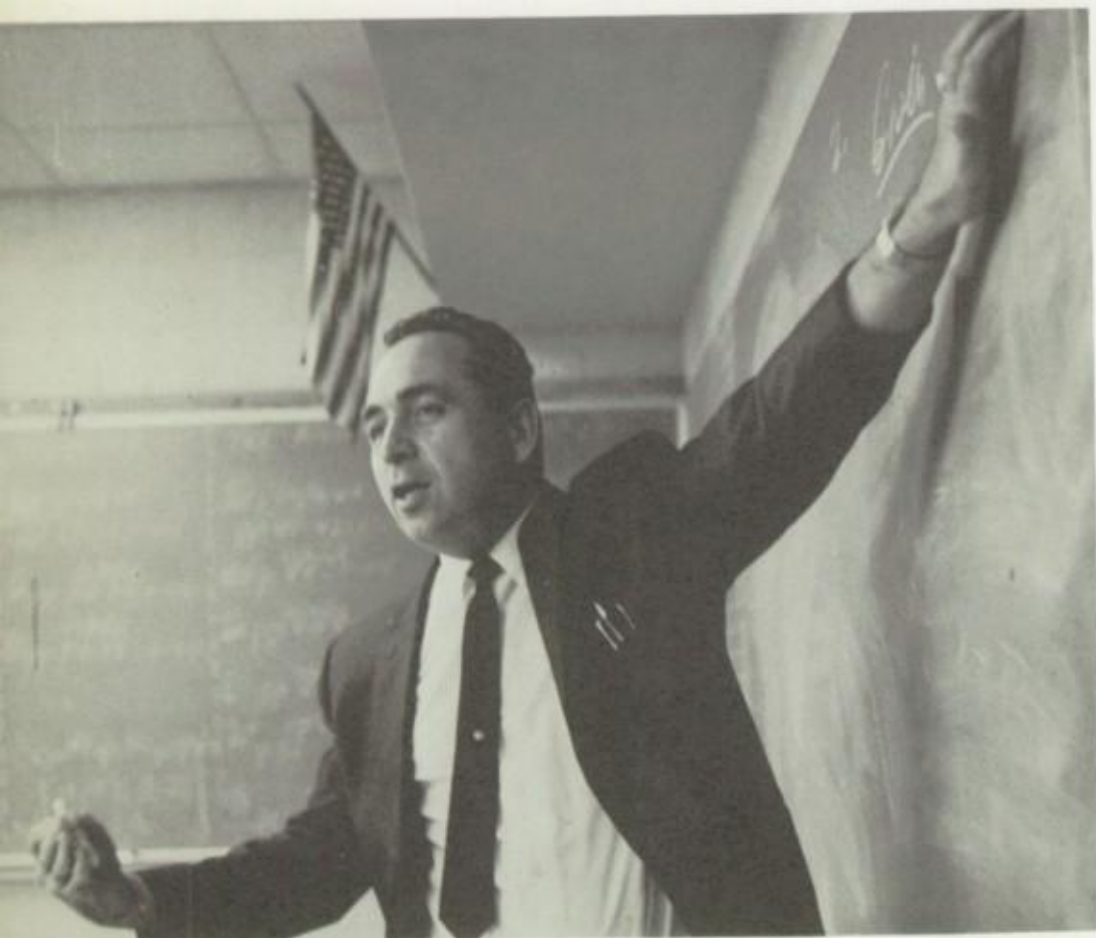
Mr. Al Temmins, M.S., California State College at Hayward, Math, Math Club; Mr. Donald A. Kilpatrick, M.S., UCLA, Math, Golf Club; Mr. Charles Draper, M.A., University of Texas, Math, Bowling Club.

TIME-CONSUMING CALCULATIONS became scarcer this year with the ordering of the math department's new desk computer. This computer was for student use to make problem solving all the easier for industrious mathematicians. Also, equipment which aided in teaching, such as the new overhead projectors, was purchased and put to a variety of uses. Another aid to teaching was the new student teacher, Mrs. Barbara Ratcliff, who for two periods a day was available to any teacher who needed her assistance. This enabled students to receive much more individual instruction.

Inquisitive students listen as Mr. Al Temmins explains a difficult algebraic formulation.



Mr. John Gejer, B.S., Pepperdine, Math; Mr. I. Earl Heckerman, M.A., UCLA, Math, Math Club; Mr. Jerry Quiller, B.S., Colorado State University, Math.



Mr. Earl Heckerman launches into an enthusiastic explanation of the intricacies of the quadratic equation.



Oceanography Sparks New Interest in Sea

"THERE'S MORE THAN one way to skin a cat," claimed Mrs. Judy Wright, as she directed physiology students in their attempts at dissection. To the regular courses of physiology, chemistry, biology, and physics, a new course, oceanography, was added to the science department curriculum this year. In studying oceanography, students discovered many exciting facts about tides, currents and man's relation to the sea.

Biology students Gary Wilson and Darwin Neal search diligently to find just what makes an earthworm tick . . . or crawl . . . or whatever earthworms do.



Mr. Ralph O. Zwolsman, B.A., University of Washington, Biology;
Mr. Joe Zeller, M.A., CSCLB, Biology, Wrestling Club.

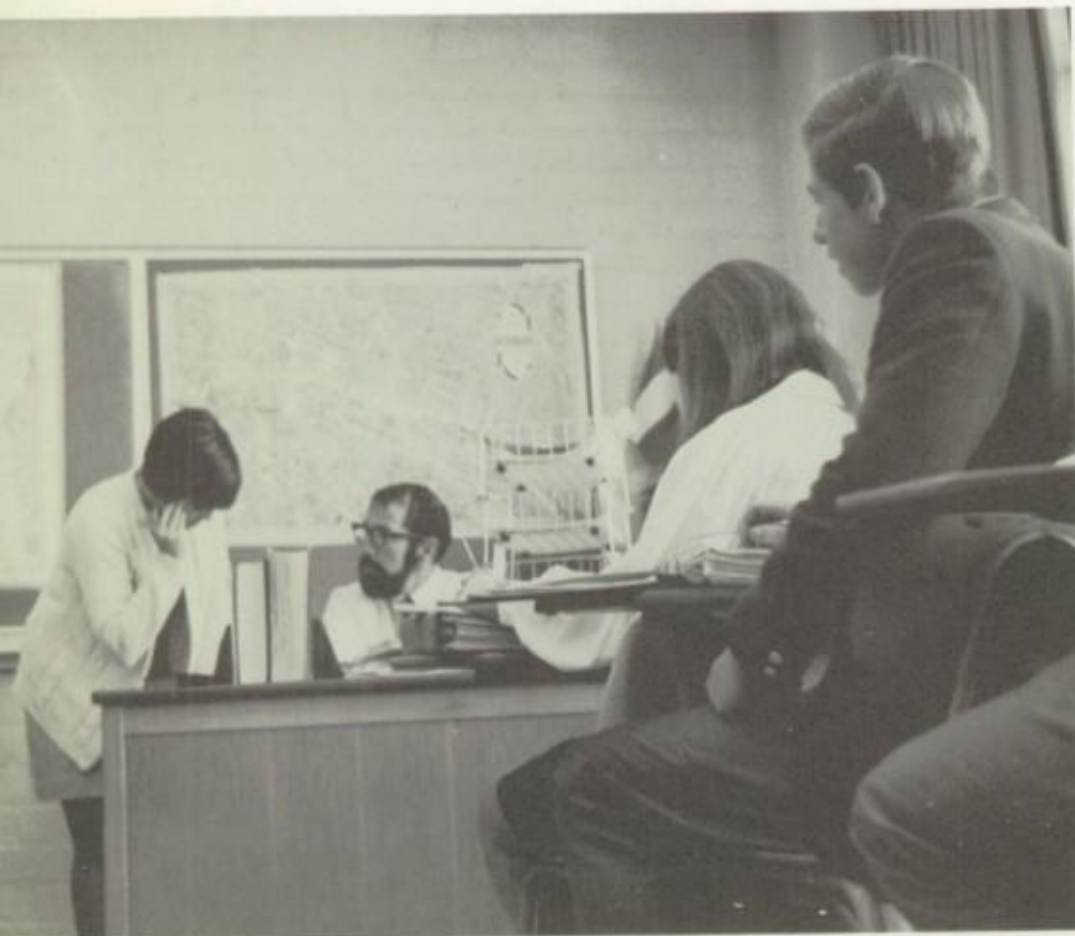


Miss Doris E. Kievit, M.A., American University, Chemistry, Future Scientists;
Mr. Stephan R. Martin, M.S., Western Illinois University Physics, Future Scientists;
Mrs. Judith M. Wright, A.B., University of the Pacific, Physiology, CSF.

Smiling from ear to ear, Joyce and Janice Frederick marvel at the hydrogen they have just produced.



IBM Equipment, New Visual Materials Added



Frances Littleton's classmates watch as she seeks constructive advice from her French instructor, Mr. William Philleo.

IBM TYPEWRITERS USED exclusively in the space and other technical fields, and IBM Key-punch machines used in Data Processing were some of the new equipment purchased by the Business department. The department also welcomed the addition of Miss Lynn Peterson, who taught typing and general business.

The overhead projector with teacher-made transparencies was used, and the new Diamond Jubilee method of Gregg shorthand was taught this year for the first time in the advanced class, and for the second time in the beginning classes. A new course started was Accounting 3-4, and a unit in technical typing was included in Typing 3-4.

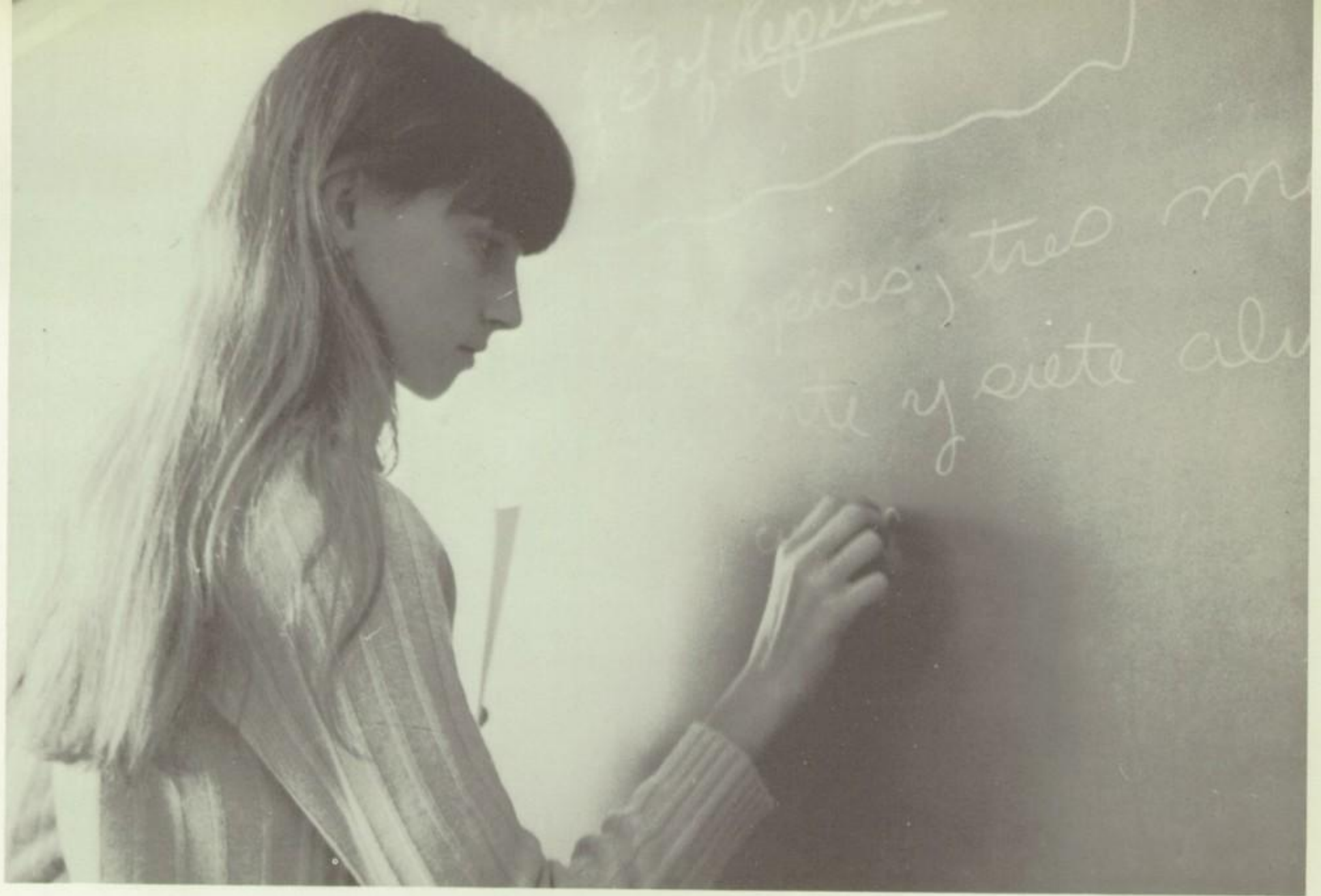
A new basic program which involved greater emphasis on audio-visual materials such as films, film strips, and audio tapes was adapted by the Language department. This program affected both the Spanish and French classes. Replacing Spanish teacher Mr. James Walker was Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, who taught five classes of Spanish. Enrolled in the Middlebury College M.A. program, Mr. Walker was on sabbatical leave studying in Madrid, Spain.

*Peggy
to my 50th
One of my 50th
period "unforgettable"
See you next year.
L. Peterson*



Mr. Roger L. Curran, B.S., Kansas State Teachers College, General Business, Bowling, DECA; Mr. Vincent Robbio, B.S., M.A., Bryant College, Vocational Business, FBLA; Mr. Al Brown, B.S., M.B.A., UCLA, Bookkeeping, Interact,

FBLA, Red Cross; Miss Lynn Peterson, B.S., Illinois Teachers College, Typing; Mr. W.B. Philleo, M.A., University of Illinois, French; Miss Ida A. Perez, B.A., San Jose State, Spanish.



Darla Curry concentrates carefully as she writes "Dos lapices, tres mesas y veinte y siete alumnos" to complete her Spanish assignment.



Mr. O. B. Browning, B.A., University of British Columbia, Spanish; Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, B.A., M.A., University of Iowa, Spanish.



Mr. Vincent Robbio pauses a second to watch Gerda Klein finish the sentence, before continuing his shorthand dictation exercise.

Creative Individuality Stressed by Teachers



Mrs. Neva Powell, B.S., Eastern Illinois University, Homemaking, Girls' League; Mrs. Ethel Wyllie, B.A., M.A., UCSB, Homemaking, Future Teachers; Mrs. Esther K. Alexander, M.A., Iowa State University, Home-

making, Future Nurses and Medics; Mrs. Wessie L. Fulkerson, A.B., M.A., Louisiana State University, Art, Art Club; Mr. Fred W. Schick, A.B., UCLA, Art, Art Club.

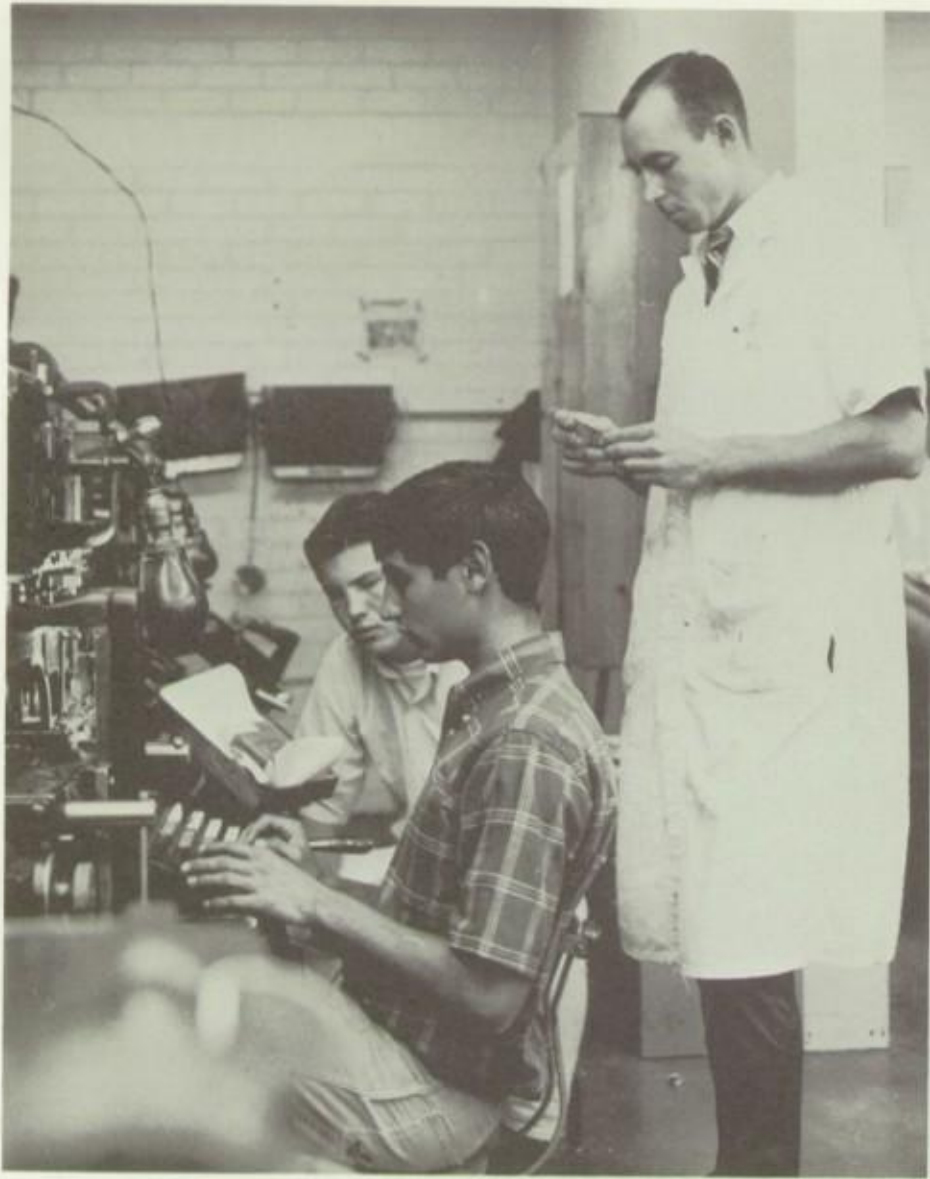


Homemaking isn't all needles and pins, but paperwork is involved, too. As Mrs. Ethel Wyllie reviews her project, Rosalyn Williamson watches intently.

HIGHLIGHTING THE HOMEMAKING department this year was the annual fashion show and senior tea. Girls enrolled in sewing classes made (and in some instances designed) their own patterns for the clothing which was modeled in the fashion show. This spring, the juniors honored the homemaking seniors with a tea. A program and awards to outstanding members were presented.

The Art department offered courses from freehand to commercial art. This year art students were given the opportunity to do more work with crafts. For the first time, special education students were enrolled in the art classes.

The Industrial Arts department had a busy year, especially in the two-hour course offerings in Auto Shop, Print Shop, and Drafting. More and more students were placed directly in industry and related fields as a result of the efforts in these areas to give them entry-level skills. Objectives of the department included orientation to an industrial environment, opportunity for the development of knowledges and skills related to industry, and a variety of hobby pursuits.



The linotype is discovered by Bill Kindoll and Norm Page as Mr. Steve Lester instructs them in its use.



Seeming almost inhuman and illuminated by an eerie glow, a Metal Shop student welds his final project.



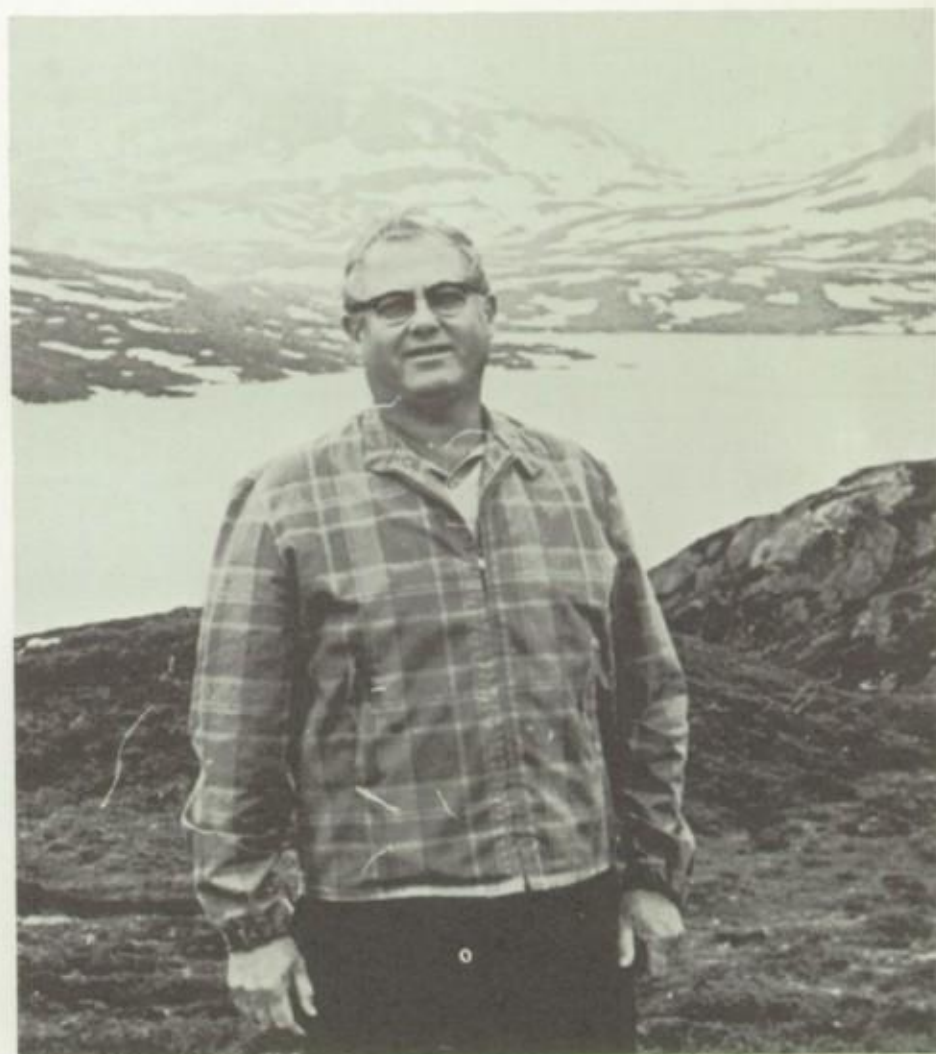
Mr. Leon Vallens, B.A., CSLA, Electronics, Radio Club; Mr. Robert P. Luke, B.A., CSLB, Auto Shop; Mr. T. E. Lemley, A.A., B.A., Fresno State College, Wood Shop; Mr. Hollis H. Rhine, B.A., UCSB, Metal Shop; Mr. F. H.

DuBose, B.S., Auburn University, Drafting; Mr. Steve Lester, B.A., CSLA, Print Shop, Photography Club.

Discoveries Made from Spain to Scandinavia

TEACHERS BECAME ACQUAINTED with everything from diversified classes to ancient castles as they used their much deserved sabbaticals. After being with the South Bay District for seven years, a teacher is eligible for this program. While on sabbatical Mr. James Walker and Mr. Milton Haut were able to further examine the fields which interested them. Mr. Walker spent his time in Madrid, Spain studying for an M.A. Mr. Haut studied facilities for counseling teenagers in Scandinavia and later attended classes in group counseling techniques at USC.

Briefcase and umbrella in hand, Mr. James Walker stands in the scenic setting of Madrid, Spain. The lovely park grounds in the background accent the beauty of the age-old Spanish avenue.



While touring Scandinavia for 23 days the Hauts also visited Norway. The fjord country of Norway is shown in the background.

Reminiscing over his past year's enlightening and adventurous sabbatical, Mr. Homer Wilson displays the handmade basket and blanket which he bought while in Mexico.



Reading, Study Hall, New Construction

New Buildings Spring up on Aviation Campus

HAMMERS BANGED AND saws buzzed as construction finally got under-way on Aviation's much needed auditorium, not to mention the new library and art wing.

Meanwhile, in study hall, books banged and brains buzzed. Students, under the keen supervision of Mrs. Janet Mohle, studied diligently in large classes.

Reading instructors, Mr. Brian Jaffe and Miss Fran DeLallo helped their students learn better reading techniques with the aid of many new pieces of equipment. Also added to the reading department was a new speed reading course for seniors. This class, under the direction of Mr. Jaffe, met during night school hours.

The Craig Reader not only helps develop speed but also builds comprehension in reading.



Students take time out for a siesta in their study hall class, while Gary Hagen carefully studies the latest **Look** cartoons.



Miss Frances DeLallo, B.S., USC, Reading, Future Teachers; Mr. Brian Jaffe, A.B., UCLA, Reading, Chess Club; Mrs. Janet Mohle, B.A., University of Nebraska, Talon, Study Hall.

Mr. Gossard and Todd Robinson discuss plans for ground-breaking which will kick-off construction of Aviation's new auditorium, library, and art wing.



Students React Energetically to Special Ed.



Mr. Robert Talican, M.A., USC, Special Ed.; Mr. Harold Gilliland, B.A., University of Nebraska, Special Ed.; Mr. Will Brownlie, B.E., M.A., USC,

Special Ed., ABC Club; Mr. Walter Jacobsmeyer, B.A., M.A., USC, Special Ed.; Mr. Robert Smith, B.A., LASC, Visually Handicapped.

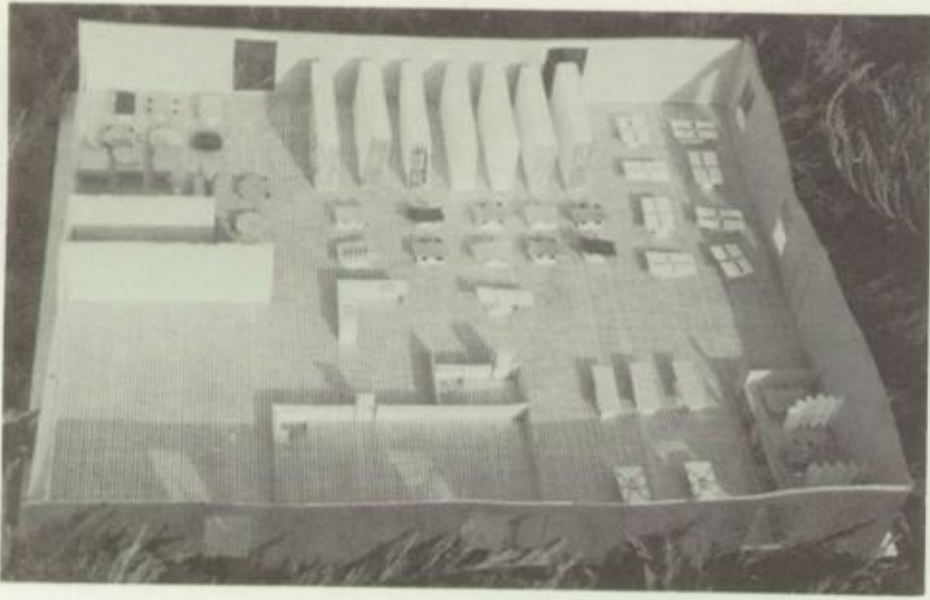
Speed and acute accuracy are shown as Jeanette Galbreath deftly reads the braille markings of the *Scarlet Letter* to Mr. Robert Smith.



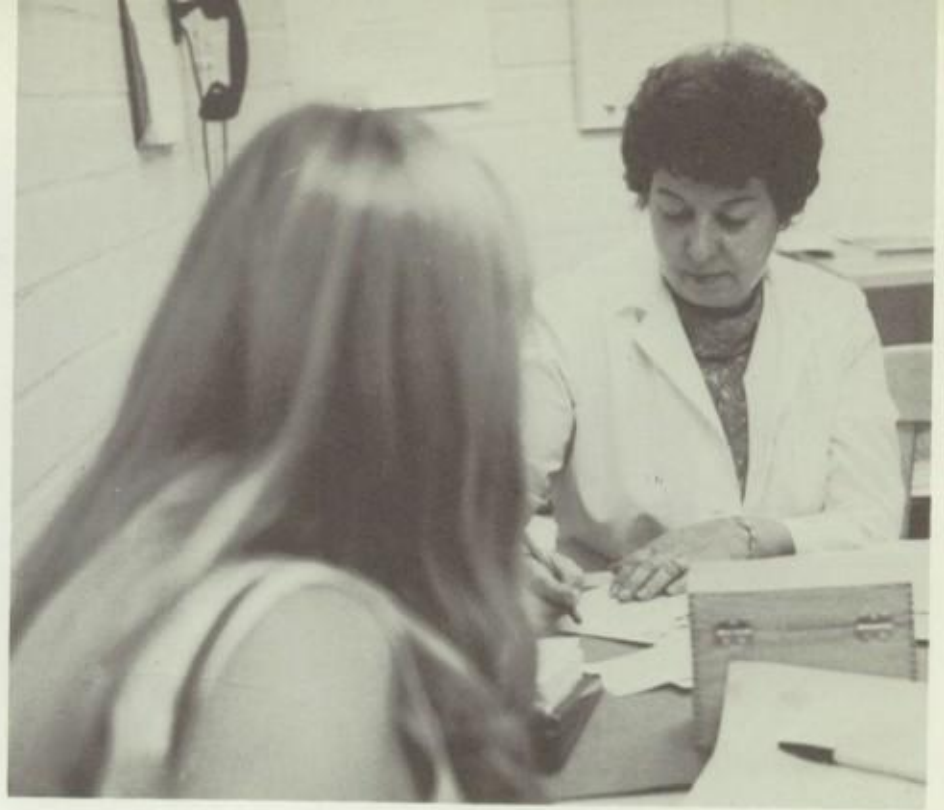
SMALL SMILING SANTAS added festive color to Aviation this Christmas season. These novelties, formed from egg cartons were made and sold by the classes of Mr. Robert Talican and Mr. Will Brownlie. In addition to regular academic classes, this was just one of the experience-gaining projects the students undertook. With profits made from this project they formed the ABC Club, with Mr. Brownlie as sponsor. Students of the Special Ed. program have more obstacles to overcome than average students, and through hard work and determination many are doing it.

Demonstrating the audio facilities of Mr. Robert Talican's classroom, Ray Enricque is conversing with Mr. Talican through one of the tape recorders.





Spacious and spectacular is how Aviation's new library will look. This model was made by Mrs. Doris Jones and a student helper.



So much to do! Mrs. Mildred Buttram fills out a health card as she listens to the information the student is providing. Mrs. Buttram has met every excuse known to a generation of malingering students in the course of her duties.

Studies and Sickness

Library and Nurse Anticipate Better Facilities

DISCOVERY AND ADVENTURE in a library? Most students thought this impossible until the new librarian, Mrs. Doris Jones, showed them otherwise. Her zeal for forming a fine library convinced unbelievers that it could be done. Students held high hopes for Aviation's soon to be built library. A few of the new library's aspects will be ample space for new books, reading rooms and study areas, student lounge, and microfilm machines.

"Ouch," screamed a student as a king size splinter was pulled out! Mrs. Mildred Buttram, Aviation's nurse, was accustomed to that sort of thing as the year progressed. Those who became sick at school went to her office for aid, whether it was to lie down or go home, (maybe even to be sent back to class).

"It's got to be somewhere!" Intent upon finding the right books, these students look through the library's up-to-date and complete book files.



Mrs. Mildred Buttram, B.S., UCLA, Nurse, Future Nurses and Medics Club;
Mrs. Doris Jones, B.A., M.L.S., University of Washington, Librarian.





Secretaries (top row): Mrs. S. Snidow, Mrs. M. Dinsmore, Mrs. M. Fetherston, Mrs. D. Jones; (middle row) Mrs. L. Rhodes, Mrs. V. Barnes, Mrs. I. Maize, Miss D. Fox; (bottom row) Mrs. D. Renner, Mrs. M. Hickey, Mrs. L. Shoffeitt.

'They Also Serve'

Service Crew Strives Toward Campus Order

DEDICATION IS WHAT it takes in working as a school secretary, and Aviation's secretaries have proven this in their performance this year. From the opening of school until graduation they helped everyone, from Girls' League to Mr. Gossard, with a smile.

The custodial staff, under the direction of Bernie Hanson, saw that the grounds were neat and that the school functioned smoothly. The daily blizzard of papers on the lawns disappeared before the brooms of the hard-working crew, and the tidy, clean classrooms each morning showed the custodian's pride in their everyday work.

Seeing that good, hot food was served at lunch daily was the responsibility of the cafeteria staff, under the guidance of Mrs. Beryl Hixon. All year they worked hard meeting the needs of hungry Aviation students, not to mention the food they prepared for club banquets after school hours.



Custodians (top row): D. Harris, H. Capistrant, B. Grewell, B. Carter, R. Paddock, L. Martin, M. Murphey, C. Kile; (bottom row) J. Makosky, W. Shriver, B. Hanson, S. Miller, D. Snyder, J. Carter.

Cafeteria Staff (below, top row): H. Quigley, M. Reinake, V. Engle, J. Eluer, M. Ely, L. Leota; (bottom row) C. Sorenson, R. Perez, B. Hixon, E. Street, M. Daniels.



To
Peggy!
You're really
cool
I know I did
stay that day
Good luck
See you
this summer
Love Always
Chris
"171"

student leadership

Peggy,
I still think
you should try
pitching it's really
fun. It was fun being
in P.E. together even
though I never did anything
you're really cute and cool.
I'll see ya next year and
maybe this summer.
Keep hitting home runs!
Love + lollipops,
Jina Gola

Peggy
Hope you had
fun in Biology.
See you next
year. Garlanda
Trussell

**IMPEACH
SATAN**

Men and nations can only be
reformed in their youth,
they grow incorrigible
as they grow old.

—Anonymous



Student Executives Lead the Way



Cheryl Kaulukukui points out some school problems to Jan Sanborn, John Hobbs, and Narvin Frickman.

ASB OFFICERS WORKED diligently to fulfill the responsibilities of their elected offices. They attended Student Council meetings twice a month. Each officer had separate outside duties to fulfill. As president, John Hobbs ran Student Council meetings and introduced assemblies. Narvin Frickman, Vice President, assisted the President and acted as Sergeant-at-Arms. Jan Sanborn, Treasurer, had the responsibility of financial matters, and did her best to keep the budget balanced. Cheryl Kaulukukui as Secretary took minutes of meetings, kept records, and did all correspondence for the council and ASB. Commissioner of Public Relations and Elections, Jan Curtis, kept students up to date on school activities through bulletin boards in front of the school. Jim Montague, Commissioner of Athletics, organized and presided at the successful sports banquets throughout the year. Commissioner of Entertainment, Linda Wheatcroft was responsible for finding the best entertainment for assemblies and dances. Kathy Mahan as Historian made a record of all school activities in the scrapbook. With the coalition of these workers, this was a year of great accomplishments for the betterment of the school. The gap between the administrator and students lessened.



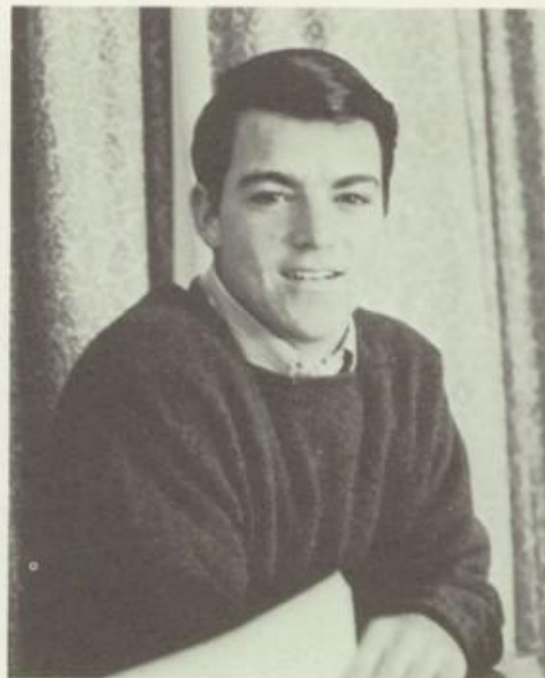
Auditioning bands for dances (left) was one of Linda Wheatcroft's many pleasant and enjoyment-filled duties. Narvin Frickman (above)





Narvin Frickman,
V. President

John Hobbs,
President



Cheryl Kaulukukui,
Secretary

Jan Sanborn,
Treasurer



Jim Montague,
Comm. of Athletics

Linda Wheatcroft,
Comm. of Entertainment



Kathy Mahan,
Historian

Jan Curtis,
Comm. of
Public Relations



ponders the presidential duties as
he takes over for absent John
Hobbs.

Campus Legislators Serve Student Interests

STUDENT COUNCIL WAS a moving force at AHS. Its members, elected ASB officers and leaders of selected groups on campus, kept government in the hands of the students. Legislation ranged from the formation of new clubs to the procedure in selecting the Homecoming queen.

The second annual Spring Week and Carnival brought in money for all participating groups on campus. Student Council also was a leading force in the annual candy drive to raise money. The Council served as a sounding board for all problems on campus. Discussions reached from dress regulations to the Junior-Senior Prom site. Through the Council many students voiced opinions on school regulations and activities. Led by ASB President John Hobbs, and Mr. Bill Kelly, advisor, the Council was a unifying body on campus.

Helping to explain the various reasons for not allowing coke in all of the water fountains, is Mr. Bill Kelly, Director of Student Activities.



Silence falls on the Activities Building as Student Council contemplates a new Carnival idea, proposed by President John Hobbs.

Introducing one of the year's moving and meaningful assemblies, is ASB President, John Hobbs.





Student Council (front row): J. Dietz, Fresh. Pres.; T. Waddell, Principal's Advisory Board; M. Robinson, Boys' League Pres.; L. Wheatcroft, Comm. of Entertainment; J. Sanborn, ASB Treas.; K. Mahan, ASB Historian; C. Kaulukukui, ASB Sec.; J. Forsberg, AFS Student; M. Kim, JetStream Editor; I. Perez, Talon Editor; (back row) F. Coker, Soph. Pres.; D. Calderon, Band

Pres.; C. Allen, Jr. Pres.; J. Montague, Comm. of Athletics; J. Curtis, Comm. of Public Relations; N. Frickman, ASB Vice Pres.; J. Hobbs, ASB President; T. Teora, Sr. Pres.; S. Vosburg, Girls' League Pres.; M. Sloan, S Club Pres.; M. Chase, Key Club Pres.; M. Irving, Interact Club Pres.; D. Porter, Pep Club Chairman.

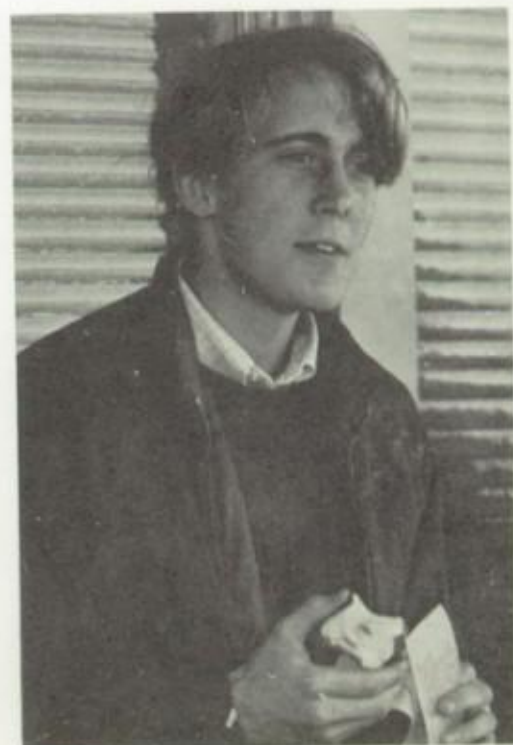
Penny Paton joins Student Council members Isabel Perez and Tom Teora in publicizing Spring Week.





'Tell It Like It Is'

Candid Talk



Leslie Park (above) happily strides from the plane, eager to see her family and friends after spending a year in Argentina. Jan Forsberg (above right) pauses to reflect on the kaleidoscope of moods and emotions which marked his stay on the Aviation campus. Leslie and her Argentine sister, (far right) decide to pose for the real tourista shot. Fatigued after another round of explaining Sweden to the gang, Jan Forsberg (right) is caught relaxing at snack.



WHAT IS IT really like to be an AFS student? TALON asked Jan Forsberg and Leslie Park to give the real story behind such an experience.



TALON: What was it like when you first found out you were going somewhere?
LESLIE: I couldn't believe it! I was rushing around so fast before I went, that I didn't have time to really think about it.

JAN: The first thought that went through my mind was, it will be exciting to get away from my home.

LESLIE: Really?! I thought the same thing.

TALON: What was it like the first time you met your family?

JAN: Well, the AFS office sent me a picture of them, but it was not very good. When I got off the plane, there were many people there and all of them had signs with names on them. At first I could not

find my name, but soon I found it. At first I was very shy with my family. I did not speak much.

TALON: What was the first word you said to them?

JAN: I said Hi.

LESLIE: My whole experience was really strange. You see in Argentina, people come up and kiss you instead of shaking hands. I was really scared when I got off the plane and all of the sudden a

whole bunch of people were kissing me. Not only that, but I couldn't even understand what they were saying...

TALON: It seems that it would be very strange when you knew people were watching you. How did you act when you knew these people were watching your every move?

JAN: Yes, people are watching you all the time, whatever you do.

LESLIE: When I knew people were watching, at first I was just myself... but that was not what they were expecting. But when I had to speak in front of people... I would just turn it on,...

Here I am, Miss AFS!

JAN: It's like putting on a show.

LESLIE: That's right, that's exactly right.

TALON: Jan, do you play the role?

JAN: Sometimes I do... I put on a show in school more

and more. And it is bad, because you have to be so nice all the time, you can't be real. And people seem to rationalize. They see me do something and they

think all Swedes do it. Didn't they do the same to you?

LESLIE: No, because there were other Americans there too, so they could see differences.

TALON: Sometimes people don't understand that AFS students are people too,

and they have to be themselves, their own special person.



Unveil AFS Endeavors



AFS Finalists Foresee Foreign Friendships



Anticipating the medical problems and pains they may have to go through if sent to a foreign country, Bob Taylor and Elisa Haire excitedly discuss

possible upcoming adventures. Both of the outstanding juniors selected as AFS finalists await the call that will send them on their way.

*Make new friends but keep the old;
One is silver and the other is gold.*

FRIENDSHIP IS SOMETHING that is kept forever. The American Field Service creates friendship among countries of the world by trading students. AFS has students from Australia to Alaska and thus creates understanding all over the world. French students go to New Zealand, Switzerland is represented in the United States. An American student is in Argentina, and German students spend time in one part of the world while Chile sends students to another.

It's not hard to take advantage of the opportunities AFS offers students in their junior year. The prime requirement is an interest in living in another country. Personality and a talent for meeting and enjoying people are next on the list. From there on, it is a matter of filling out applications and going through interviews. Each time someone is eliminated. If one makes it this far, it's just a matter of finding a home on the other side of the world. Then a phone call from the head AFS office, and two weeks later the lucky fellow is on his way to a year he will never forget.

Seniors Get Applause for a Job Well Done

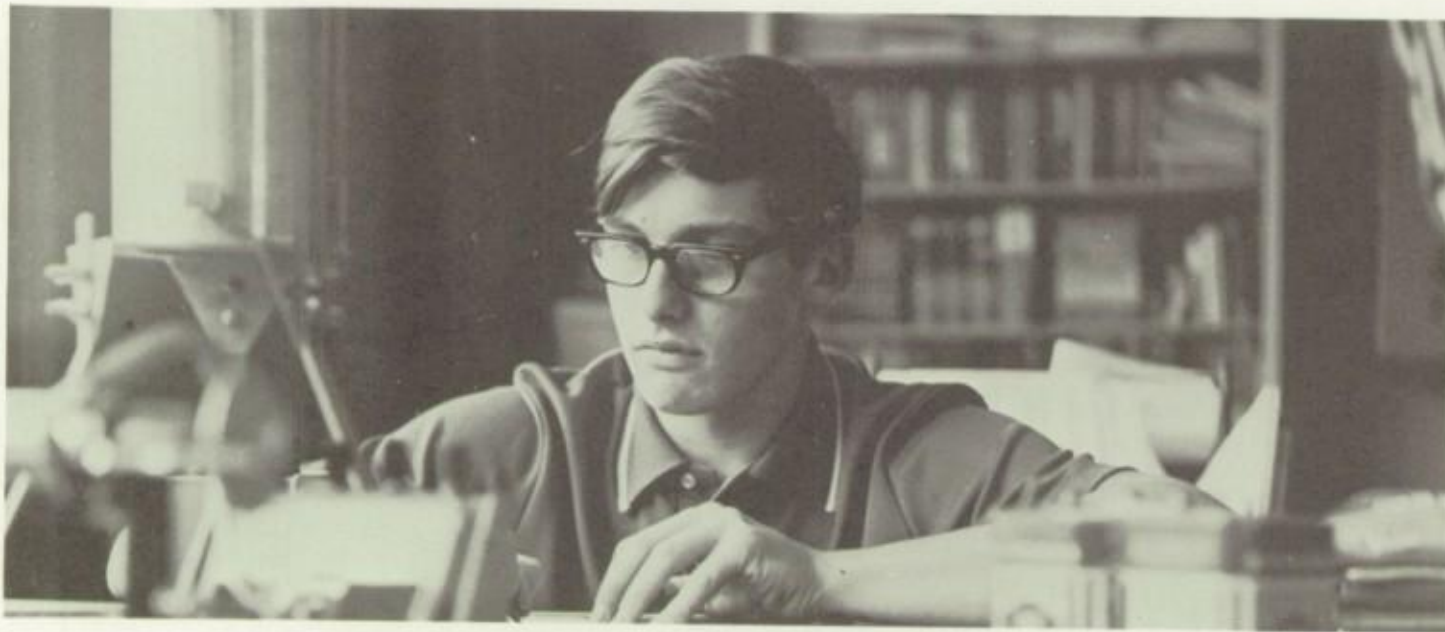
INDIVIDUALISM CHARACTERIZED THE work of the Senior class. Those students who have contributed the most in individual departments are recognized, in the '69 TALON, for their contributions.

Drama, English, Social Studies, Math, Physical Education, Home Economics, Business, Industrial Arts, Language, and Science; each of these departments played an important part in the '68-'69 school year. These students realized the importance of an education, as they

tried and succeeded in attaining their goals.

It was not often that students were recognized for scholastic abilities alone. Many are only looked to as sports favorites, club presidents, and class officers, but the intellects were usually left in the library, to read a novel.

On the following pages are the pictures and lists of accomplishments of these academically-minded students.



Allen Basso ... Science ... Independent Study ... V Baseball '68-'69 ... CSF ... Graduation Usher '68 ... Weightlifting Club '67-'69 ... Bowling Club '67-'68 ... Baseball Club '68-'69.



Sue Goodwill ... Math ... Math Club ... Independent Study ... Secretary of church choir ... vice president of church group ... likes to sew and read ... plans to attend Biola College in La Mirada ... plans to major in Biological Science ... would like to teach on the college level.

Randy Hendrick ... Speech ... President of Speech Club ... President of NFL ... Independent Study ... Physics seminar ... best debater at Aviation ... attends a Forensic class at El Camino.



Recognition '68-'69

Effort and Enthusiasm



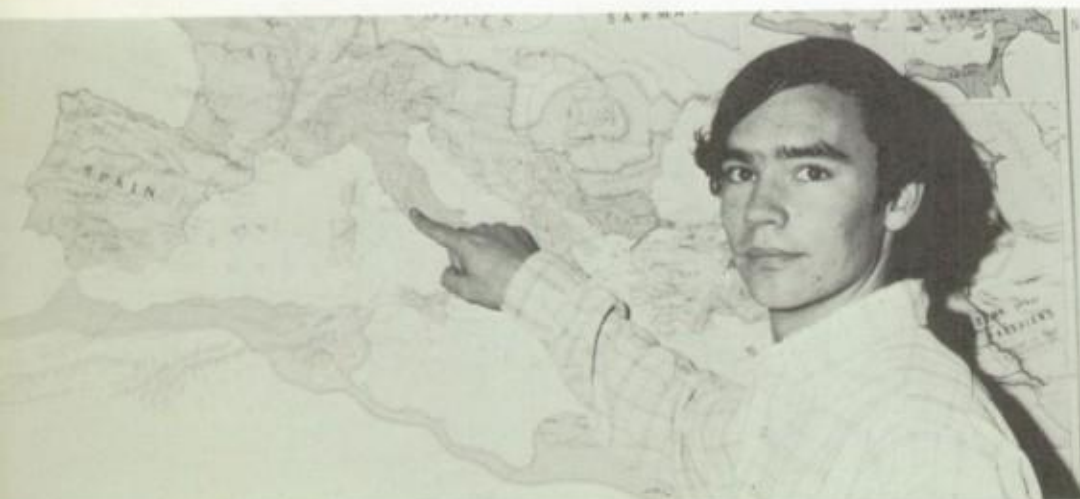
Donna Hookom . . . **Girls' P.E.** . . . Girls' track team '65 . . . Bowling Club '65-'69 . . . GAA Representative '65-'69 . . . '68 Girls' tennis team . . . Band '65-'69 . . . plans to become a P.E. teacher.



Charles Crawford . . . **Industrial Arts** . . . active in American Bowling Club . . . future plans include entering the Armed Forces . . . plans to attend college and major in offset printing . . . on water polo team . . . won track award in '67.



Tina Manzo . . . **Business** . . . member of FBLA . . . has taken vocational business, IBM, Flexowriter . . . plans to be an elementary school teacher.

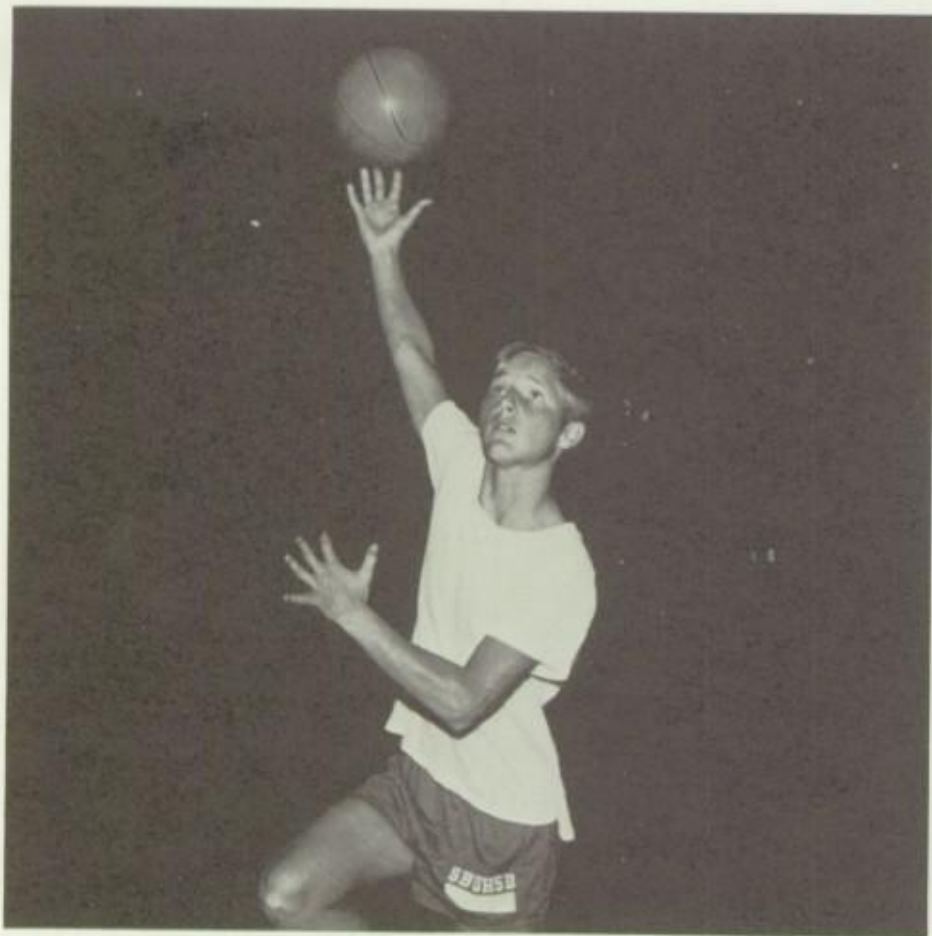


Tom McGee . . . **Language** . . . Independent Study . . . straight "A" student in Latin . . . maintains an "A-" average . . . plans to major in sociology at the University of California.

Doug Ingram . . . **Performing Arts** . . . Drama . . . made Thespians and was elected as club president in '66-'67 . . . received award for stage manager of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" . . . played lead in "See How They Run" . . . also in "The Bat" . . . plans to be an actor or drama teacher.



Radiate from Seniors



Jack Walter ... **Boys' P.E.** ... likes surfing and water skiing ... likes listening to music and playing the guitar ... future plans include psychology and possibly broadcasting.

Cindy Bowling ... **Social Studies** ... Independent Study ... Pacific Shores Basketball Queen ... Harvest Dance Queen ... Interact Co-Queen ... plans to major in political science.



Dan Garcia ... **English** ... Principal's Advisory Council ... CSF President ... Independent Study ... physics seminar ... member of Urban Coalition.



Gary Jenkins ... **Art** ... won a blue ribbon and two certificates at the Bullocks Art Festival ... painted the Beverly Hills shield which hangs in the Boys' Gym ... 1st and 3rd in Art Advertising and 1st in Graphic Arts, Moose Lodge ... plans to attend Art Center.

Carol Francis ... **Home Economics** ... Vice President of FBLA ... GAA '67-'68.



Collegiate-Like Atmosphere Reflected Through



Independent Study members (above) find that it is easier to study in the warmth of the Senior patio. Mr. Roland Jarvis, (below) chairman of the

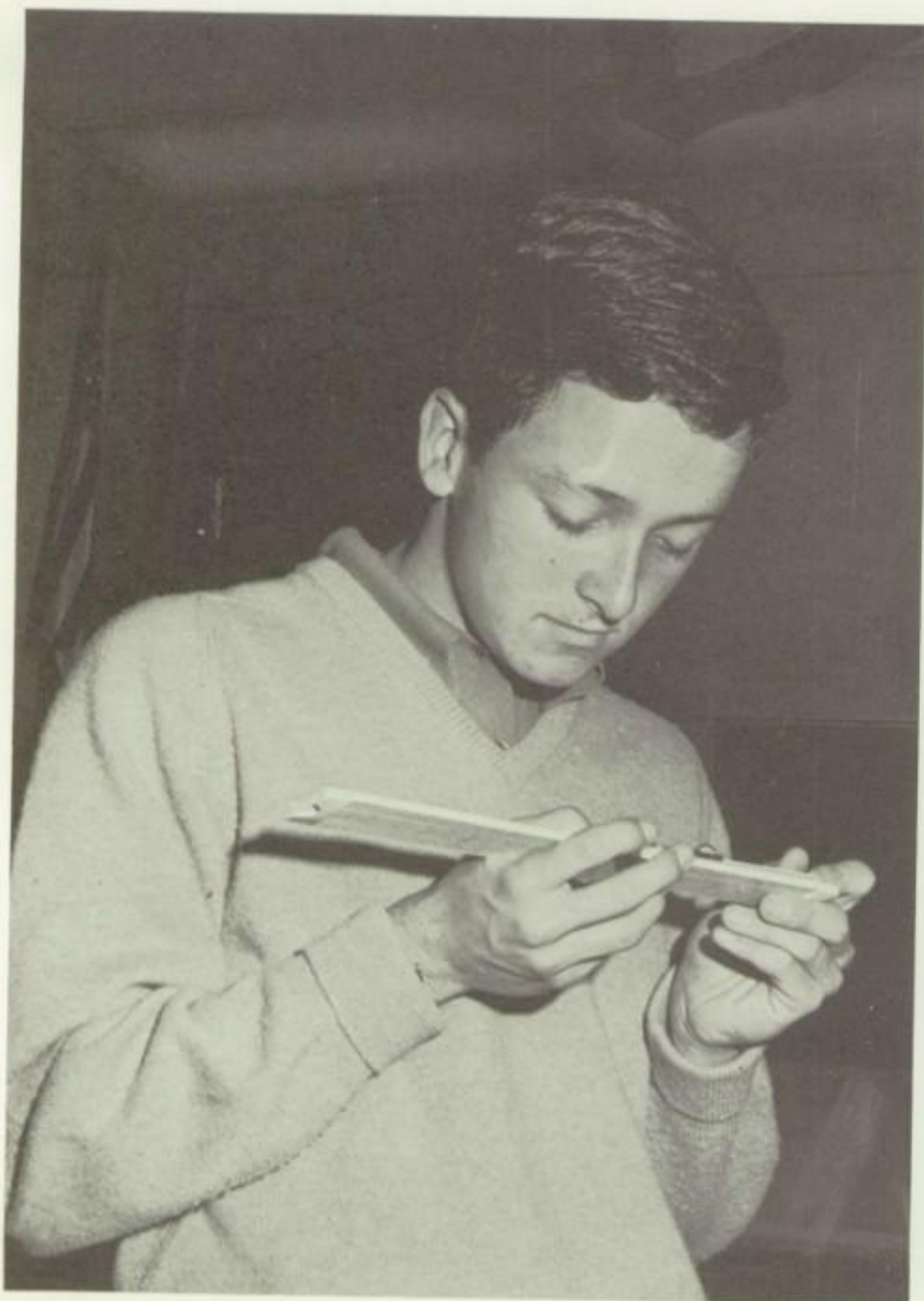
Independent Study Commission, begins examining applications of possible members.

INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM has been developed with the insight and understanding of Principal Ted Gossard, who has worked closely with Vice Principal Roland Jarvis to bring the three-year-old program to its present stage of development. Independent Study recognizes academic achievement and proven self-reliance by giving qualified students the freedom to use their school hours efficiently and effectively.

A coveted Independent Study card releases these students from classes to pursue special studies and projects. Trips to museums, art galleries, off-campus library facilities—and even the TRW cafeteria—enable IS members to add invaluable experiences to their high school career. A special IS phase two program for underclassmen gives talented sophomores and juniors released time privileges in certain classes so that they may pursue advanced work, particularly in science and mathematics.



Freedom of Movement

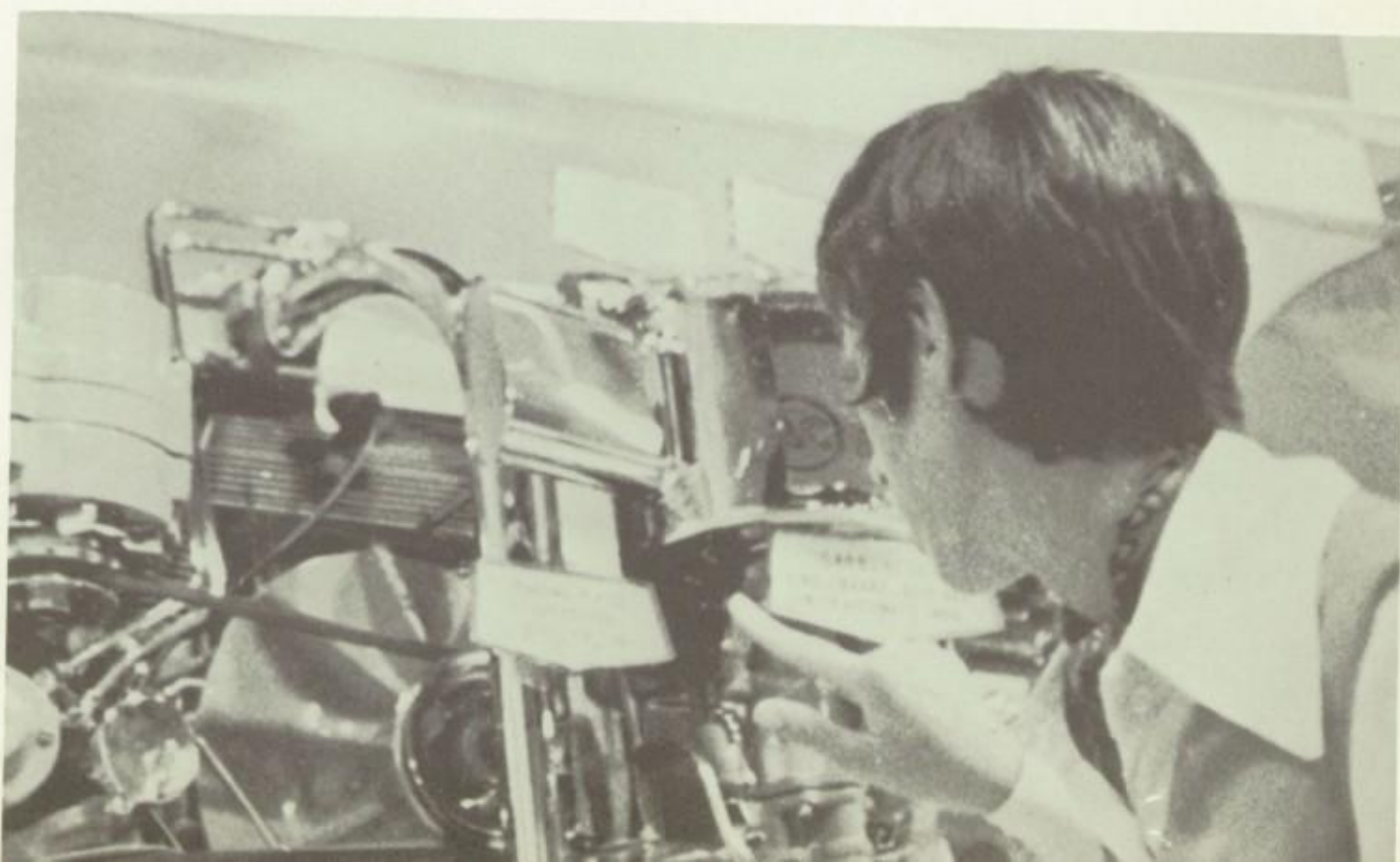


Discovering that πr^2 is not the chemical make-up of water, IS member Bob Taylor uses a new method to solve a tough Geometry problem.



This year's Independent Study Members are (bottom row): J. Neal, C. Hayden; (second row) J. Curtis, N. Day; (third row) B. Taylor, T. McGee, M. Pennise; (fourth row) I. Perez, J. Varnado, D. Porter, S. Goodwill; (fifth row) M. Kim, L. Lytle, B. Manning; (sixth row) S. D'Ambrosi, S. Holmgren; (seventh row) K. Brown, T. Carter, C. Gantner; (eighth row) K. Yost, D. Martins, S. Vosburg, A. Basso; (ninth row) C. Spurrell, S. McGillivray, D. Gummerman; (tenth row) J. Hobbs, T. Greenwood, K. Grace, R. Dauwalder, B. Rudd; (eleventh row) R. Paul, N. Frickman.

Turbine systems are closely examined by Shauna D'Ambrosi. This is one of the many exhibits on display at the Los Angeles Museum of Science, where Shauna's IS membership took her this morning.



Political Involvement Beckons from UC Davis



Caught in the act of selling a Girls' League rooster ribbon to Jan Forsberg is Kathy Bautista, Girls' State representative.

PARTICIPATING IN OUR government describes what Girls' and Boys' State is all about. At UC Davis the chosen boy and girl have eight full days of activities. They form cities, counties, and a state; listen to lectures; form political parties; and dream up party platforms and campaigns. Lasting relationships are formed with high school students from all over California. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion, Girls' and Boys' States foster a learn-by-doing program in the working of our government.

Chosen by the AHS faculty as the best feminine candidate was Junior Kathy Bautista. Kathy excelled in scholarship with a grade point average of 3.5 and membership in CSF. Participating in Girls' League as Junior Representative and Recording Secretary, Kathy demonstrated leadership among her peers. She was also known as the girl with the helping hand as she worked late for *Talon*.

As *Talon* went to press, it was not known who the Boys' Stater would be. From the candidates (Charles Allen, Jim Montague, and Eric Woody) chosen by AHS faculty, the American Legion was scheduled to choose by interview the best qualified to attend Boys' State.



Janie Cox, Girls' State candidate, listens attentively while last year's Girls' Stater, Isabel Perez, tells of her adventures at the 1968 session.

Under the shade of the trees in the Senior Patio, active juniors Kathy Bautista and Kitty Yost plot campaign strategy by means of a poster for an





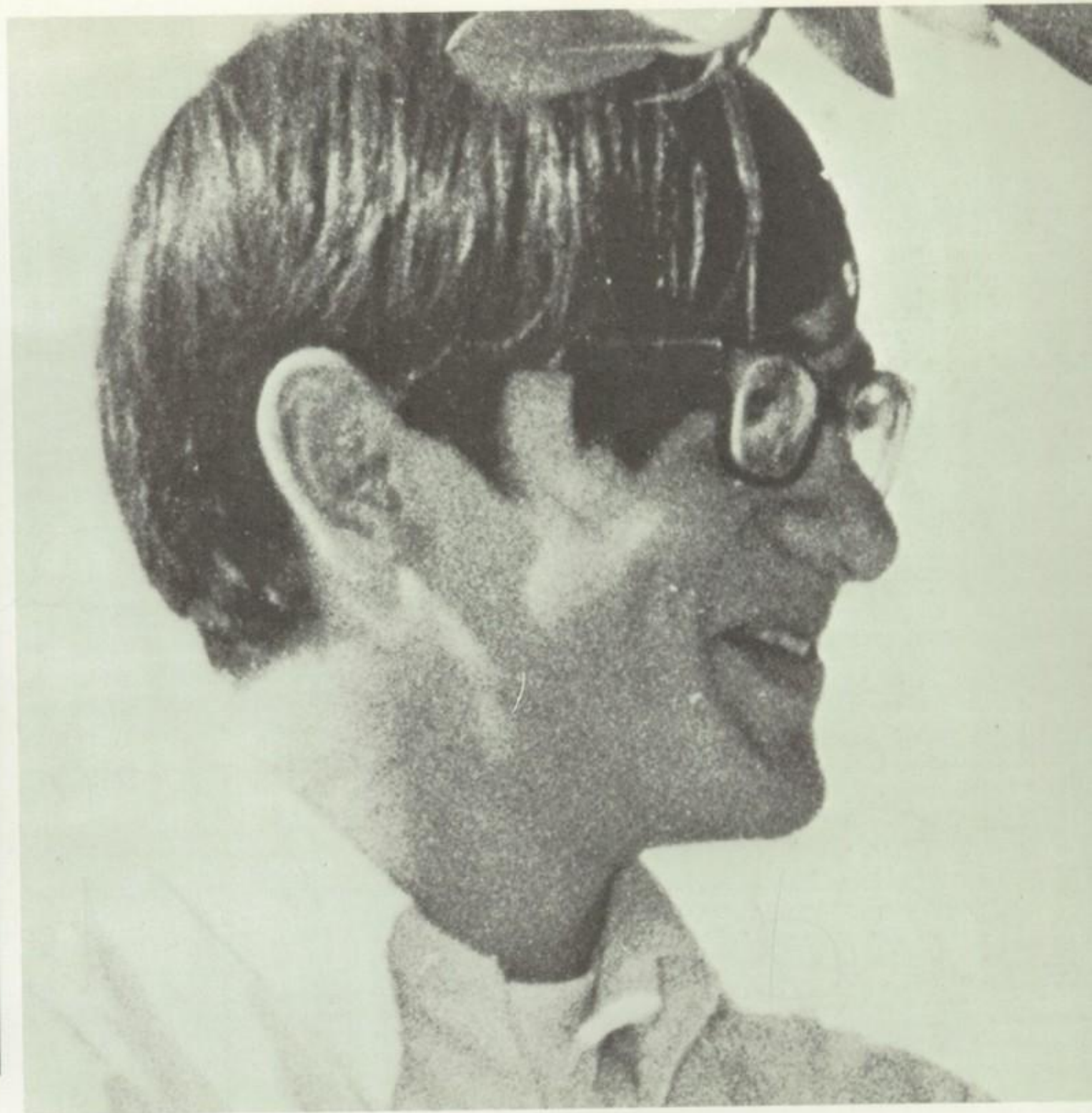
Girls' and Boys' State candidates J. Montague, D. Rios, K. Bautista, S. Harwood, E. Woody, J. Cox, L. Beverly, C. Allen, and L. Johns (absent K.

Yost), envision a new library atop the sand hill in the construction area.

upcoming election, thus getting in the spirit of the Girls' State program.

Kathy Bautista (finalist) and Kitty Yost (alternate) are surrounded by some of the accomplishments from their high school life . . . Kathy is a Talon photographer, while Kitty is a stalwart member of the debate team.





Dan Garcia . . . Boy of the Year . . . CSF President . . . Independent Study . . . Principal's Advisory Council . . . member of the Urban Coalition.

Seniors Prove Social and Scholastic Skills

ACCORDING TO TRADITION, those seniors who fully applied themselves received many forms of recognition. This year the tradition was again followed, as from the award-rich class of '69, student council members chose 15 students who had proven themselves in the individual departments. Out of the 15, two students were selected by the faculty for the highest honor at AHS . . . Girl and Boy of the Year.

Isabel Perez, Girl of the Year for '69, has participated in many school activities, but has many off-campus activities to help balance her busy schedule. While social interests were analyzed, academic participation and top grades were major factors in the selection.

Boy of the Year, Dan Garcia, achieved a very high scholastic average. Dan graduated first in his class and was a CSF Sealbearer. Dan was one of the few students allowed to leave campus to attend classes at El Camino.

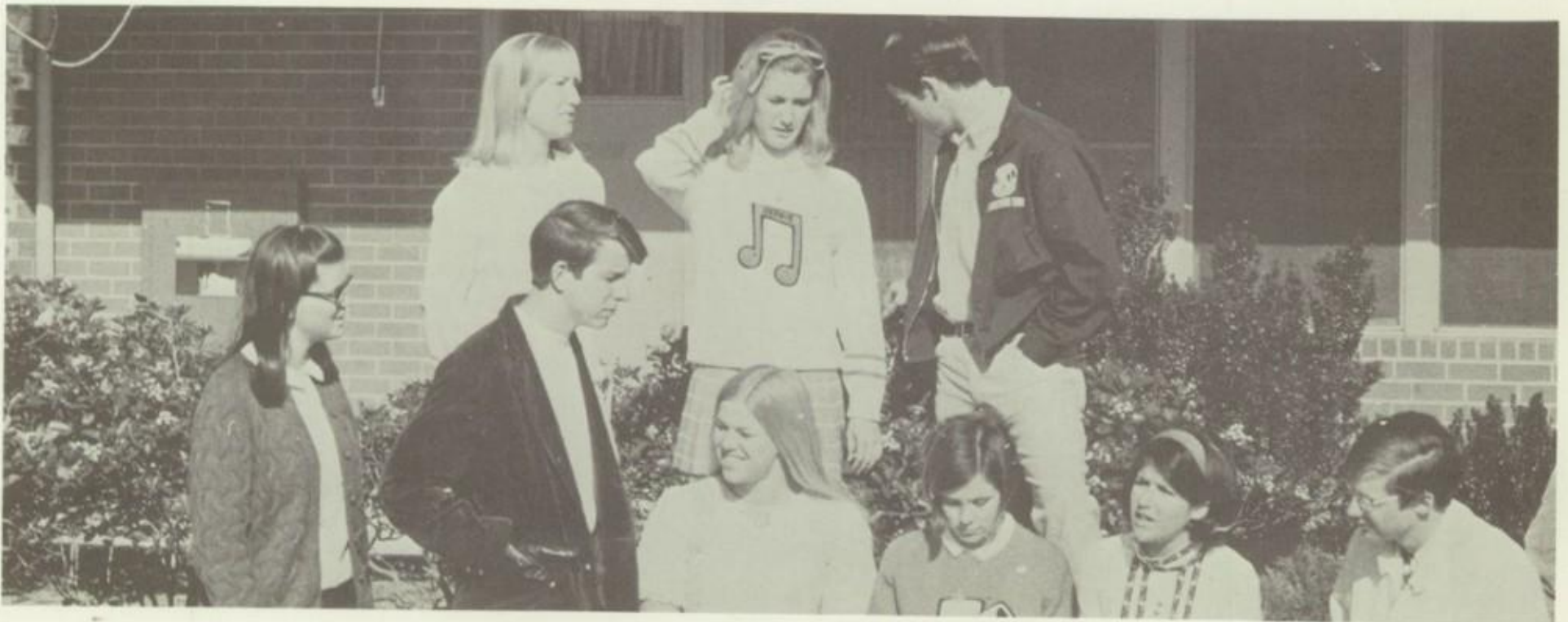
Boy of the Year, Dan Garcia, is a hard man to catch on campus. Here our Outstanding Boy (arrow) is caught at a JetStream get-together.





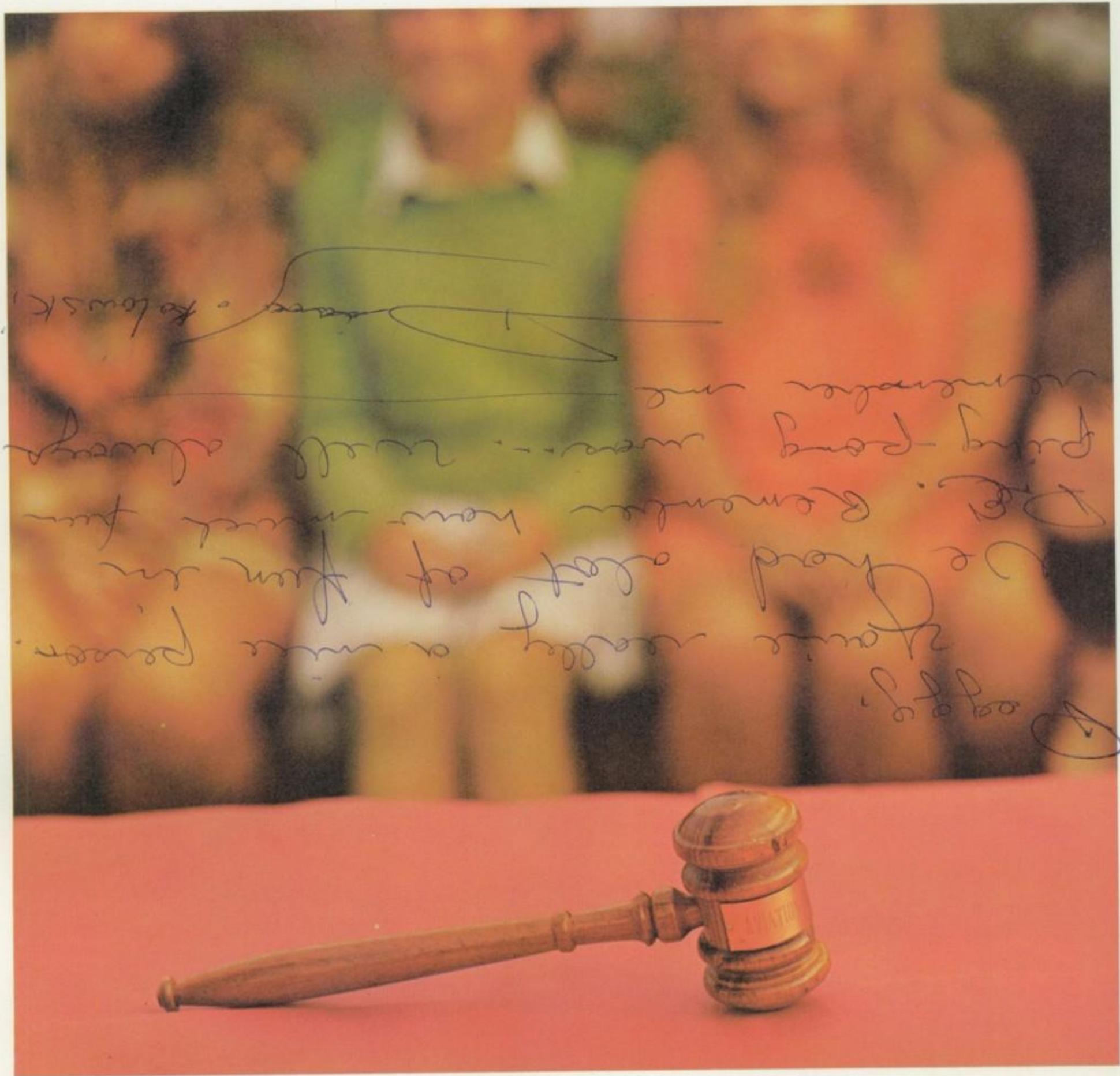
Isabel Perez... Girl of the Year... Girls' League '66-'69... Sophomore Class Treasurer... Pep Club Songleader... Art Club, 3 yrs.... S Club '68-'69...

Urban Coalition, Youth Task Force, also field reporter... Member of Manhattan Beach Youth Council... Girls' State '67... TALON Editor-in-Chief... DAR citizenship award.



The situation relaxes and conversations start as Girl and Boy of the Year candidates take a break from usual school routine.

Youth Proves Government Isn't Just Officials



The Principal's Advisory Board is a main force in helping make Aviation's government sharp, strong and clear.

THERE IS MORE to a government than elected officers. What most people forget is the worker who gets the important everyday task done. Without this willing worker, the whole organization might collapse.

At Aviation, this worker was found everywhere. He was working in the office, he was helping teachers, he was even advising the principal. He was the voice of

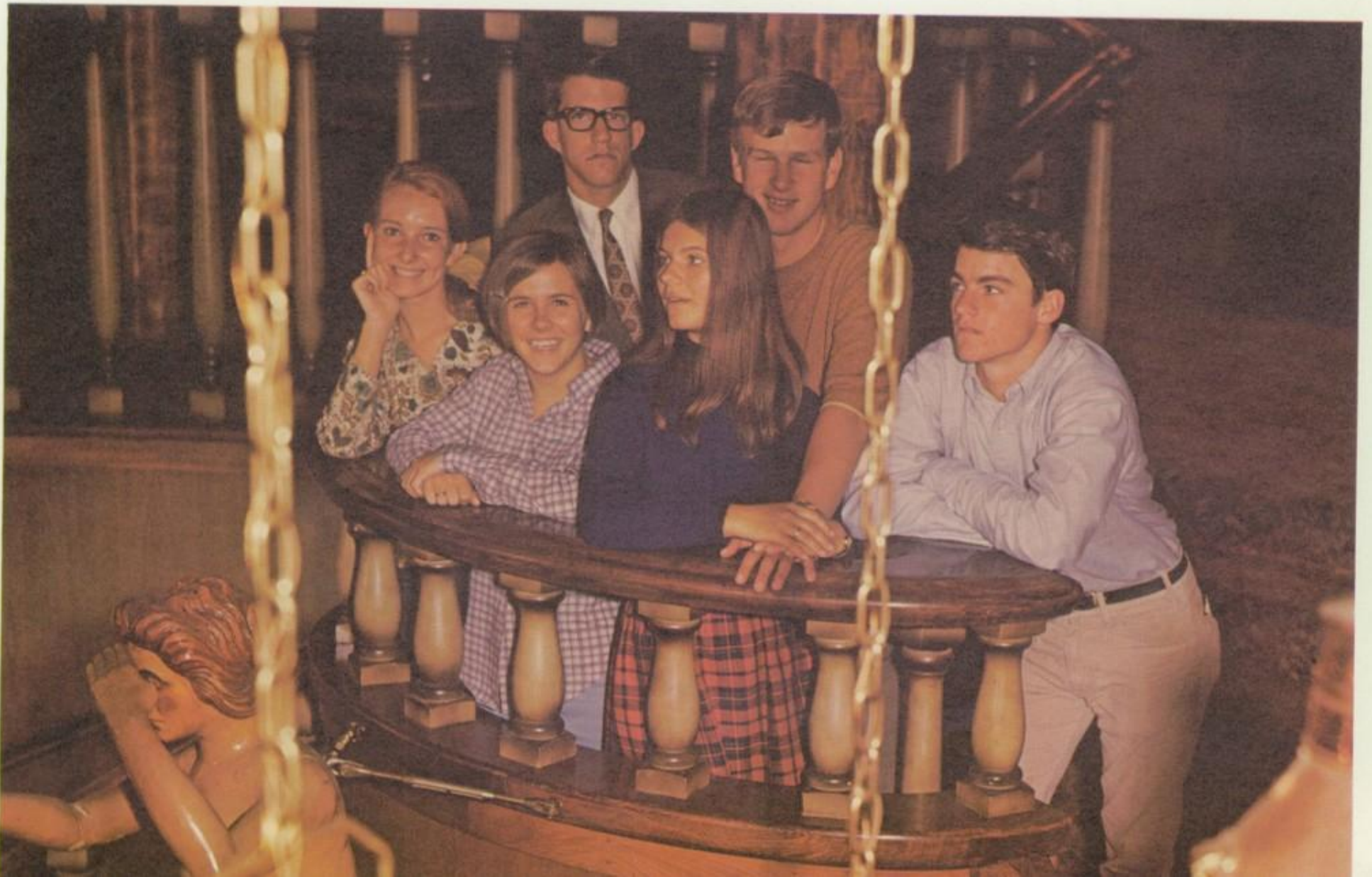
many opinions and ideas. He tried constantly to make the world around him better for himself and others. He did all this without much recognition. He was the force that kept Aviation strong. As ASB President John Hobbs put in, "Thank heaven for the people who really work—the school would be lost without them. Hurray for the worker!"



The office assistant is always willing and happy to carry out duties others have no time for. Here, Irene Trejo is found doing some important filing.

Old and new Junior class officers take time out from busy academic schedules to visit Castagnola's in Marina del Rey, which they find to be an

excellent spot for the prom. The maritime atmosphere of the restaurant, they decide, will help create a prom unique in recent AHS activities.



Collaboration of Officers Produces Gala Affair

LED BY SUSAN VOSBURG and Mike Robinson, Boys' and Girls' Leagues were two very active groups on campus this year. Together they sponsored the Fall dance, "A Parisian Affair," which turned out to be an exciting event. Apart, the Leagues were just as active. Boys' League undertook a sports-night and some after-game dances. Girls' League events included a surprise Bermuda Day, selling Rooters Ribbons, the Big and Little Sister Party and even a noon dance. Money made from the projects went toward League assemblies, scholarships, and the general improvement of the student body.



Mike Robinson and Steve Laue, Boys' League President and Vice President respectively, take time to choose a band for the fall dance.



League representatives are (front row): M. Brumfield, L. Mobley, S. Lyon—fresh; (second row) C. Merrick, L. Johnson, C. France—sophomore; (third row) R. Godfrey—senior, K. Bautista—junior; (fourth row) T. Greenwood, T. Gomme—senior; (last row) D. Oliver—treasurer.

League board members are: S. Anderson, Historian; P. Rogers, Treasurer; M. Sloan, Secretary; J. Neal





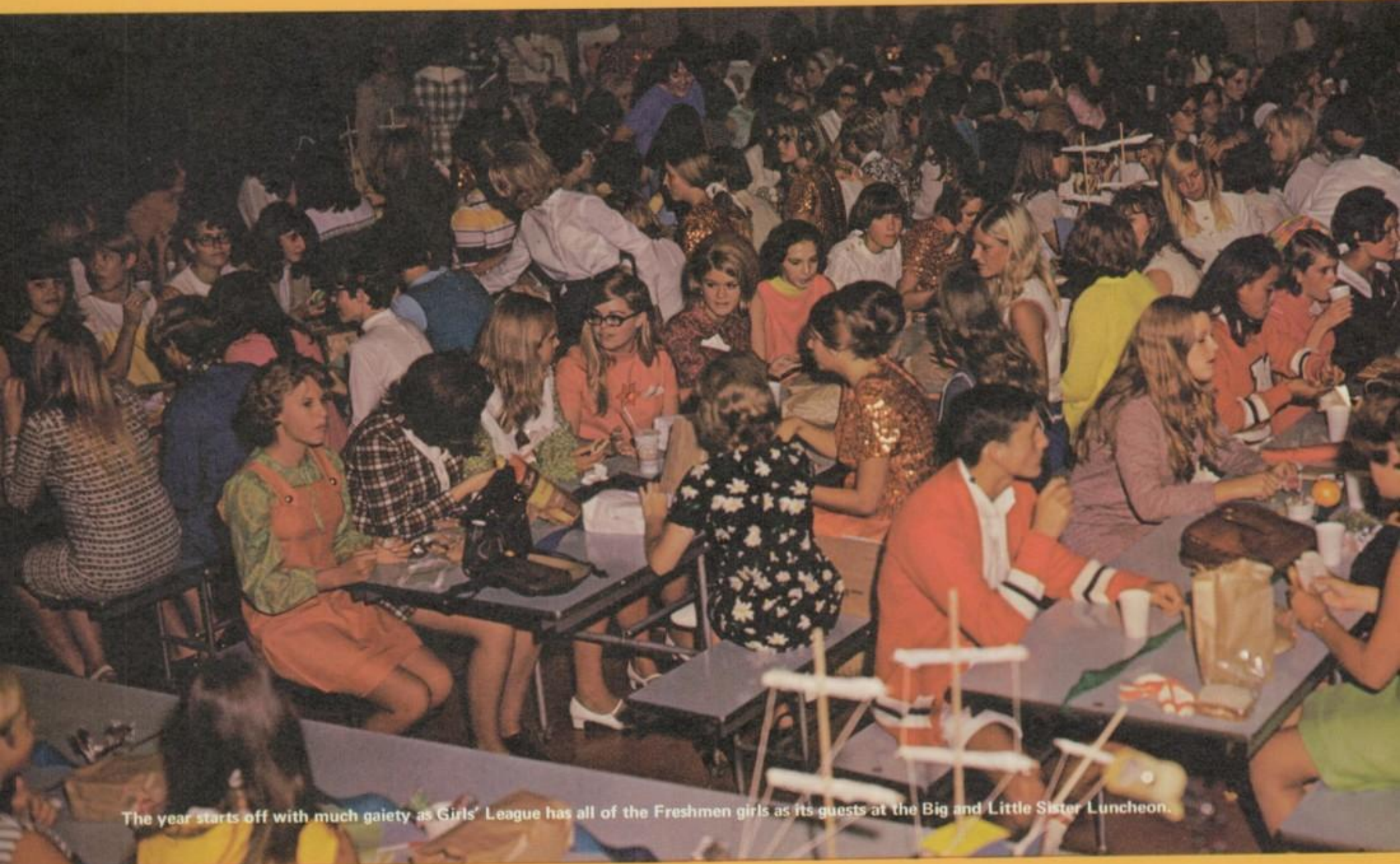
Girls' League Committee Chairmen and Co-chairmen are (standing): L. Johns, Ribbons Art; T. Carter, Courtesy; S. Cooper, Ribbon Sales; I. Perez, Bulletin Board; M. Pennise, Supply; B. Cornwell, Art; F. McFarland,

Publicity; (sitting) T. Mack, Courtesy; C. France, Entertainment; D. Porter, Bulletin Board; D. Vogler, Refreshments; J. Laffoon, Sales; T. Wyss, Art; W. Smutzler, Publicity.

Corresponding Secretary; S. Calderon, Secretary; D. Felis, Historian.

Jan Curtis and Sue Vosburg, the Girls' League Vice President and President, take inventory of decorations for the fall dance.





The year starts off with much gaiety as Girls' League has all of the Freshmen girls as its guests at the Big and Little Sister Luncheon.

Boys and girls combine to make the Girls' League surprise bermuda day

LAUGHING GIRLS, LEAPING boys, and a happy student body were usually the result of Boys' and Girls' League activities. Ranging from assemblies to Surprise Day, the two groups were always planning some little pleasure to make the school days speed by.

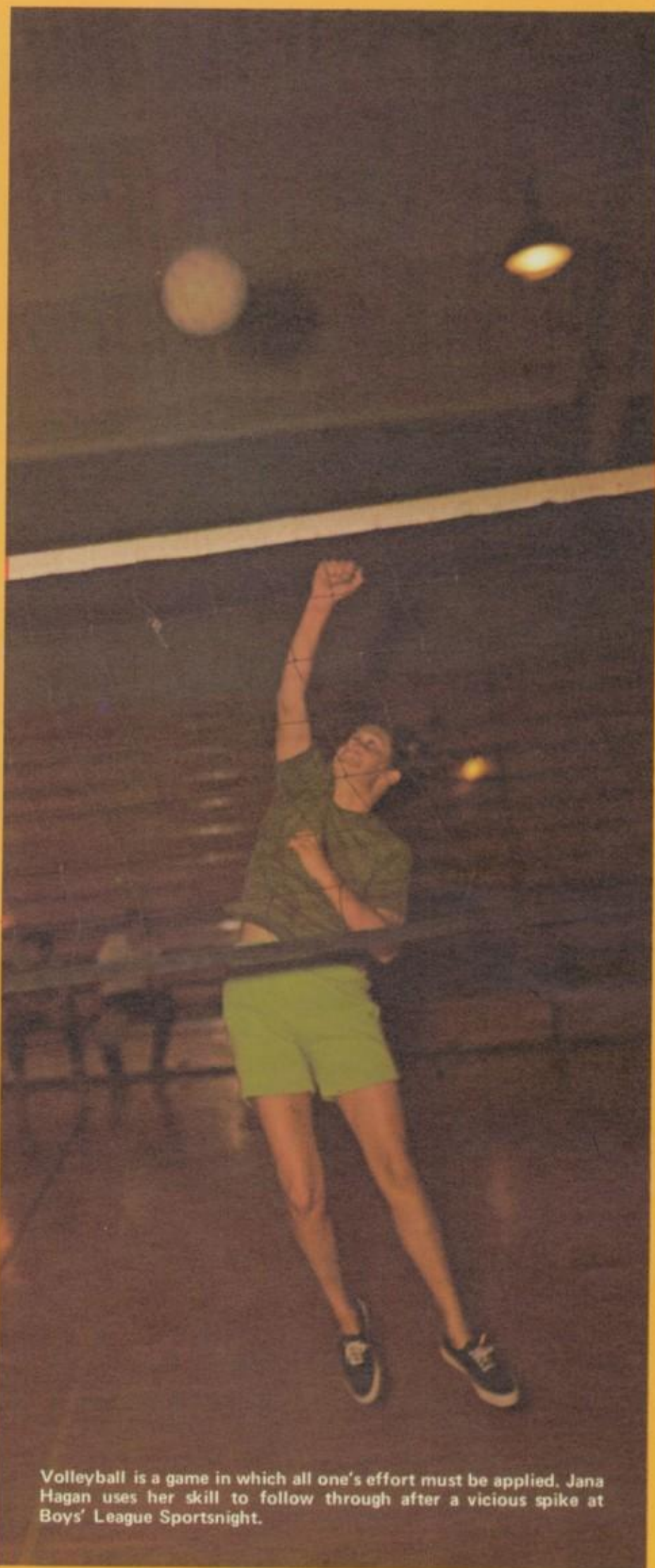
In past years, the whole existence of Boys' League was to outdo Girls' League, and vice-versa. This year, they decided it was time to work together. The result: girls working in the concession stand at the Boys' League Sportsnight. In this case the girls were not only helping the boys, but helping themselves as well. The money made at Sportsnight went toward the dance that the two Leagues sponsored in November. It was truly a happening when the Leagues planned activities to include every student body member.



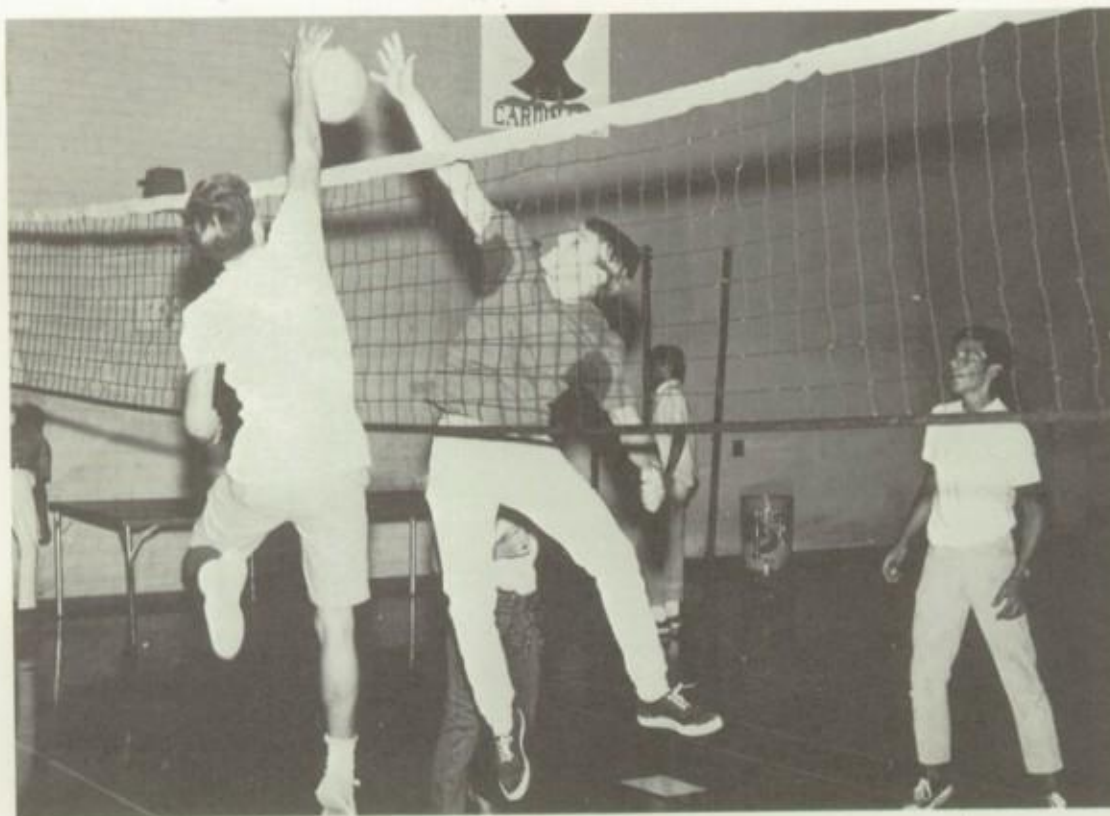
Coed Activities

Leagues Step Out to Create Swingin' Year

reat success, relaxing on campus and catching up on the latest gossip.



Volleyball is a game in which all one's effort must be applied. Jana Hagan uses her skill to follow through after a vicious spike at Boys' League Sportsnight.



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'Student Life' Closes as . . .

Adolescents Whirl in a Potpourri

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YOUTH, A WORD of many meanings, applies to all students at AHS. Youth is vigorous. 1—Spirited games of volleyball are great fun at the Sportnights. 2—Students indulge in consuming tremendous quantities of food. 3—Off the beaten track of school, youth enjoys the carefree day at the Pomona Fair. 4—Students learn more when they have freedom in a World History seminar. 5—Late for class, a student wonders where that needed book is.

student life



Peggy,
 Did you know that
 you were funny? kinda sound
 whole cda. How did you get
 almost 60, anyway? It's been
 this summer. well, have a
 good luck always.

Colleen

Peggy,
 Have a nice summer.
 Good luck always.
 Love ya,
 Jo Anne
 &
 Larry pg. 206

Peggy,
 So sweetly
 been my person.
 you have a lot
 going for you.
 Good luck
 always
 Love
 Jo Anne

Peggy
 etc. have nice
 knowing you in
 lunch class
 see you in September
 Dave Warren

Peggy,
 I have fun with all the
 people. I love you.
 Love
 Jo Anne

Peggy,
 It has
 been nice
 again years. I
 can see things
 this year. I
 have the
 Cindy
 future
 all these
 remember to
 we use to
 summer. I
 Good luck
 always

Peggy!
 I'm glad I had
 the chance to know you.
 This P.E. class has really
 been a trip!
 "To your own thing!"
 "Robie"

PEGGY
 HOPE YOU HAVE
 A GOOD SUMMER
 O.K. Jim FERGUSON
 5/14/68

**IS
 THERE
 LIFE
 AFTER
 BIRTH?**

think about
 it

Peggy?
 Its been fun
 knowing you
 this year. I have
 a fun summer
 but don't get
 into any
 trouble!
 Love
 Carol

To keep young associate with
 young people, to grow old in a hurry
 try keeping up with them.

—John Hayworth





Mr. Joe Zeller smiles while forewarning his new biology students of the possible emetic effect of future dissections.

School Opens

Buildings Come Alive; Youth Brings Vitality

THE CAMPUS IN summer was a place of desolate halls and deserted classrooms. Then, suddenly, empty halls were no longer empty. Schedules were mailed out and eager students arrived for pre-registration and half-day. After three months of summer vacation 1800 very lively young people entered Aviation on September sixteenth.

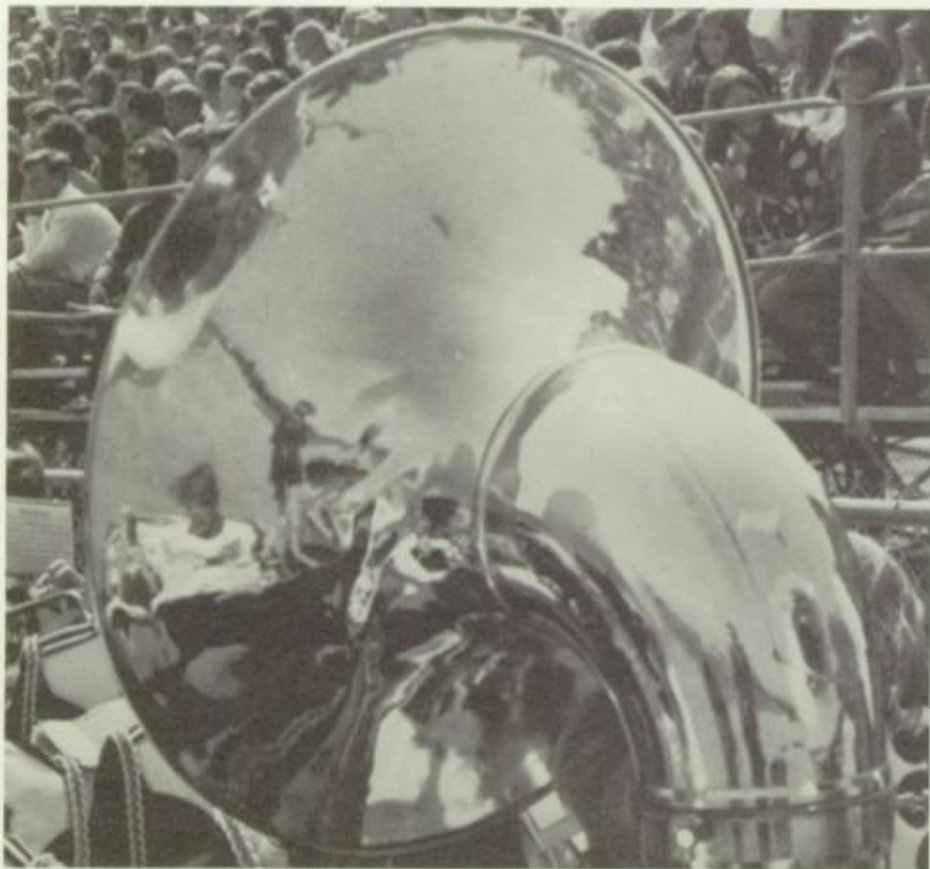
The first week was filled with frantic extra-curricular activity: the PTA Carnival, a rally, a football game, and a dance. At the same time Freshmen found themselves in the wrong rooms and upperclassmen adjusted themselves to the same routine with different teachers. All were soon involved in the true purpose of school, learning. The beginning of school ended a not-so-endless summer.



Students trek from class to class, becoming familiar with the daily routine: finding classes, analyzing teachers, and settling down to homework.



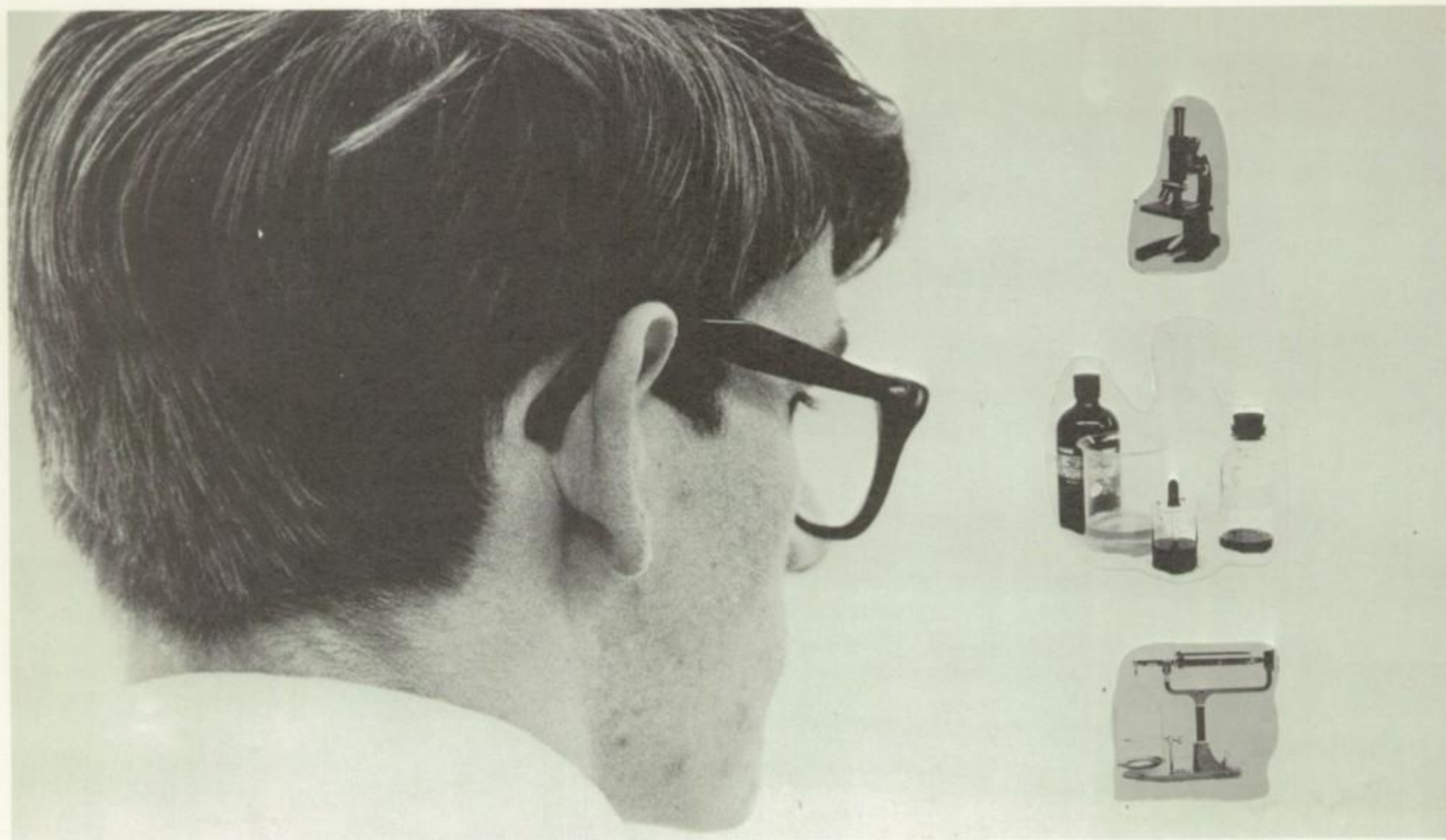
Momentarily unmindful of enthusiastically cheering fans, the Falcon bench displays various forms of intent observation.



Falcon band's enthusiasm is reflected in the gleaming tuba during a first-week rally.



Sportsnight music of the Sugar Brown sends Bee Casey and Sam Bunch (left and right) into wild tribal gyrations.



Unforgettable adventure into the dark and mysterious unknown is explored by the imaginative mind of Charles Hayden (above). Susan Smith and her cat at the laboratory sink (below) in Mrs. Wright's physiology room typify the preparation and instruments used in the quest of discovery and knowledge. Erik Woody, Charles Hayden, and Mr. Vallens, instructor of electronics (right), are questioned by sports personality Sandy Koufax during the televised Falcon-Norman basketball game. The intricate computer was designed by these students.

Science

Eager Psyches Probe For Scientific Answers

MICROSCOPES, CHARTS, BREAKERS, slide rules, and computers have stimulated the charge toward the exploration of the vast unknown. Today's students and tomorrow's scientists have probed this past year the obscurity of the physical sciences. Understanding yesterday's discoveries points the direction to tomorrow's answers.



Transitions of Youth Reflect Understanding

REFLECTIONS OF YOUTH inform one and all of the new hope for our future land and people. Speech students study long and hard for the presentation of their negative and affirmative cases. Through debating, these young people learn both sides of any given issue. Dramatic and humorous interpretations seen at the various tournaments reflect the understanding that youth had of world's problems. Speech students compete directly with their opponents with words.

Tournament successes included returning from the Mira Costa Invitational to place the 2nd with the Debate Sweepstakes trophy on the shelf. The debate team of Diony Martins and Chalon Mullins was the third best at the USC State Qualifier, and many others earned medals and certificates for their merit in individual events.



Debating, a major emphasis in the speech activities, reflects the double meaning of any given resolution presented to the intellects of speech students. Ed Frysinger and Diony Martins (above) collaborate in the presentation and delivery of either the affirmative or negative case. Reflecting the widening horizons of new ideas, John Hobbs and Sue Harwood (left) gaze into a pool of rainwater that seemed to be ever-present during the school year. Aside from the serious problems of today, Lyn Sly and Mike Suitt (below) take a few moments to enjoy the trophies which they earned at the various speech tournaments.





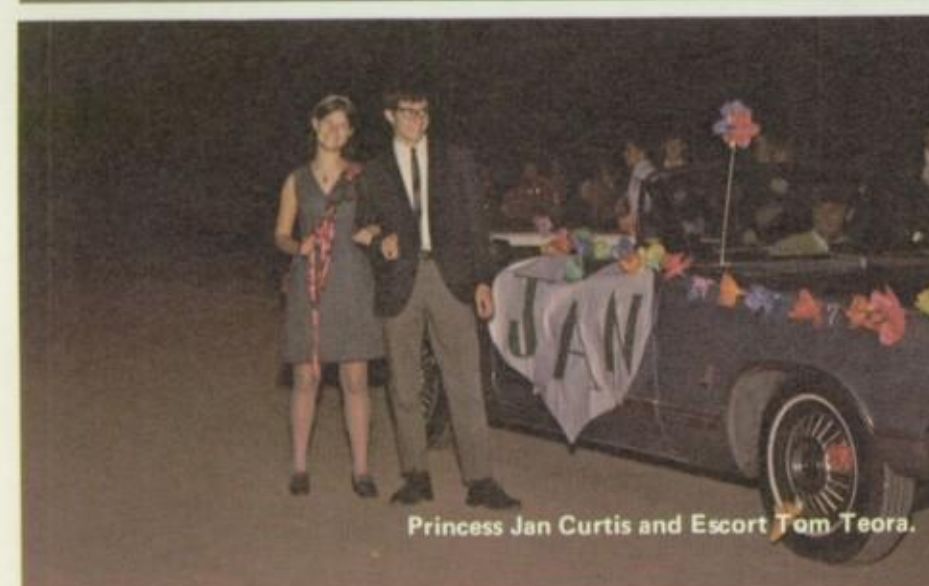
Princess Teri Waddell and Escort Jeff Preach.



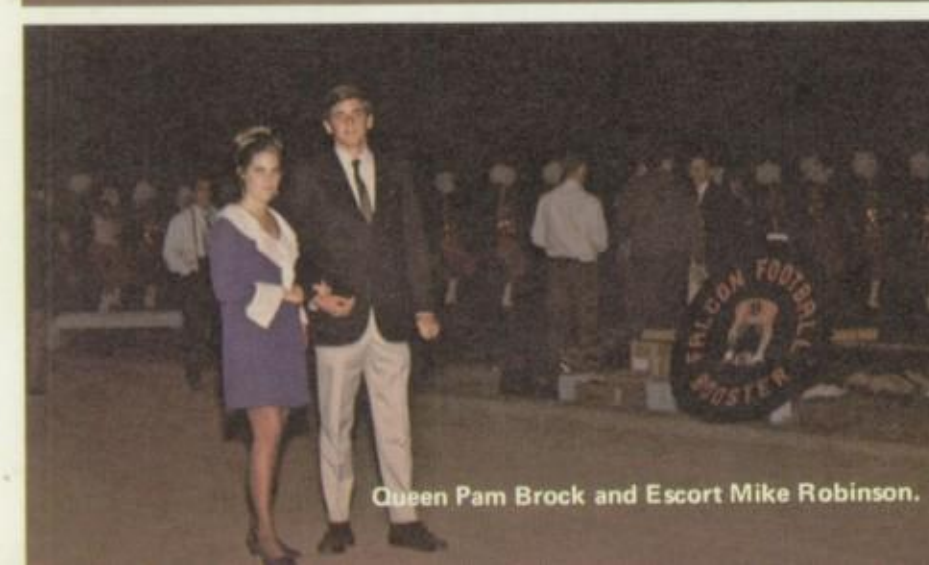
Princess Jan Neal and Escort Mike Chase.



Princess Debbie Greear and Escort Garrick Barr.



Princess Jan Curtis and Escort Tom Teora.



Queen Pam Brock and Escort Mike Robinson.

Homecoming '68

Alumni Return, Team Wins as Pam Reigns

AVIATION'S FIFTH ANNUAL Homecoming was a most festive occasion. Not only did the football team win by a decisive margin, but the court was composed of five beautiful girls from the class of '69.

Pam Brock reigned as Queen, attended by Princesses Jan Curtis, Debbie Greear, Jan Neal, and Teri Waddell. Startled when Principal Ted Gossard presented her with a bouquet of red roses, Pam regained her regal manner to accept the crown. John Hobbs, ASB President, added the finishing touches to the gala celebration by giving Pam a golden football pendant and the traditional kiss.

The climax of the dazzling evening was an after-game dance in honor of the 1968 Homecoming Queen and her court. Providing music and flashing visual effects for the large crowd of alumni and Falcons was "The Mercury," a band of Aviation students.



Pam, Debbie, Teri, Jan N. and Jan C. smile anxiously while waiting



Torn between tears and laughter, Pam reacts to her selection with the traditional emotion of victory.

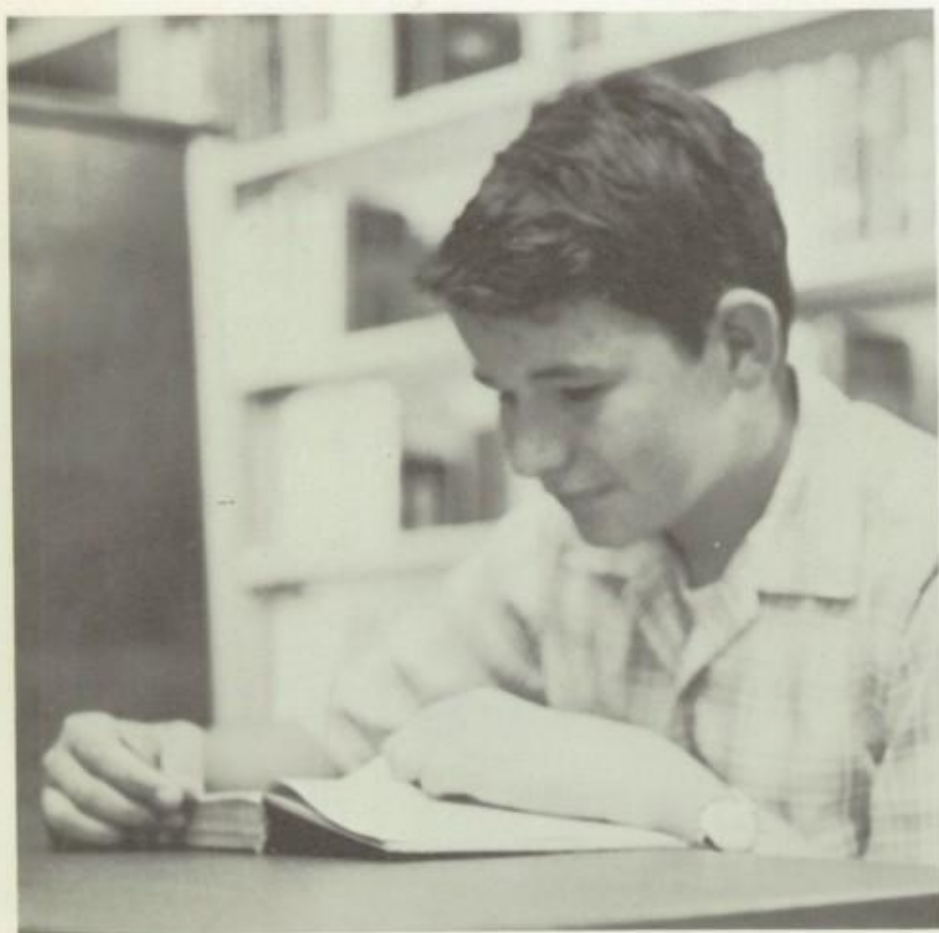


Gossard to reach the platform and reveal the identity of the Queen.



In her four years at Aviation, Queen Pam was active as a class officer, a member of the CIF volleyball team and Commissioner of Entertainment.

Teenage Enthusiasm Is Generated Through



Steve Kavanaugh seems deeply intent on his studies as he uses the library facilities during his study hall.



Juniors show mixed emotions after completing the grueling Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Aviation speech enthusiasts assemble with Miss Pat Castles, current speech coach and Mr. Roland Glover, former speech coach, at Haines Hall during a speech demonstration day at UCLA.



Student Participation



ATTENDING NOON RALLIES, participating in Interact, and planning Girls' League Surprise Day were just a few examples of youth spirit demonstrated by the student body of Aviation High School. This spirit encompassed many events and people on the campus. Girls selling rooter ribbons were always a familiar sight preceding the home games. Proceeds went to Girls' League to give the Student Body bigger and better Girls' League-sponsored events.

Intellectual spirit, on the other hand, involved a smaller percentage of students. Included were those in Independent Study, Speech Club, and Student Government. Such an activity in Speech Club took interested students to UCLA, October 12, to participate in a speech clinic. Juniors showed their Intellectual Spirit by participating in the PSAT Tests on October 22, while Seniors prepared themselves for college by taking the ACT and SAT Tests.

Freshman Marian Martin shows her team support as she sizes up Senior Clive Salmon for a rooter's ribbon.





Parisian Affair Glows Festively

ROMANTIC SIDEWALK CAFES and colorful Can-Can girls created a truly French atmosphere at this year's first Fall Dance. Stepping from reality straight onto the Champs Elysees, merry couples deepened the mood by proposing toasts with fruit punch served in wine decan-

ters. Glittering in the center of the dance floor, the Eiffel Tower stood as a familiar Parisian landmark, adding to the festivity of the evening. Highlighting the dance, couples crowded near a red carpeted stage to witness the crowning of King Mike Chase and Queen Cindy Bowling.

In royal bliss, King Mike Chase and Queen Cindy Bowling (right), attended by Can-Can girl Konnie Kyle, smile happily at their court as they reign over this year's fall dance. Soft lights and quiet music performed by Kathy and the Shades of Bleu (left) created the famous atmosphere of Montmartre, the well-known entertainment district located in "gay" Parea. After the impressive crowning (below), the royal couple, King Mike Chase and Queen Cindy Bowling, lead their elegant court consisting of Isabel Perez, Dale Calderon, Mona Kim, Tom Greenwood, Teri Waddel, Pat McCardle, Darlene Jerand, and Craig Kimber to the dance floor.



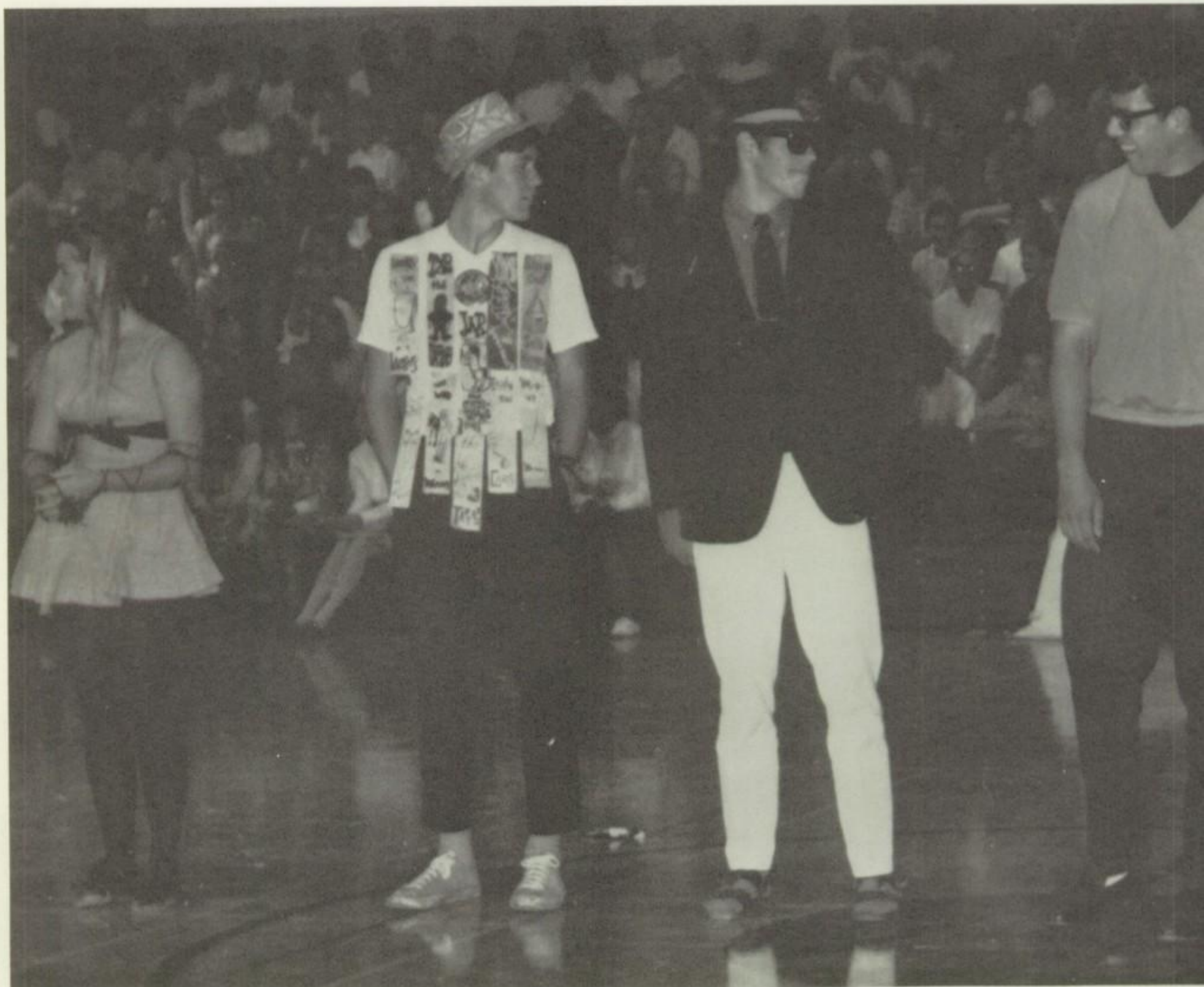
Rally Screams: 'Rah! Rah! Rah! Yeah Team!'

AT RALLIES, BAND and Pep Club entertained and involved Falcons to promote spirit and bolster the ego of the team. The rallies included class competition in yells and demonstrations of various football and basketball plays.

In one of their more hilarious skits, part of Pep Club dressed as Sea Kings and part as Falcons. The skit ended as the Falcons blew the Sea Kings over. Contests brought laughter and involvement from students and faculty alike. There was an orange-passing contest, won by the senior

class, and a hoola-hoop contest won by our foreign exchange student from Sweden, Jan Forsberg.

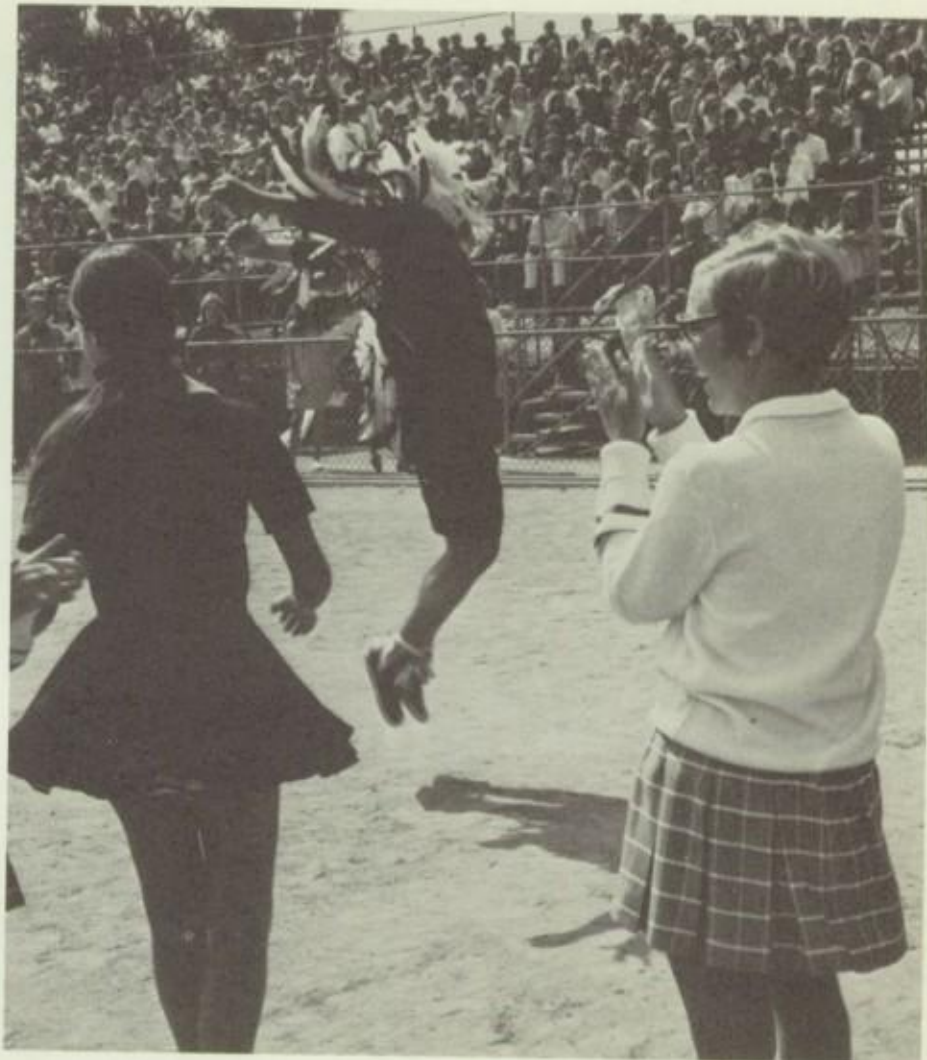
The Homecoming rally proved to be the most exciting of all. Senior members of the football team were dressed as former Homecoming queens and princesses. After being royally introduced they performed to "The Stripper." Motley Falcons participated in the Color Day contest won by Ken Bree. Liveliness and festivity reigned, as at all school rallies.



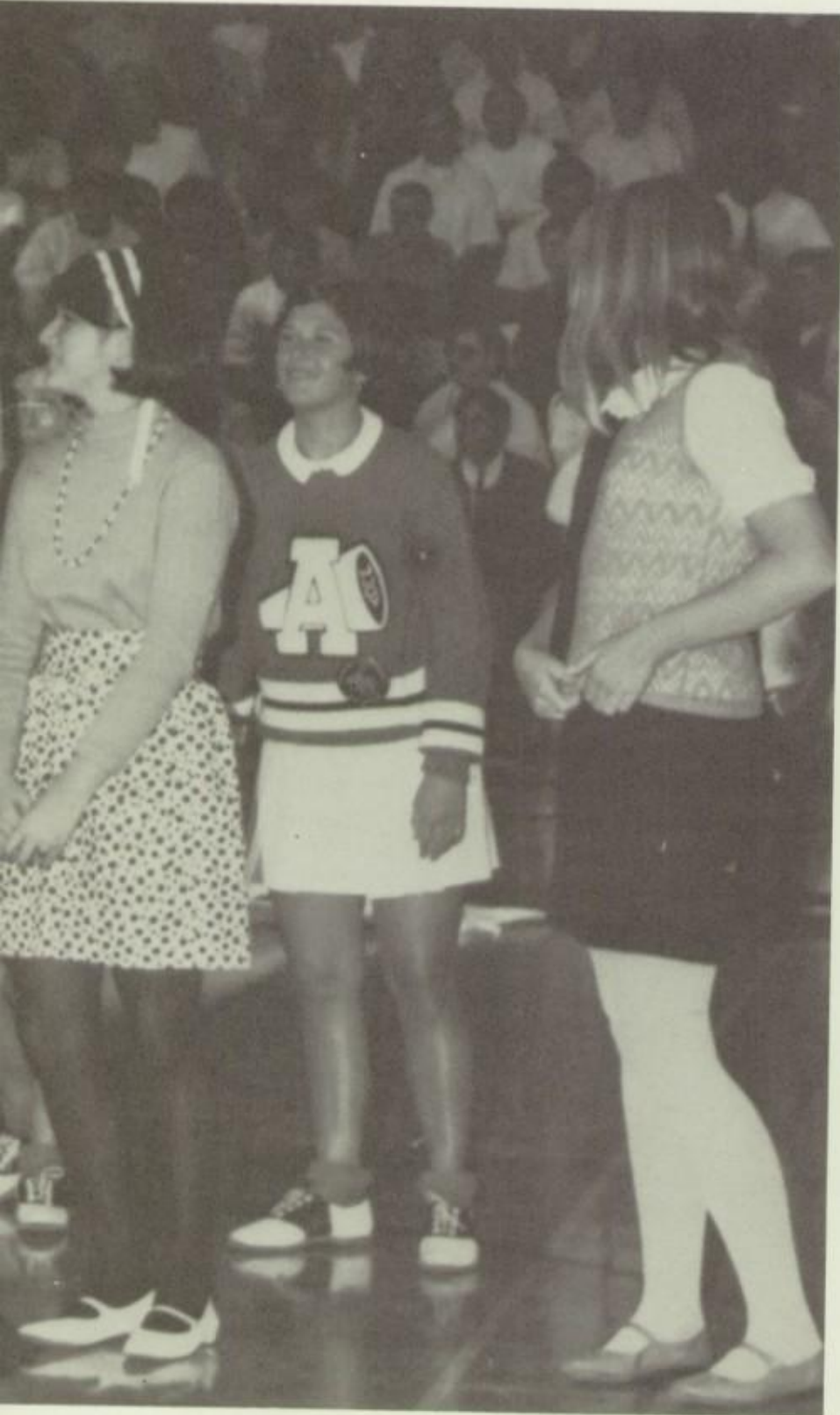
As cheerleaders debate the issue, participants in the Color Day rally compare their colorful garments of patriotic orange and black. Dapper Ken Bree, second



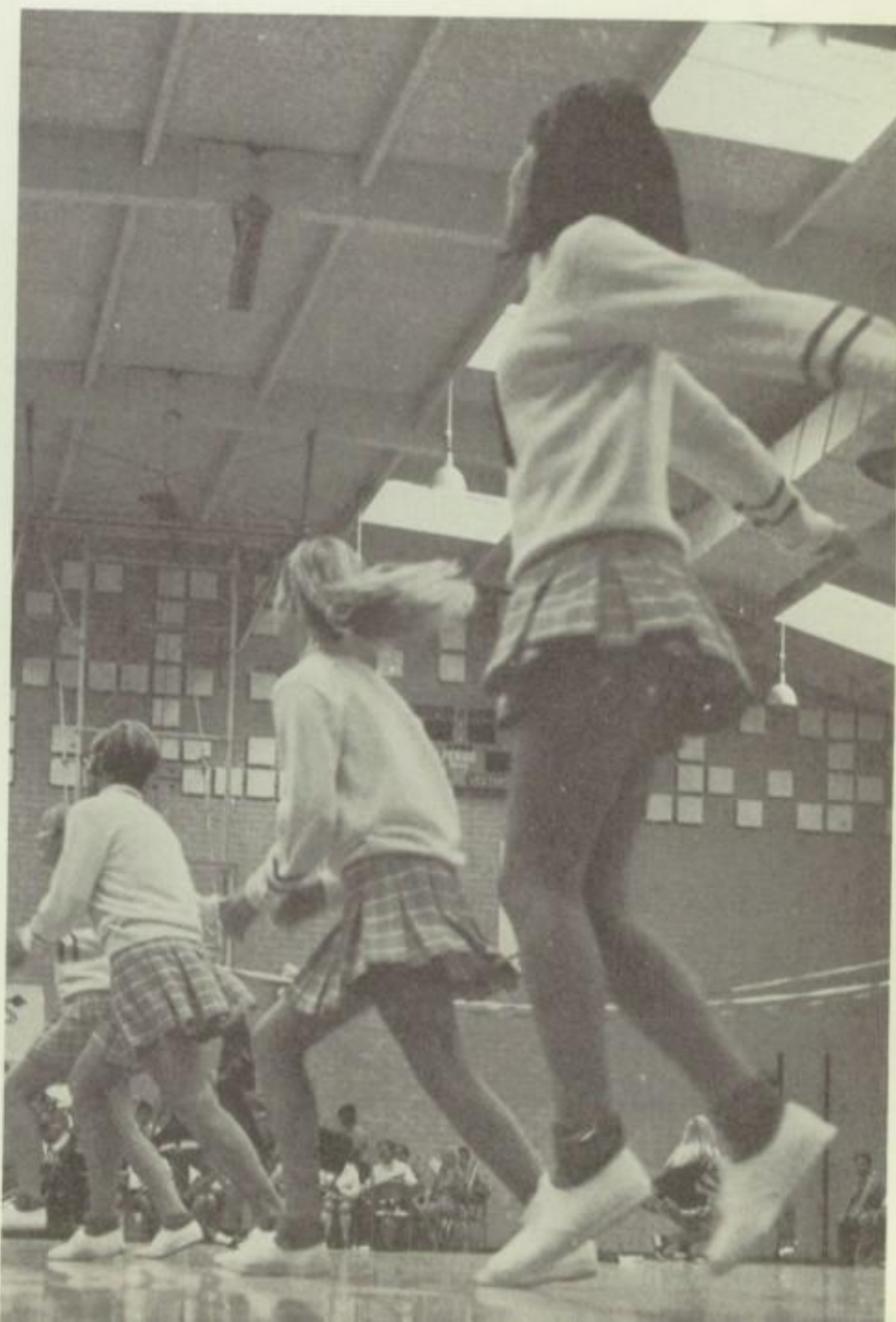
Falcon Band, led by Mr. Bill Watilo, attended all rallies and added to the spirit and efforts of Pep Club.



Pep Clubbers and fans cheer and laugh as they are entertained by Freddie Falcon at the first outdoor rally.



Graceful songleaders Teri Waddell, Debbie Porter, and Patty Rogers finish their rally routine and anxiously await the band's final beat for the splits.



from left, eventually emerged as the victor in a close contest.

Personal Expression Occupies Free Time

"TIME, TIME, TIME, see what's become of me while I looked around for my possibilities." Each individual has spent the past year with its books, term papers, and the like in anticipation of finding personal expression. Students have found themselves in areas of highly individualized preferences. During time away from school, they have searched for their possibilities in one-room office buildings, recreation centers, libraries, private schools, churches, and the most significant, their homes. Some have sought to no avail; some have searched and found. But all have looked around to see themselves. . .





TIME creates the possibilities of personal expression for Kevin Kollios and Richard Dauwalder (far left) in the contemporary world of POP MUSIC, Joey Clark, Martha Hanlon, and Robin Gourley (left) in the high fashion scene of MODELING, Mona Kim (above) in the heart-warming experience of HEAD START, and Jeff Preach and Teri Waddell (right) through individualized choice of DATING. Others search for their identity on various paths, such as Marilyn Pennise and Theresa Mack (bottom) through the discovering process of HOMEWORK, Janet McDonough in medical service as a CANDY STRIPER, Leesa Beverly through moments of silent THOUGHT, Trudi Carter and Chuck Allen in the organizations of JOB'S DAUGHTERS and DEMOLAY, Treva Loop from TUTORING a younger student, Kathy Perkins through LIBRARY ENRICHMENT, and Jill Dolan and Leesa Beverly by participating in the GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA. The hours, minutes, and seconds of time spent away from the routine of classrooms and bells also provide a valuable chance to think about one's self. But most of all, the student realizes that the way to individual identity continues onward like the hands of a clock.



Make-Believers Flee



'See How They Run' Romps Lightly

AN AMUSING HAPPENING is the dictionary's definition for comedy. "See How They Run" was not only a comedy but a farce. Farce is a comedy which receives its humor through impossible situations and ridiculous characters. A crazy English maid and a "well-to-do" townswoman added to the hilarious merriment. Bishops, a Russian spy, an airman, and an ex-actress chased each other around a country vicarage creating many laughs for the amused audience. All was finally straightened out by an English Bobbie. The Fall Production was a "happening."



Reverend Toop's wife, Penelope, frantically grabs the hand of Airman Clive Winton (top left), during one of many "which-way-did-they-go" scenes in "See How They Run." These make-believers, Dana Rogers and Tari Burnett (above), escape the reality of everyday school to create the realistic characters of Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller while performing a scene in drama class from "The Miracle Worker." The crazy English maid, Ida, with great effort tries to keep intoxicated "well-to-do" Miss Skillen (left) on her clumsy feet. Traci Schilling, Monica Hogue, Student Director Dana Rogers, and Director Larry G. Boyd (below) pause a few minutes from a hectic rehearsal of "See How They Run" to ponder over the necessary improvements needed to give the Fall Production the desired actor-audience magic.



CAST OF "SEE HOW THEY RUN"

Ida	Lorraine Marchant
Miss Skillen	Traci Schilling
Reverend Toop	Chris Spurrell
Penelope Toop	Monica Hogue
Airman Clive Winton	Doug Ingram
Intruder	Tom Dolan
Bishop of Lax	Monty Bossard
Reverend Humphrey	Morgan Lloyd
Sergeant Towers	Larry Connaughton



Reality in Theatrics



'The Bat' Creates Mysterious Mood

FLASHES OF LIGHTNING, roaring thunder, and chilling winds created a mysterious atmosphere for the Spring Production of "The Bat." Four people—consisting of a spinster, her niece, a maid, and a butler—were alone in a country cottage unsuspecting of the spooky excitement that followed. Strange happenings caused great uneasiness to the inhabitants. A violent storm arose furthering the effect of darkness and suspense. Suddenly the lights went out. The witnessing of violence was seen even more intensely by candlelight. But who was the cause of such disturbances? Why the Bat, of course . . .



An unknown character breaks cleverly into the country cottage minutes before his discovery. The lovely Miss Dale Ogden faints upon seeing this new arrival and now is attended by Doctor Wells while the sympathetic Miss Cornelia Van Gorder and Dale's sweetheart Brooks (top right) look curiously onward. The Spring Production of "The Bat" was a melodramatic mystery. The above pictures witness a few of the more suspenseful parts from this fascinating play. Most of "The Bat" was performed in candlelight, creating a more mysterious mood. The Bat, himself, (right), steals quietly across the cottage's floor ready for anyone who might get in his way while searching for the hidden money.



CAST OF "THE BAT"

Lizzie	Lisa D'Ambrosi
Miss Cornelia Van Gorder	Jill Dolan
Billy	Morgan Lloyd
Brooks	Tom Dolan
Miss Dale Ogden	Robin Gourley
Doctor Wells	Larry Connaughton
Anderson	Doug Ingram
Richard Fleming	Mark Sanders
Reginald Beresford	Rudy Colville
An Unknown Man	Chris Spurrell



"The Look of Love," one of the songs performed by the Evolution, is heard at an Interact-sponsored assembly in hopes of raising money for Muscular Dystrophy.

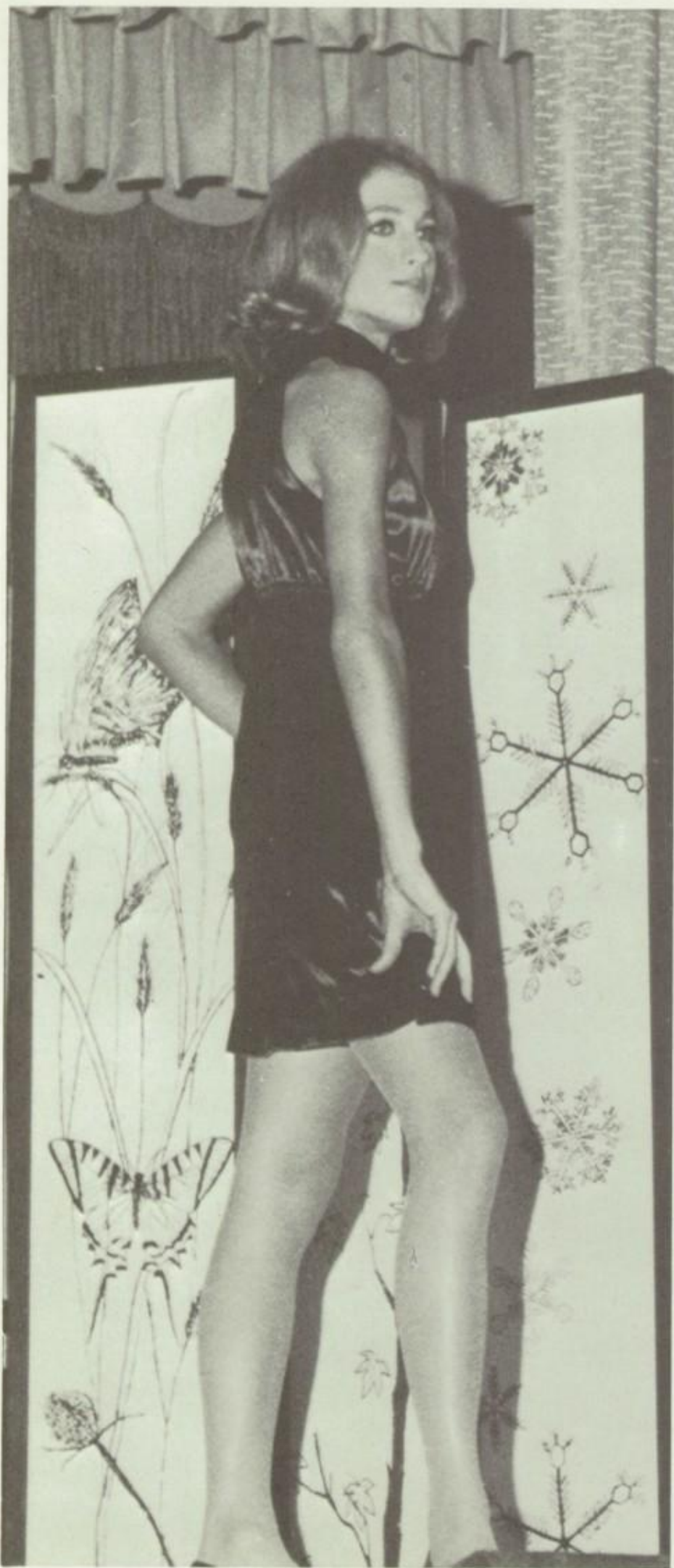
Members of the Civil Air Patrol, after giving a talk on the aims and purpose of their organization, relax before the question and answer period.



Production dancers, garbed in costumes of foreign lands, pose gracefully in the finale of the annual Thanksgiving assembly, proving it's a small world after all.



Wide Range of Subjects Captivates Audience



Carol Clements begins a graceful turn as she models one of the latest (and shortest) fashions from La Fox Shoppe during a Girls' League assembly.

FROM REHABILITATED DRUG addicts, to hypnotists, to fashion consultants, assemblies with their diversified subjects played an important part in the break from classroom routine.

This year, with the increased enrollment at Aviation, it was necessary to stage separate assemblies for the freshman students. Freshmen enjoyed such assemblies as a professional sharp shooter, and a presentation by the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

The traditional, however, was not forgotten. The annual Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies featured the combined choir and production dancers, produced in part by Mr. Ron Miller. The band, under the supervision of Mr. William Watilo, provided the musical accompaniment.

John Schlueter, deep in a hypnotic trance, responds willingly to the hilarious commands of George Sharp as he is ordered to do a ballet dance.



Spirit of Gay Nineties Moves Dancers' Feet

FOLLOWING A GAY 90's theme, members of S Club enthusiastically decorated the cafeteria in anticipation of the annual Backwards Dance, Saturday, February 15. Kazooes, false mustaches and red, white, and blue streamers and balloons all combined to make this year's Backwards Dance a memorable occasion. Attendance was the greatest ever in spite of threatening rain.

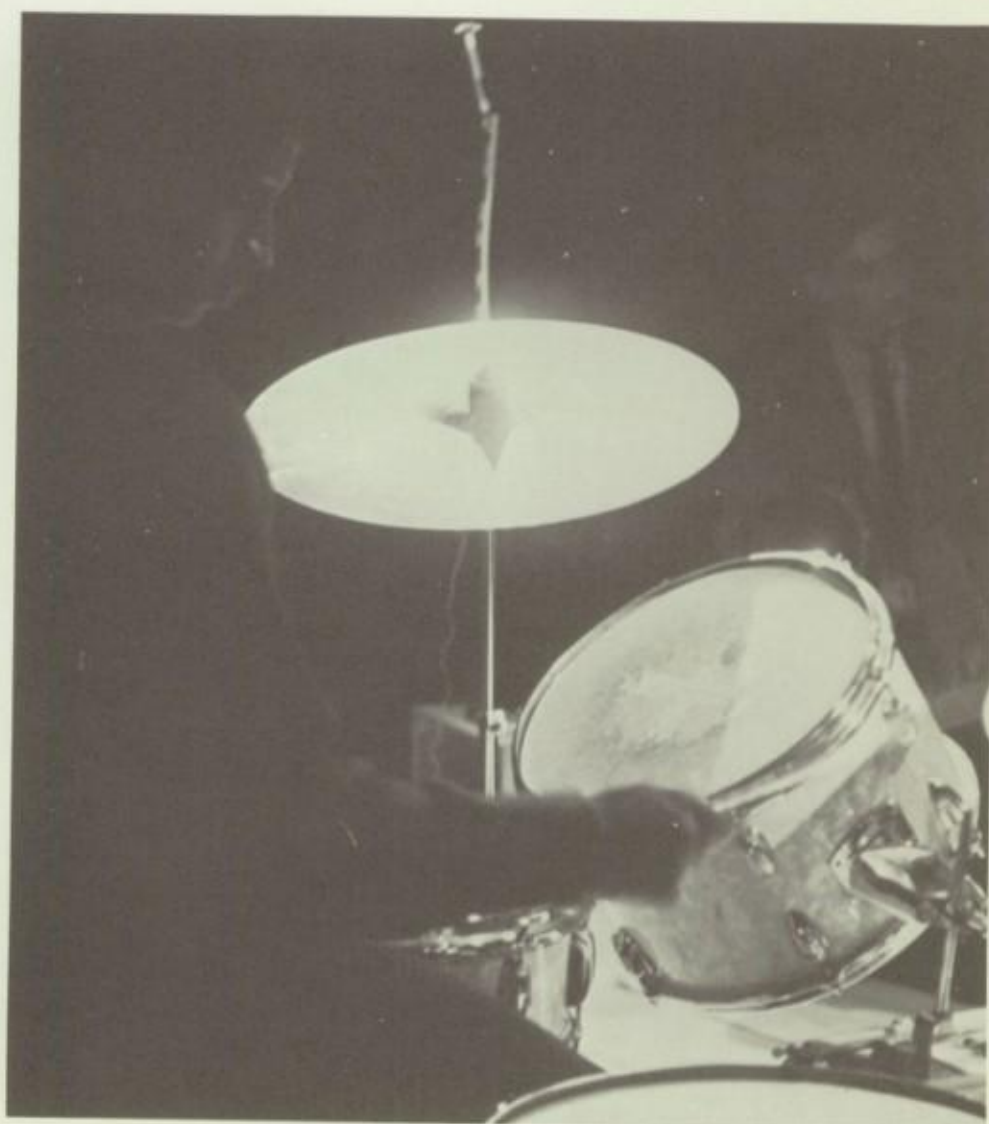
Soul music was provided by the Teen Turbans; the resulting pace created was turbulent to say the least. Lemonade and old-fashioned candy and cookies were offered at "Gertie's Goodies."

While Sue Lyon and Kathy Bautista dispense Gertie's Goodies, LaRee Robinson and John Bree relax from the turbulent pace created by the Turbans.



A sea of moving grooving faces (above) intent on the driving beat of the Turbans passes by, a mixture of different thoughts and moods. Turban guitarist creates the mood (below) as Falcon dancers Lori Buck and Gary Snyder do their own thing. Oblivious to the dancers around her, Cindy Bowling (right) appears to be in a world of her own. The beat goes on and on and on as the drummer of the Turbans (far right) displays his skills.





Powderpuff Game Yields 13-0 Junior Victory

JUNIOR AND SENIOR girls were able to sympathize with the aches and pains of their football-playing boy-friends after the traditional Powderpuff Football Game. Struggling valiantly through "knee-high" mud, each girl fought desperately for her team.

The Juniors, captained by Bee Casey, showed the devastating results of many long and hard practices. They were expertly guided by Coach Larry Petrill and his eager assistants, Roger Godfrey and Steve Laue. Despite the carefully-laid plans of Captain Patty Rogers, Coach Ron Veres, Narvin Frickman, and Ed Polson, the Seniors were soundly trounced by their young opponents.

Cheryl Kaulukukui, displaying fighting spirit and athletic prowess, succeeded in scoring two touchdowns for the victorious Juniors, leading to a final score of 13-0. Despite their humiliating defeat, the Seniors agreed with the Juniors that their aching bodies and many bruises had not spoiled the fun and excitement of the occasion.



Members of both teams are quick to help a fallen player . . . whom they were also quick to knock down.



Senior quarterback Patty Rogers throws a hopeful pass, narrowly escaping a junior oncomer as Isabel Perez arrives too late to block.



Quarterback Cheryl Kaulukukui streaks around strong blocking on the way



Victorious Juniors (front row): D. McDonough, P. Krevenas, B. Casey, J. Sanborn, D. George, B. Oreskovich, D. Fitzgerald, C. Leathers; (back row) Steve Laue and Roger Godfrey (assistant coaches), J. Bates, T. Loop, J. Fredricks, J. Laffoon, J. Hastings, J. Johnston, J. Hahn, C. Kaulukukui, J. Michael, J. Brown, P. Haskell, L. Robinson, B. Smith, N. Rosenburg, Coach

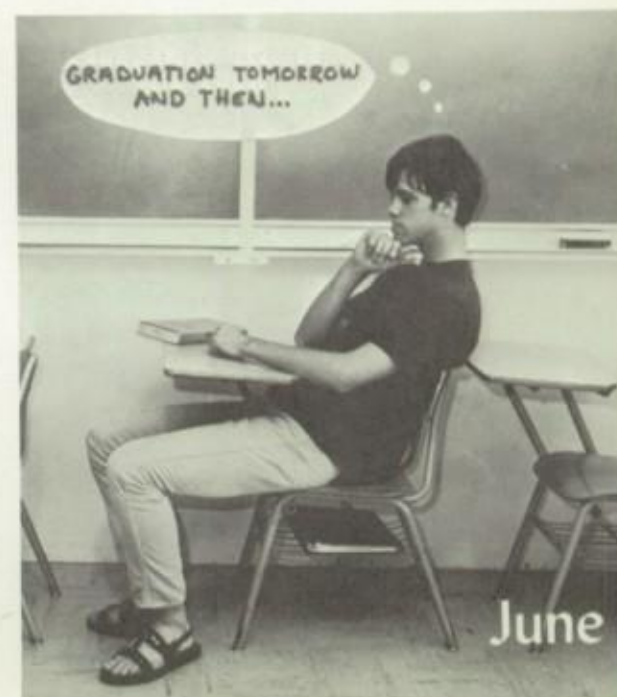
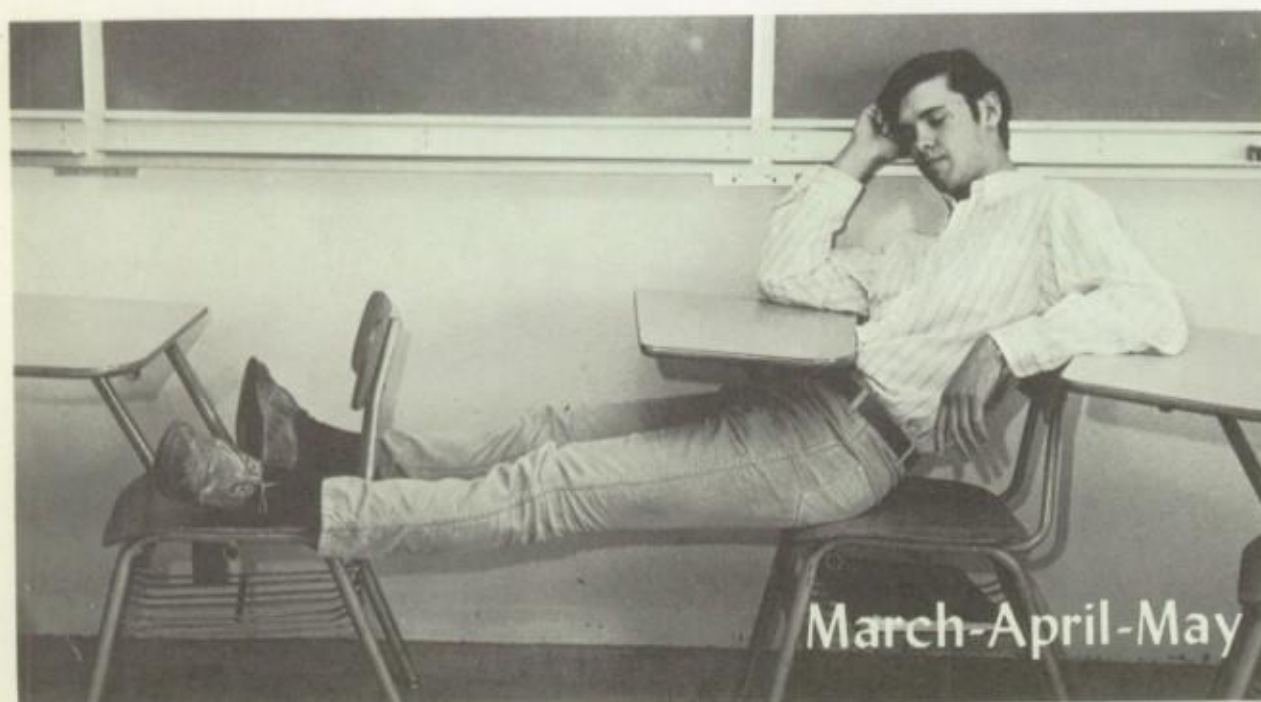
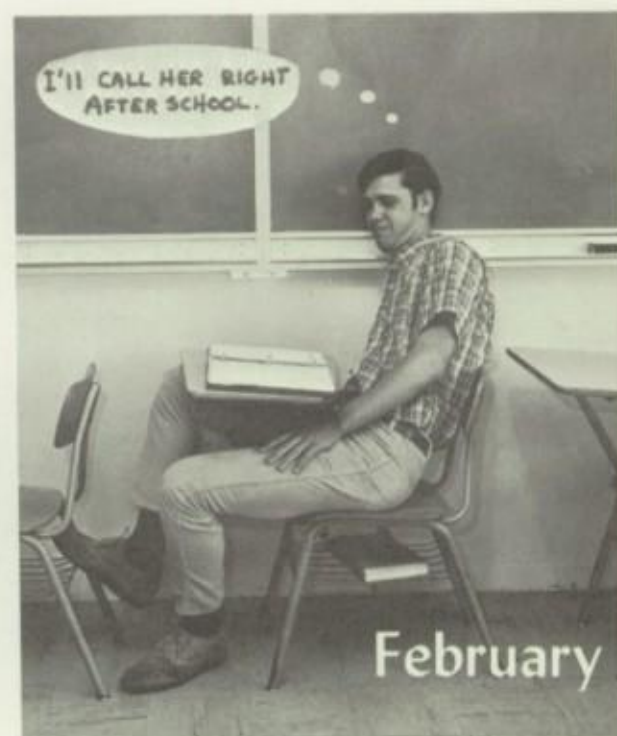
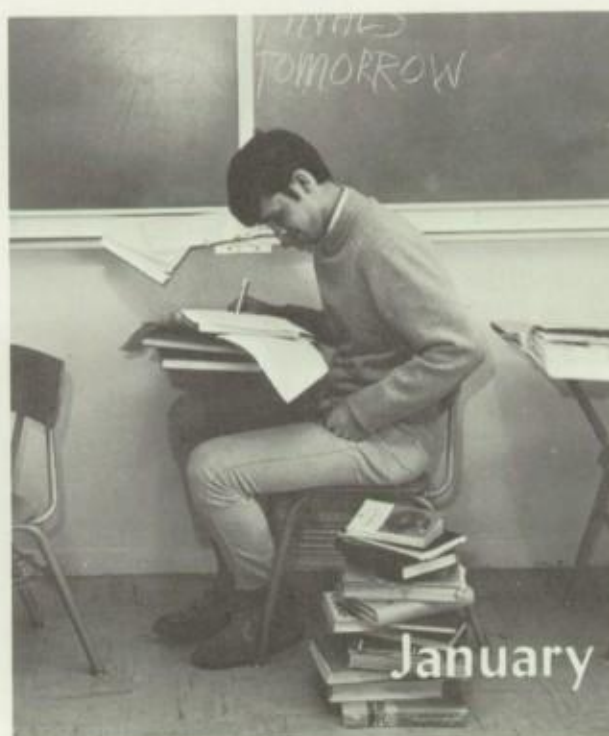
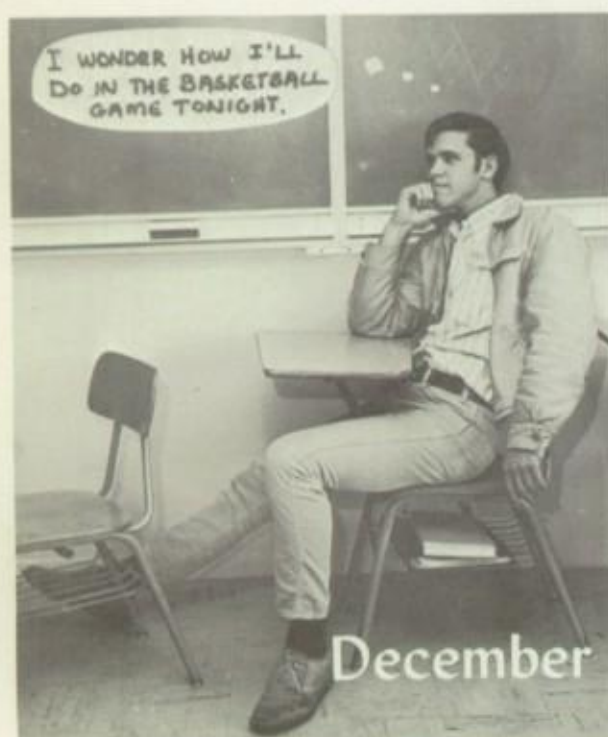
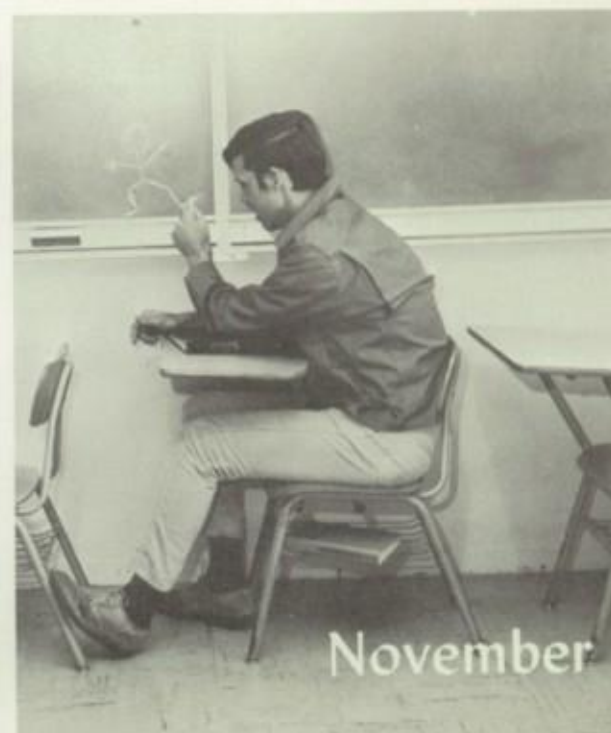
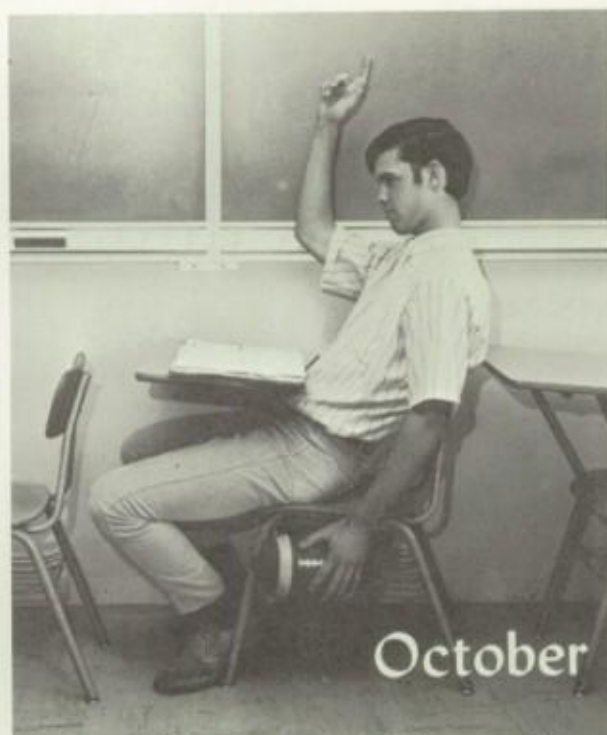
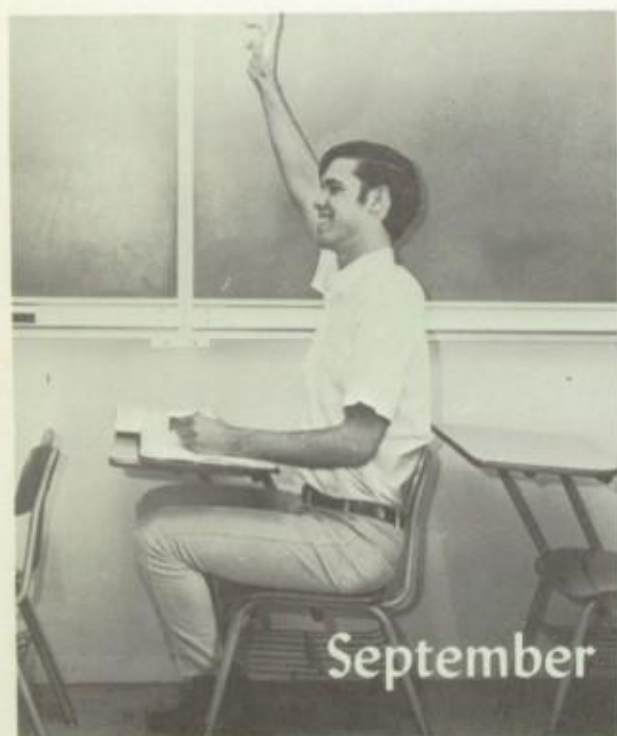
Larry Petrill, R. Patron. Vanquished Seniors (front row): D. Carter, S. Holmgren, J. Varnado, P. Rogers, K. Topel, T. Waddell; (back row) Ed Polson (assistant coach), T. Carter, J. Neal, J. McDonough, D. Porter, K. Yost, I. Perez, T. Gomme, S. Cooper, K. Wilcock, M. Sloan, L. Lytle, F. McFarland, Coach Ron Veres, Narvin Frickman (assistant coach).



to her second touchdown. The clumsy clash between the offense and the defense added to the spirit of the teams throughout the game.

'Senioritis'

Rick Gray Completes School Calendar Cycle



Peggy,

It's been such
morning you and this
summer, and I hope
you have a great summer.
Don't stay in the sun too
long. Hope to see you with
good luck in the future.

2 good
+ 2 go
11 crooks

Gyan Wilson
("71")

sports

Since you
friend I will
take up a whole page
this look. We have
and I hope it stays together
I am trying to fill this
page but you won't shut up. Jo
I won't have transferred out of your
English class I would have been in
two of your classes but the teacher got on my
nerves. This summer we will be seeing
each other unless something comes up so
we don't like each other as if we can't see each
other. The more I write, the longer this page gets
and the less I can think of something to write.
When we go the lake I hope you have
fun cause I really try to make the trip.
it. Hope you get Mike and the youth
tried so hard get Mike and the youth
year. You never all this year and Mike
you too. There is a problem though, you won't
want to wear blue jeans and you won't
Toms, they were too tight. Well this
letter is coming to an end and
so. B.G.
Pat + Randy
"69"

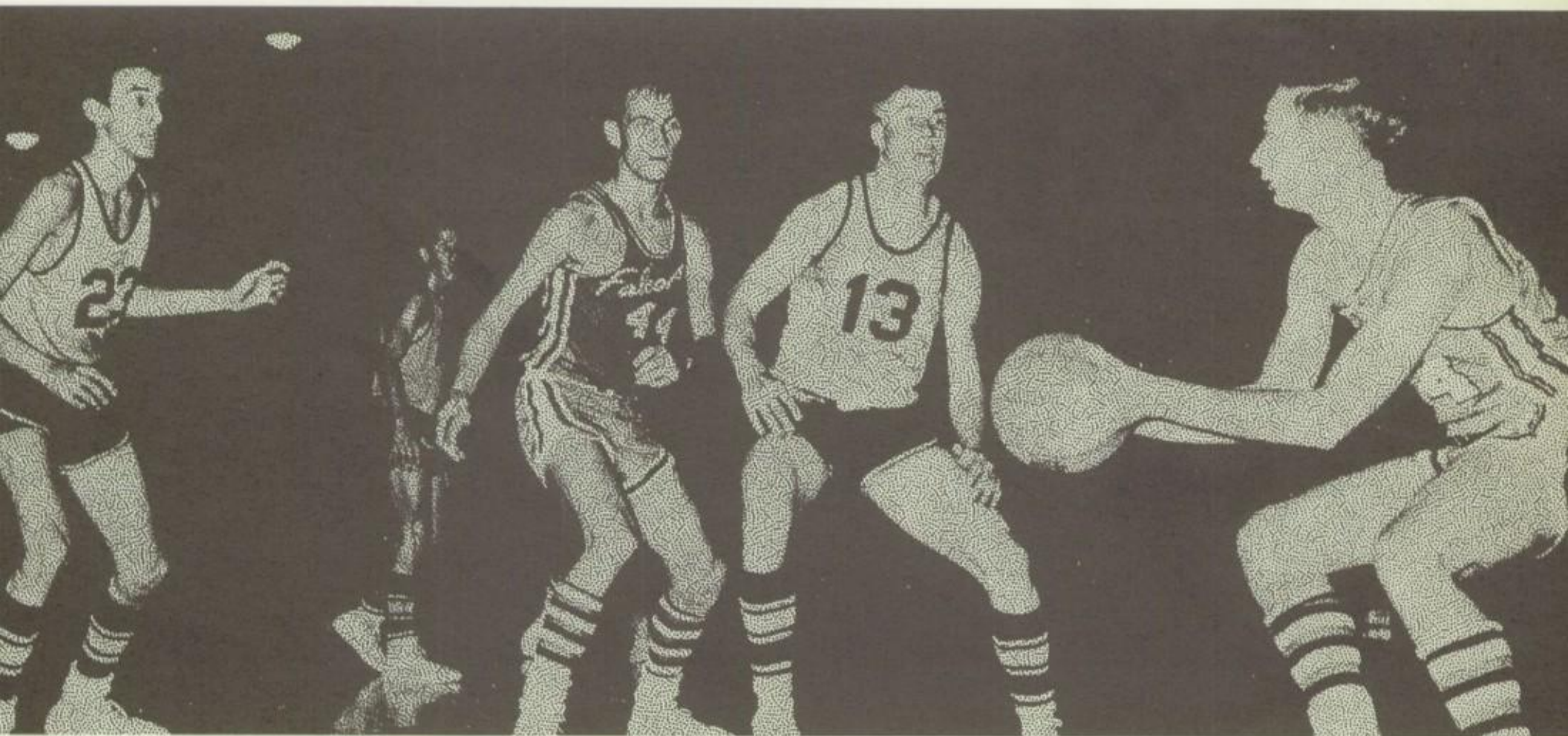
Peggy,
 give you for as long
 as I can remember.
 I haven't been the
 best of friends but its
 cool. I love you during the
 summer. Keep your head light.
 Love Ya,
 Karen Cox

To a
 Good Friend
 Always,
 Chris Salmon



The need for increased attention
 to physical fitness is
 clearly established. The government
 cannot compel us to act,
 but freedom demands it.

—John F. Kennedy





Sidney Halburn . . . Tennis

Craig Kimber . . . Baseball

John Pitzer . . . Swimming

Garrick Barr . . . Basketball

Jerry McMahon . . . Wrestling

Norm Page . . . Cross Country

Steve Laue . . . Football

Scott McGillivray . . . Track

Football Kicks Off

'68-'69 Presents Review of Sports

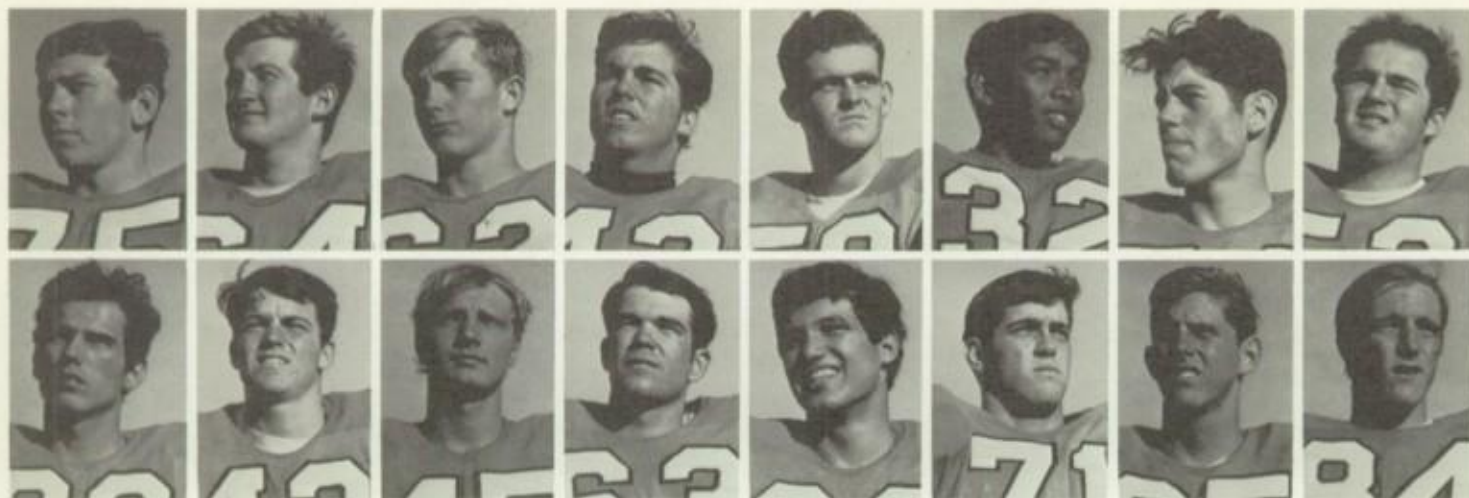
POSED PROUDLY IN front of the school that they represent at every game, Falcon athletic team members form a colorful display in orange and black. Aviation High School offers nine interscholastic sports to its students. Each sport is a time-consuming combination of hard work, devotion, and competition. Beginning a year of overlapping seasons, football is offered to every contact-minded boy in the school. A game of bruised bodies and sweat, football also brings the feeling of determination and achievement as do fall's cross-country and water polo. The excited viewers then turn to basketball and wrestling. When basketball's final exciting game is over, and the last wrestling match has been completed, the spring sports round out the year. In a final attempt to teach sportsmanship and instill ambition, baseball, track, swimming, and tennis bring the school year to an end... only to begin a busy summer of additional practice with the hope of better seasons to come.

At an emotional moment during the Rolling Hills game, Coach Petrill screams, "Stay in a 6-1 reed and key on the fullback," as defensive line backer Steve Laue listens intently.



Dave Triche . . . Water polo





D. Waybright, T
M. Matheson, G
G. Sawers, G
S. Laue, HB
J. Menkee, C
L. Fejeran, FB
K. Bree, T
M. Dodson, C

D. C de Baca, G
N. Frickman, HB
D. Lohnrey, G
R. Godfrey, G
E. Polson, HB
D. Felis, T
C. Kimber, E
R. Myers, E



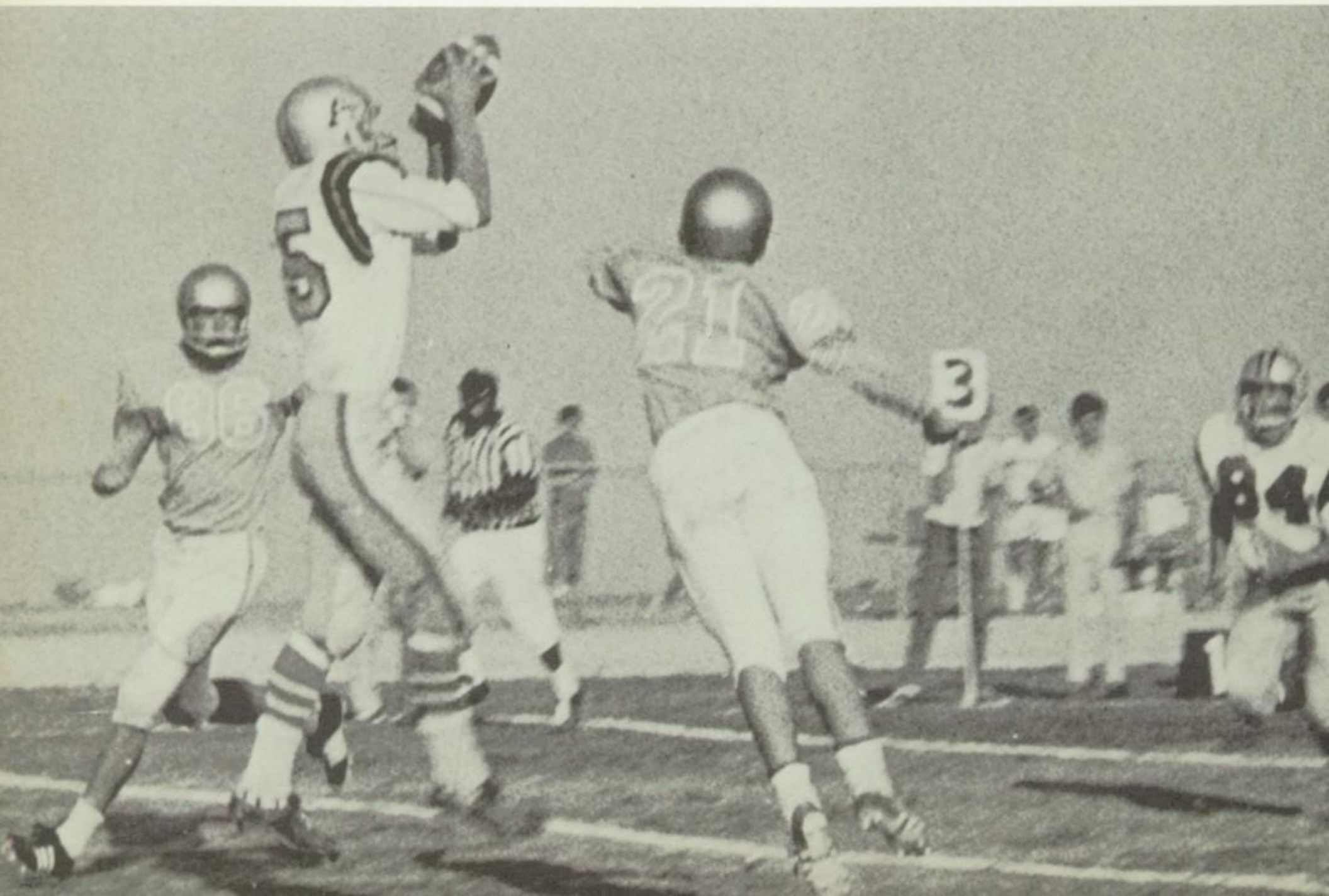
B. Arrasmith, QB
R. Jackson, QB
G. Hagan, HB

P. Osborn, T
M. Pollom, QB
S. Calderon, G

FALCON FOOTBALL HAS changed not only with the coaching staff, but also with the uniforms and system used. This year Aviation High School's team was led by Head Coach Ron Veres. His assistants were line coach Larry Petrill, end coach Tom Fitzgerald, and backfield coach Ken Proctor. The Falcons wore new orange and grey uniforms, the first change in color for the gridders in eleven years of competition.

Aviation was led on the field by Captains Steve Laue and Craig Kimber. Unfortunately, Kimber was lost for most of the league season after suffering a knee injury in the Lawndale game. Laue was the big man for the Falcons on offense, where he held down the fullback spot, and on defense where he was the strong linebacker. Coach Veres stated, "Although we did not have a winning season this year, I feel the players learned a great deal and will be much improved for next year."

A Falcon football player goes high to intercept a pass during the hard-fought Rolling Hills game, where the never-say-die Falcons gave Sky League champion Titans a tough struggle before succumbing, 27-14.





Varsity Football (first row): M. Pollom, B. Arrasmith, E. Polson, D. C de Baca, L. Fejeran, J. O'Bosky, R. Fortunato, B. Kendrick, M. Doland, S. Laue, N. Frickman, G. Hagan; (second row) D. Lohrey, J. Menkee, S. Williams, M. Dodson, J. Furgeson, M. Robinson, S. Calderon, G. Sawers, R.

Godfrey, M. Matheson, J. Ireland, M. Hisaw; (third row) Coach Ken Proctor, Coach Larry Petrill, P. Osborn, D. Felis, M. Pettit, K. Bree, D. Waybright, S. Strahm, J. Neeper, M. Krauss, R. Myers, C. Kimber, Coach Tom Fitzgerald, Head Coach Ron Veres.

Varsity Football

Gridders Fight Way Through Toughest Season



Quarterback Bill Arrasmith rolls around left end for the first down.

Co-captain Steve Laue, flanked by Narvin Frickman and Larry Fejeran, grins at the pigskin before a practice play.

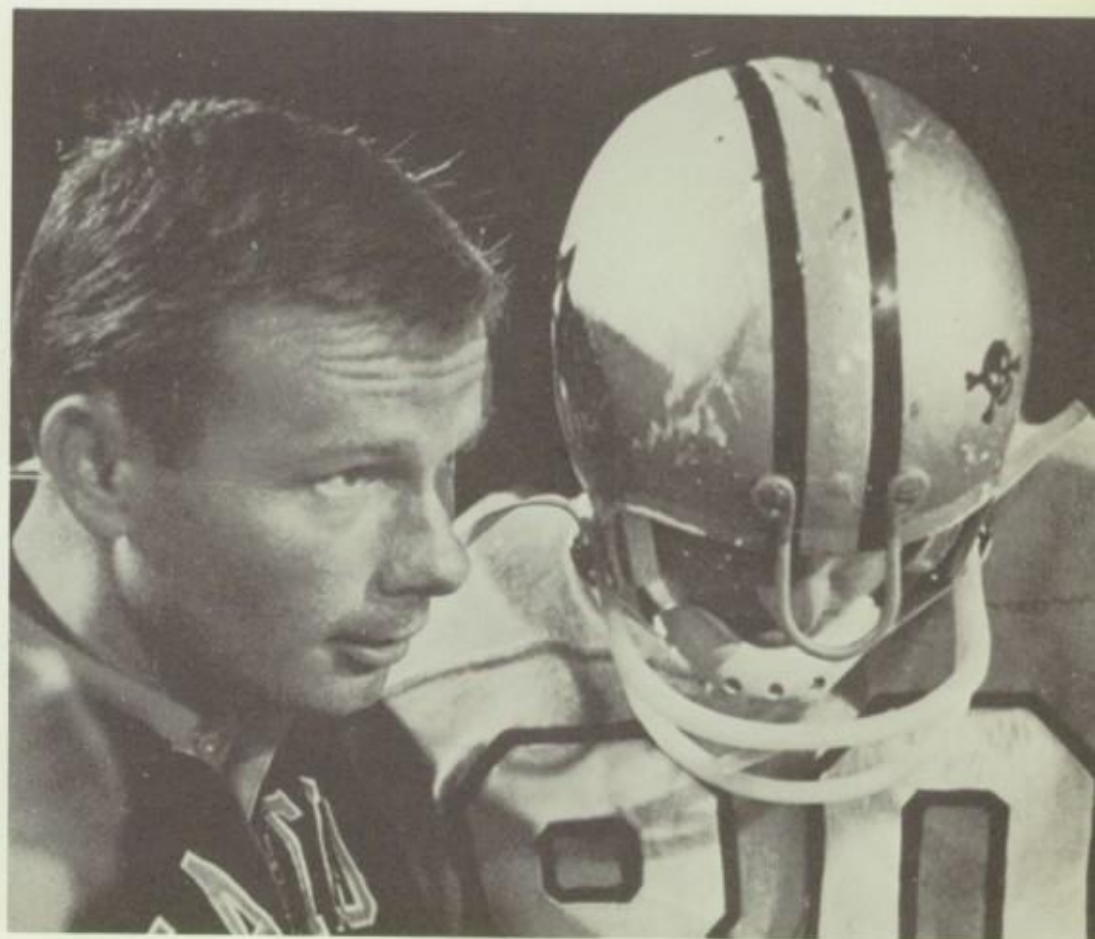


Scoreboard

Varsity

AHS 7-13	Lawndale	AHS 7-20	Lennox
AHS 6-7	El Segundo	AHS 34-0	Miraleste
AHS 6-34	Beverly Hills		

Mounting anxiety of a tight fourth quarter tells on Coach Ron Veres as he prepares Mike Krauss for a return to action.



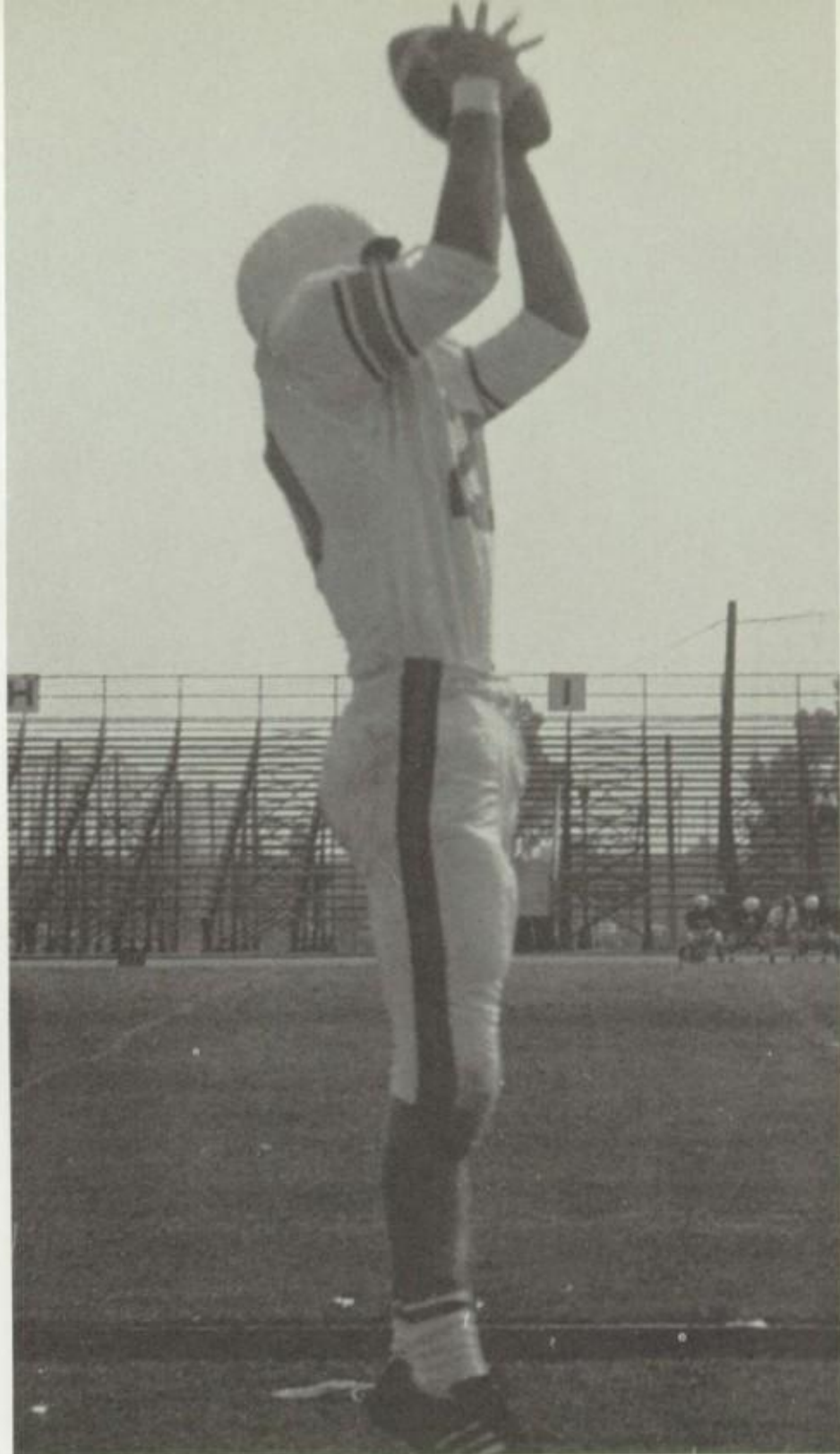
Bees Tail Off to 3-5-1 as Cees Nab Second

WITH A 3-5-1 record the Bee team played very well at the start of the season, but suffered a midseason slump. By the end of the season the coaches thought that a majority of the players showed a great improvement.

Coach Hinsche and Coach Zeller were quoted as saying that they felt that most of the boys from this year's Bee team will be playing on the Varsity team next year. Awards went to Jim Ickes for "Outstanding Back," and to Dave Forrest for "Outstanding Lineman." The "Most Improved Player" was Corey Ford, and Ernie Irizarry received the award for "The Most Valuable Player."

"The 1968 Cee Football Season was by far the most successful since the school opened," commented Coach Jacobsmeier. Not just in terms of the Win or Lose Column, but also because of the great enthusiasm and desire shown by the 48 potential Varsity candidates. This is a great indication of the "New Look" in Falcon football. Because of this effort the Cee team ended with a 6-1-1 record for the season.

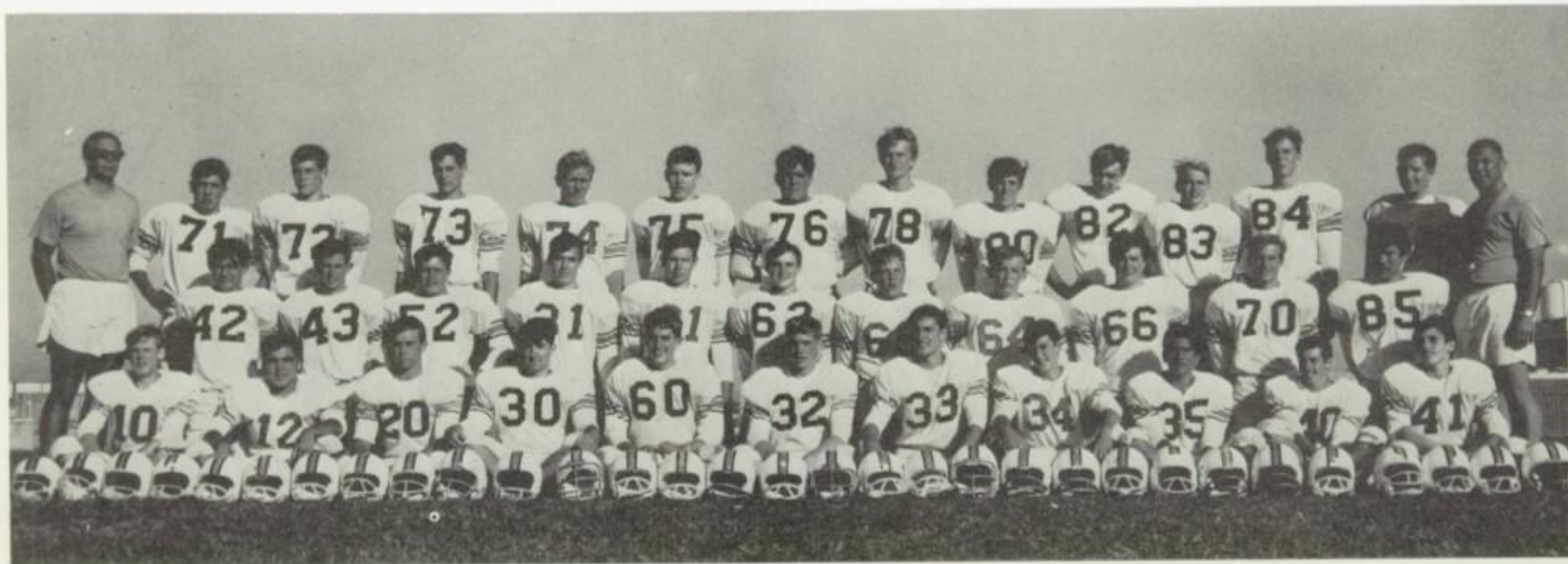
The award for the "Most Valuable Player" went to Rick Boyle. John Crabtree was the "Most Outstanding Back." Jesse Craghead received the award for the "Most Outstanding Lineman." The "Most Inspirational Player" was Fred Merino, and Pat Beaver received the award for the "Most Improved Player."



Defensive back Dave Wheat grabs off an interception to blunt an opponent's offensive drive.

Bee Team included (first row): T. Kasper, E. Erizarry, D. Wheat, D. Dooley, C. Merrick, R. O'Banion, D. Forrest, B. Forrest, J. Banach, M. Bartlett, L. King; (second row) T. Birket, B. Wolfe, D. Williams, J. Ickes, V. Smith, M. Palmer, B. Thomas, L. Holland, B. Beverly, D. Clark, D. Gillispie; (third row)

Coach Hinsche, T. Pacheco, C. Ford, J. Bree, D. Theye, B. Waybright, E. Roberson, J. Kadrmas, M. Felix, D. Younkin, M. Owens, K. Meffen, T. Humziher, Coach Zeller.





The Cee Team included (first row): P. Ward, J. Crabtree, J. Peterson, J. Stover, P. Rios, P. Beaver, F. Merino, R. Boyle, J. McMahon, M. Brumfield, D. Mainord, M. Ramirez, M. Horn, R. Sheesley, K. Brown, R. Duran; (second row) M. Campbell, D. Harris, G. Logan, J. McElhany, T. Madonna, T. Didriksen, D. Reynolds, L. Moby, L. Denman, C. Beaman, J. Craghead, D.

Patterson, R. Fortunato, E. Winsor, R. Horn, S. Rafferty, B. Sylvester; (third row) Coach Harold Gilliland, S. Watkins, M. Shaeffer, G. Derochea, G. Plotner, T. Neil, J. Hayden, J. Rumery, S. Cotsford, S. Suitt, R. Juarez, T. Murray, P. Schramm, R. Abbate, L. Cannady, C. Marjaveres, P. Chase, T. Galvin, Coach Walt Jacobsmeier.

Scoreboard

Bee

AHS 0-6	Palos Verdes	AHS 13-33	Lawndale
AHS 12-6	Rolling Hills	AHS 6-24	El Segundo
AHS 6-6	Culver City	AHS 7-19	Lennox
AHS 13-19	Torrance	AHS 34-6	Miraleste
AHS 40-19	Beverly Hills		

Scoreboard

Cee

AHS 7-7	Palos Verdes	AHS 31-13	El Segundo
AHS 14-6	Rolling Hills	AHS 6-0	Lennox
AHS 7-6	Torrance	AHS 26-7	Miraleste
AHS 20-26	Lawndale	AHS 32-13	Beverly Hills

Falcon defense puts on the pressure as Lawndale quarterback tries to get the pass off. The Cees rode such hard-nosed defense to a strong 6-1-1 season.



Bert Sandker Leads Cross Country Through



Scoreboard

Varsity

AHS	15-49	Lennox
AHS	16-47	Miraleste
AHS	22-33	Beverly Hills
AHS	15-50	Lawndale
AHS	22-33	El Segundo

J.V.

AHS	15-50	Lennox
AHS	25-30	Miraleste
AHS	30-25	Beverly Hills
AHS	15-50	Lawndale
AHS	15-50	El Segundo

Premier Cross country runner, Bert Sandker, races to one of the first-place finishes which helped lead the Varsity harriers to an undefeated league season and a sixth place CIF finish.

Quickstepping Season



Excited viewers shout Blake Millikan on at a Torrance non-league meet.



The final instruction, "Stay together," is practiced in a triumphant meet by Shawn Vallas and Blake Millikan.

"OUT OF SIGHT," was Coach Quiller's description in regard to this year's Cross country team. Hard work, desire to win, and enthusiasm brought Varsity through an undefeated season and qualified them for CIF competition. Cross country team members began working out during this summer. Their big goal was to meet the coach's 1000-mile challenge. Because of the changing of coaches and the general lack of interest, Cross country had very few participants at the beginning of the season. With the new coach's enthusiasm and encouragement, runners brought in new prospects. Practice was the rule; early morning workouts, combined with after-school practices, strengthened muscles and increased speed. "Stay together and run intelligently" were the instructions, with constant pep talks from Coach Quiller. Knowing how to approach turns and hills on the route had as much to do with getting there first, as did swiftness of foot.



Varsity runners (l. to r.): E. Grace, W. Gierman, E. Woody, M. Garcia, C. Hayden, N. Page, J. Barnett, D. Lund, B. Sandker.

JV, Novices Prepare for Greater Positions



JV team: R. Sullivan, J. Houzvicka, B. Turk, J. Cullett, B. Greene, M. Randell, J. Fosburg, D. Carlson.



Novice team (clock-wise): B. Carlson, S. Vallas, G. Ronknick, T. King, B. Foster, J. Krumpols, D. Deprato, D. Sawyers, B. Dvorna, M. Cornett, J. Merino; (center) B. Millikan, K. Reader, J. Rodriguez; Mgrs. E. Harris, R. Petrosino.



Dan Sawyers battles Torrance competitor for position in a non-league meet.



JV RUNNERS LOST only one game this season. Because of constant preparation for future positions on the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity learned that cross-country takes not only speed, but intelligence and skill. The freshman-sophomore team followed the Junior Varsity's footsteps and learned as they ran. Listening intently to all instructions and remembering them as they practiced every spare minute, the novices proved their ability against opposing teams. Because other schools didn't have enough participation to present a novice team, our beginners had no competition and were used as fill-ins and worked for faster speeds. Although Varsity will be losing their star runner, Bert Sandker, next year's team is expected to do as well or better with so many prospective stars.

Bill Greene, JV runner, practices on track for upcoming CIF meet.



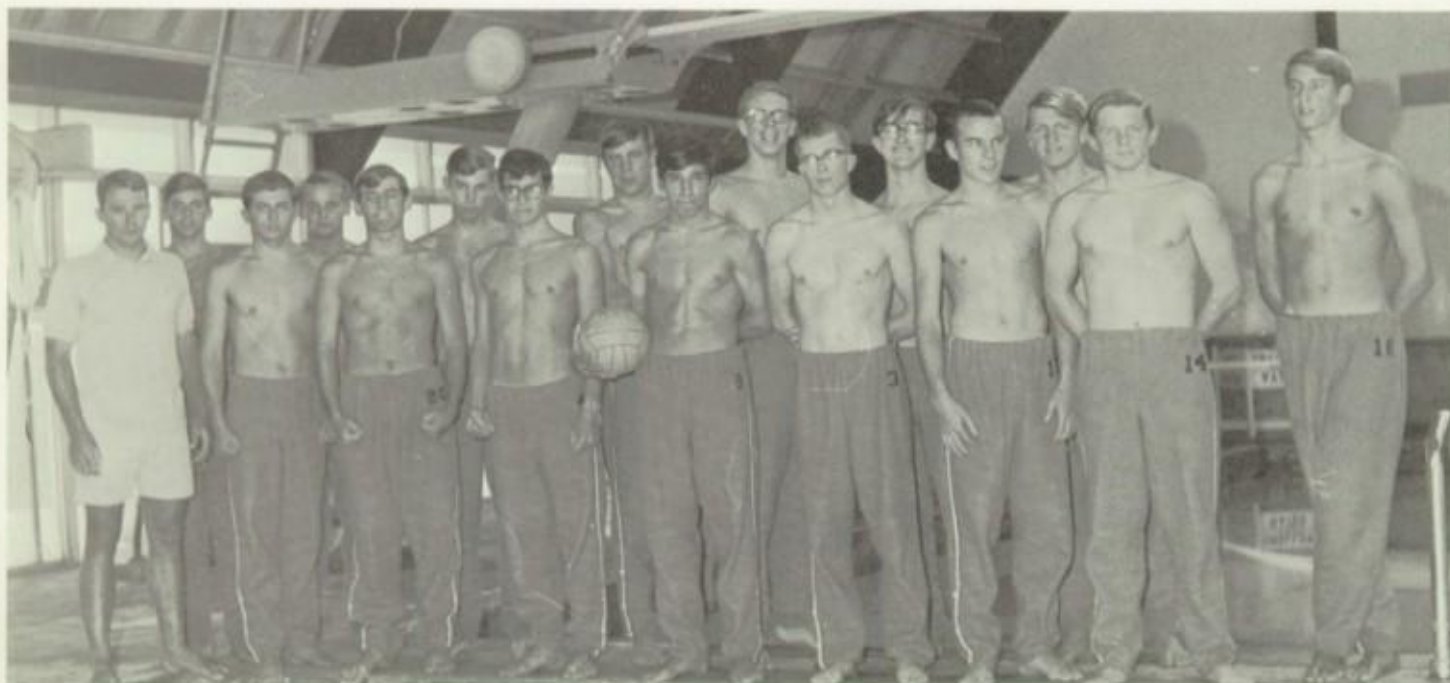
Coach Quiller gives inspiration to his tired, but successful, team.



EYES CONSTANTLY ON the ball, arms violently thrashing, Aviation's Waterpolo Falcons battled through a tense season. As the season came closer to finality, spectators became more excited with the hope of a first place team. Holding second place until the last game, the varsity team ended with a fourth place standing. Undeclared through-

out the year and taking Mira Costa's trophy for an invitational tournament, Bees shot victoriously through a fantastic season. Trailing close behind the Bees, the Cee team, which consisted mostly of incoming freshmen, took second place.

Varsity Nabs Fourth, Bees Go Undeclared



Varsity team (first row): Coach Mike Maurry, D. Triche, R. Host, R. Teora, G. Morales, S. Hinch, G. Wilson, J. Pitzer; (second row) M. Robinson, R. Brumfield, J. Wisser, J. Priboy, L. Offenstein, D. Drake, C. Newton, R. Pruitt.

George Morales, partially submerged by his opponent, quickly passes the ball to Rob Host (7) as the attack moves toward another score.



Scoreboard

Varsity					
AHS	6- 9	Beverly Hills	AHS	13- 7	Rolling Hills
AHS	6- 8	Palos Verdes	AHS	16- 3	Miraleste
AHS	19-11	Leuzinger	AHS	7-10	Morningside

"WHITE TEAM READY?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Blue team ready?"

"Yes, sir!"

The referee's whistle blasted, and as both teams darted toward the middle of the pool the ball was heaved out. Another splash-filled season of waterpolo had begun at Aviation.

Coach Mike Maurry stated with a satisfied grin, "This year's seniors have put Aviation on the map as far as waterpolo is concerned. They had a 12-6 record, but lost three very big games that made the difference in the championship. It is going to be hard to replace the seniors, but we have three returning starters and a Bee team that was undefeated to carry the load next year." The Bees took the Mira Costa Bee Tournament after beating El Segundo, which was also undefeated.

The Falcons boasted All Sky League forwards Dave Triche and George Morales. On the second string, Carl Newton was placed as goalie and Rick Brumfield as guard.

The Cee team showed up well this season also, with an over all record of 8-4, placing second in the league. Bill Hendershot was voted the "Most Valuable Player" on the team.



Hotly pursued by opposing competitors, white-capped Phil Riggs successfully fires the ball for an important goal.

Cee team (first row): P. Marchant, J. Gilmet, B. Hendershot, S. Leinau, S. Wolfe; (second row) R. Henderson, M. Hollingsworth, M. Offenstien, R. Barth, D. Stewart, L. Ferguson, J. Dickens; (third row) Coach Mike Maurry, G. Snider, M. Robertson, J. Gibson, P. Nooteboom, G. Oshiro, J. Skillen, J. Toussaint.



Bee team (first row): M. Suitt, J. Schlueter, P. Yamamoto, D. Dobrusky, R. Yamamoto; (second row) P. Riggs, G. Clements, H. Heitman, M. Wilson, B. Weaver, R. Nash; attending goal, Coach Mike Maurry.

Scoreboard

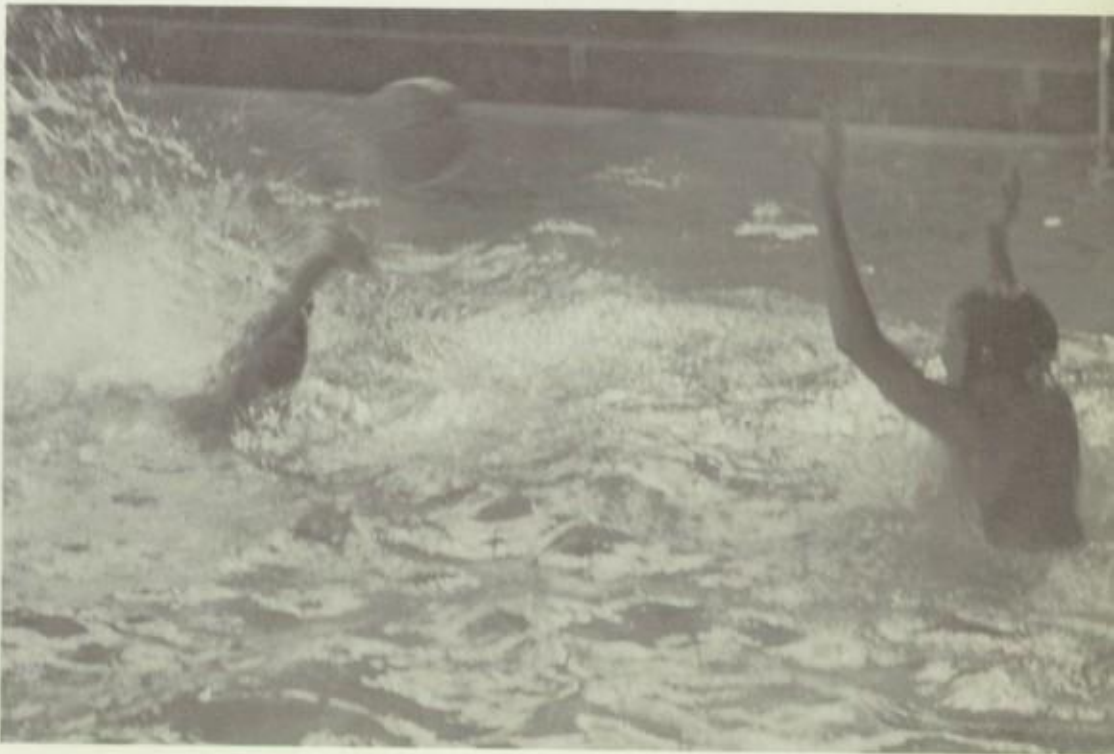
Bees

AHS	10— 6	Beverly Hills	AHS	17— 8	Rolling Hills
AHS	8— 6	Palos Verdes	AHS	27— 2	Miraleste
AHS	24— 5	Leuzinger	AHS	9— 6	Morningside

Cees

AHS	11—12	Beverly Hills	AHS	14— 8	Rolling Hills
AHS	8— 9	Palos Verdes	AHS	16— 6	Miraleste
AHS	10— 3	Leuzinger	AHS	7— 2	Morningside

With spectators looking on hopefully, Mike Robertson flings the ball goalward in an attempt to score against Leuzinger.



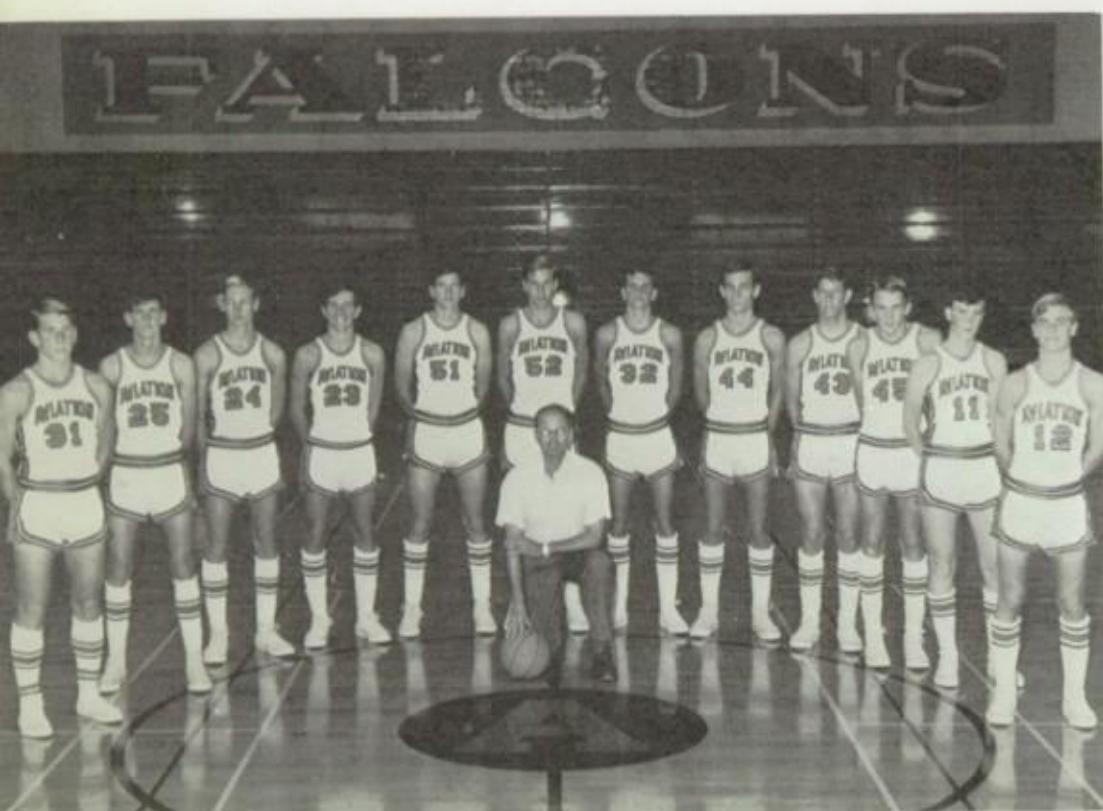
'Tallest Team Ever'

Talented Varsity Roundballers Hope to Break

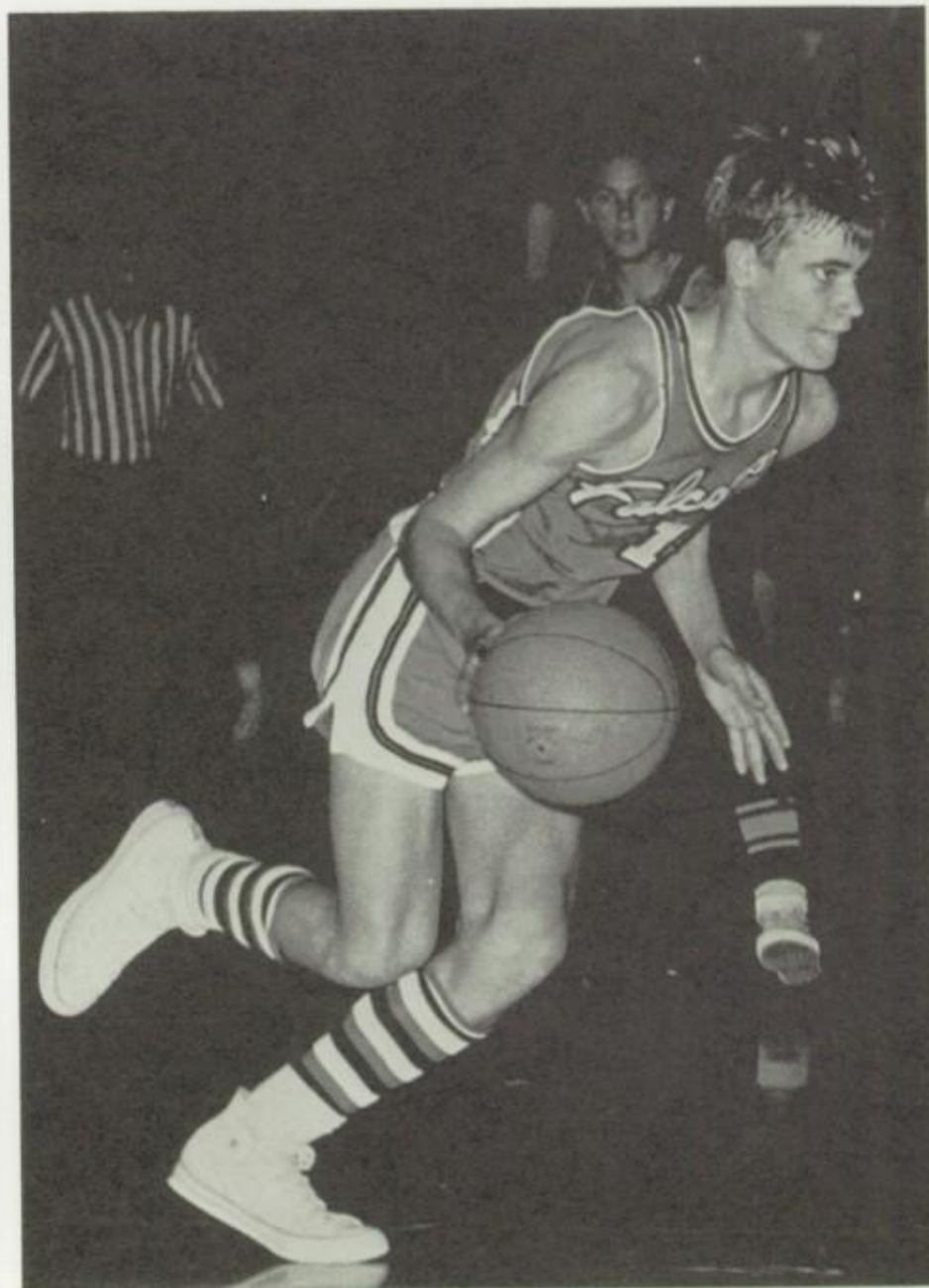


Despair, hope, anxiety are etched on the faces of Miraleste and Aviation players as John Fraser outreaches his opponents for a tip-in.

WITH THE CHALLENGE of last year's record and an oncoming season, the Varsity team began practicing in the early fall months. Coach Ken Brown can be quoted as saying, "This year's team is the tallest in Aviation's history." Leading into league play, the team carried an enviable record of 9-3. This included the championship of the Hawthorne Invitational Tournament, and a second in the Inglewood Tournament. (Continued on page 97.)



Varsity Basketball team: M. Irving, S. Strahm, G. Raybon, S. Bunch, J. Holly, F. Coker, R. Johnson, G. Barr, C. Kimber, J. Fraser, D. Cavanaugh, J. Montague, and Coach Ken Brown (center).



Guard Jim Montague dribbles with determination and drive to get there first and make that tie-breaking shot.

68 Record

Garrick Barr
Forward
6'3"



Sam Bunch
Guard
5'11"



Fred Coker
Center
6'4"



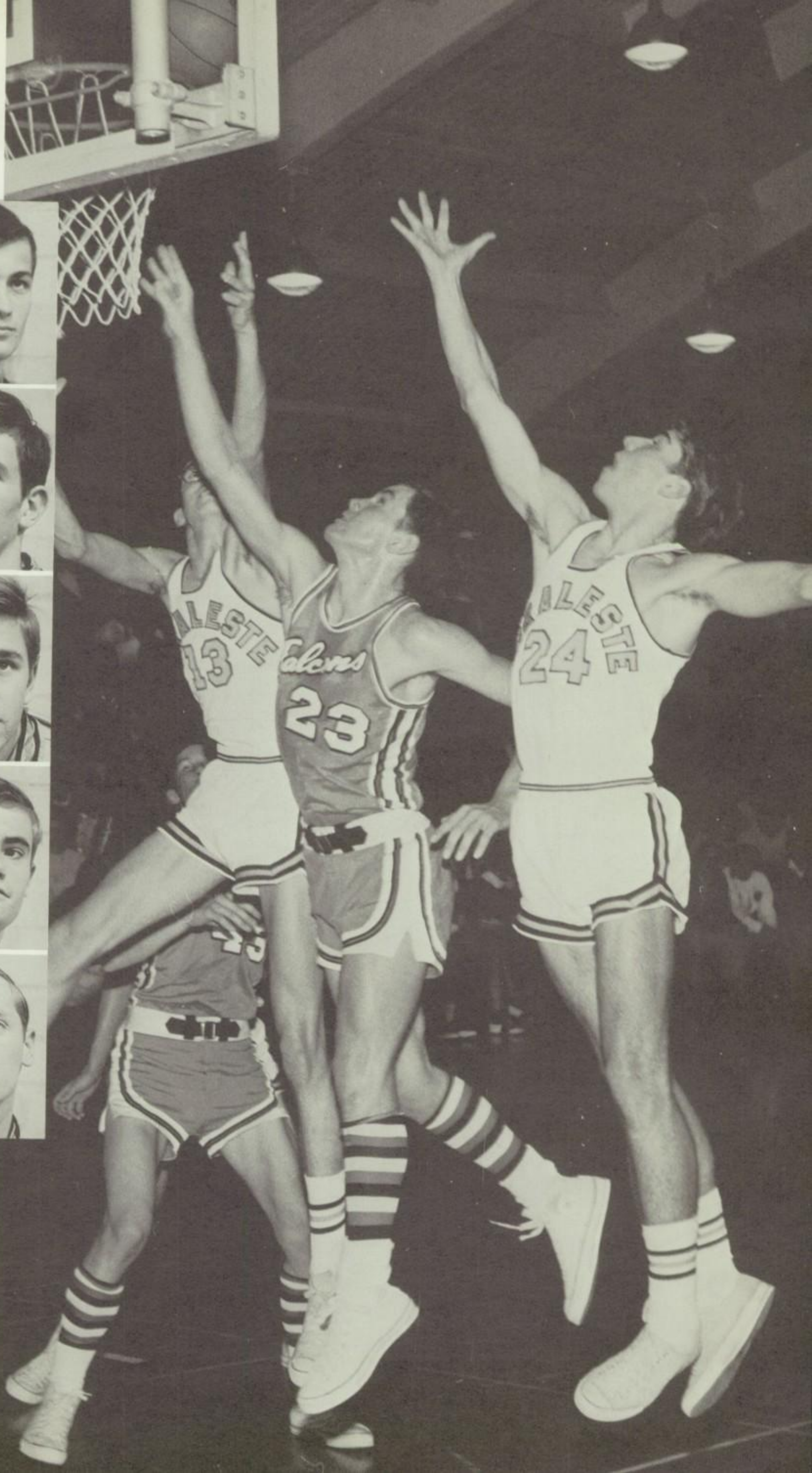
Jim Montague
Guard
5'10"



Gary Raybon
Forward
6'1"



With a grasping leap, anxious Sam Bunch tests his reaching ability against Miraleste guards.





Skillful ball-handler Tom Greenwood (above) dribbles around Miraleste competitor to free himself for an unopposed shot. Chris Patry (right) reaches high to snag the rebound before Miraleste rivals "take it away."

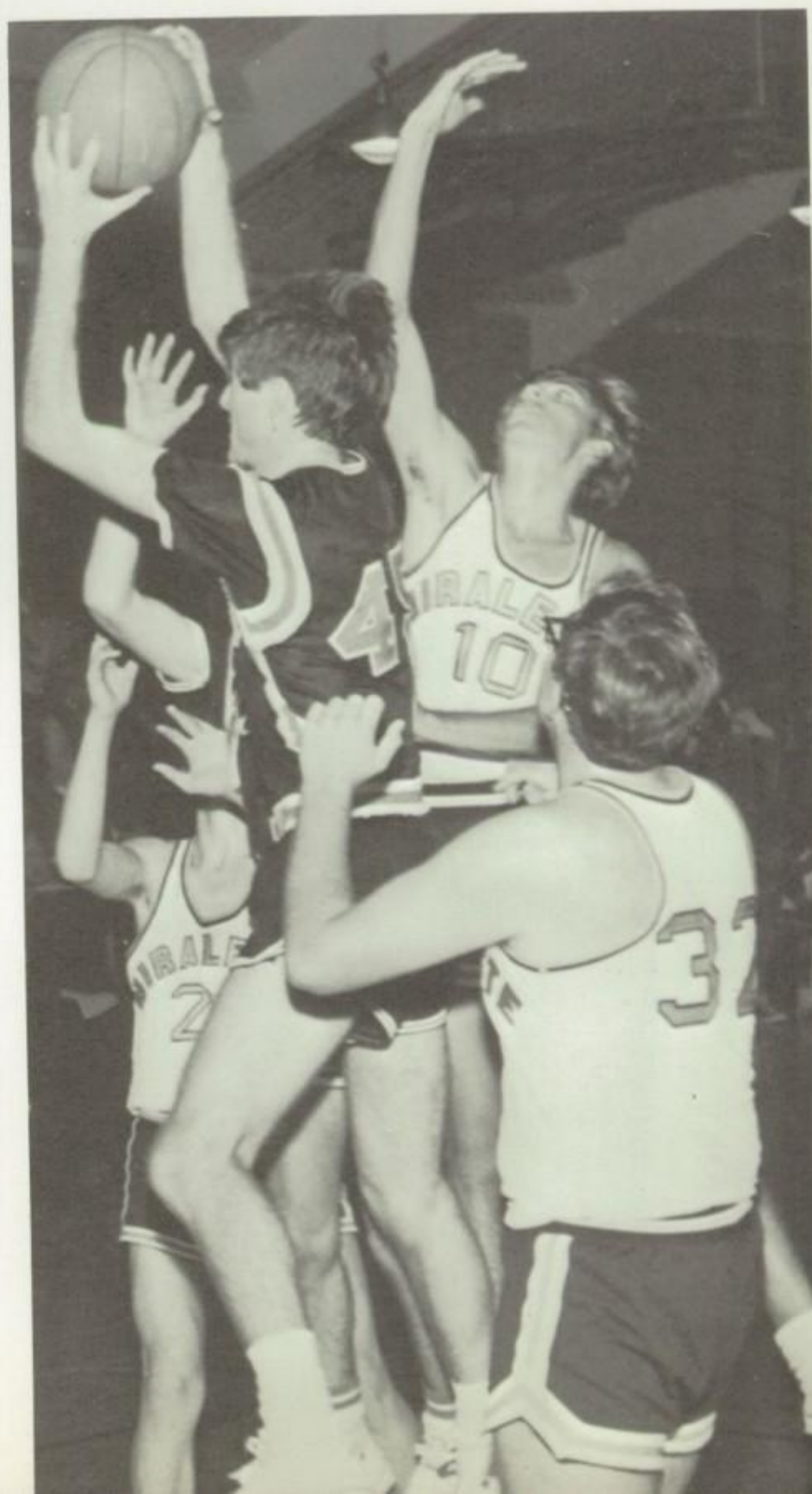
CONSTANT COMPETITION AGAINST the Varsity team during practice improved the Junior Varsity as well as the Varsity team. Learning Varsity strategy made it easy for the JV's to match the Varsity record in League competition. JV's only problem this season was Beverly Hills. The final and deciding game against the Normans ended on a note of disappointment—Aviation 84, Beverly Hills 86. As the Lawndale game came to a triumphant close, the JV's ended with a 10-2 record, leaving a strong anticipation of another chance at Beverly Hills in the 1970 season.

JV Matches Varsity

Browning's Bombers Roar to 10-2 Record



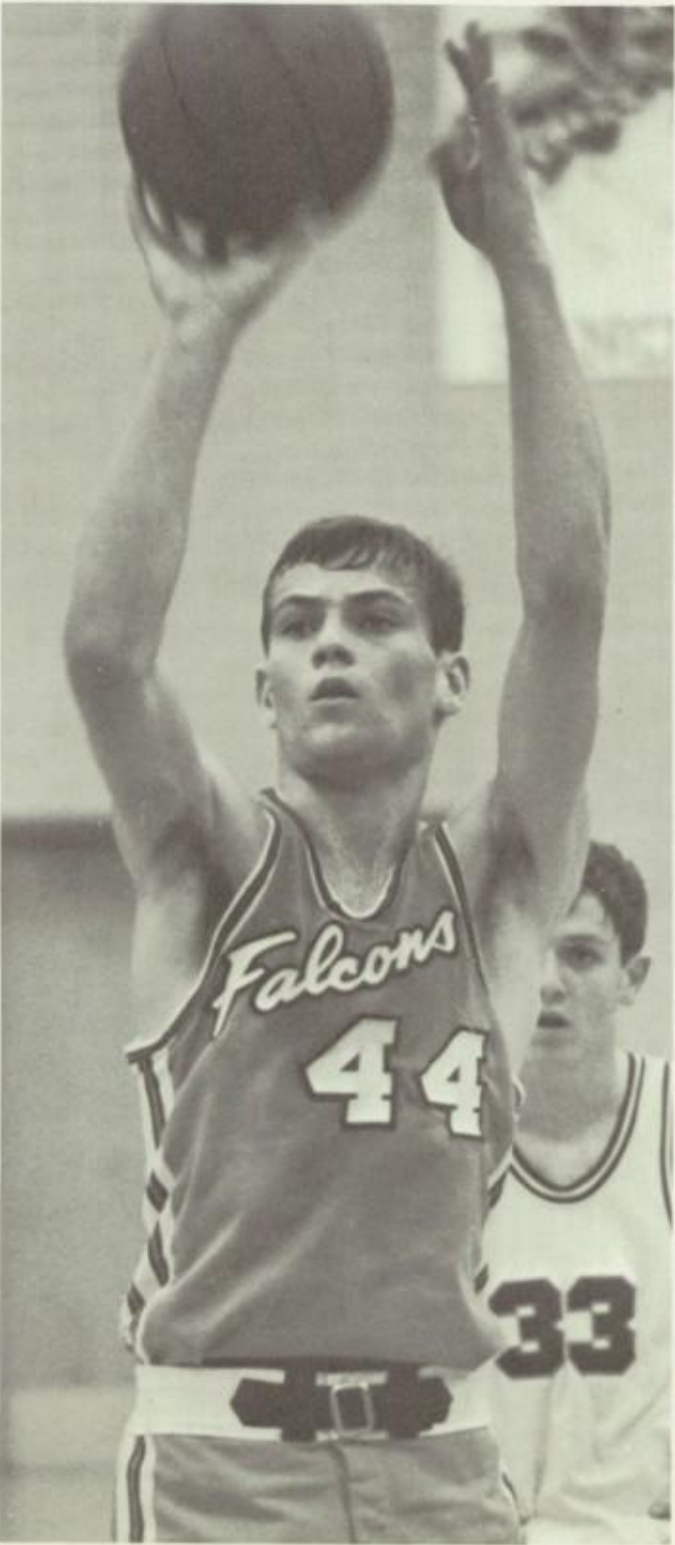
JV Basketball team: R. Kiser, J. Gibson, K. Simon, J. Chinn, R. Gray, J. Belcher, C. Patry, T. Greenwood, G. Newsom, D. Ernest, B. Hooper, Coach Oliver Browning.





Just inches (above) separate the leaping Jeff Holly from the ball as his teammates await the tip following a jump ball at the free throw line. His face (right) marked with concentration, Garrick Barr eyes the difficulty of a crucial free throw during the memorable Aviation-Beverly Hills game.

TAKING SECOND PLACE in Pioneer League, the Varsity team ventured into CIF competition. The first round involved the Palmdale Falcons. Coach Ken Brown stated, "We played a very mediocre game; we were lucky to win by such a large margin." The final score was Aviation 86, Palmdale 74. Entering the second round, Aviation met Santa Maria. Neither team exceeded the other throughout the game by three points. In the final few seconds Santa Maria hit the bucket giving them a one-point win. The 1968-69 Varsity basketball season ended on a 23-6 standing. Averaging 22 points per game, Garrick Barr was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates.



Varsity		
AHS	73-40	Miraleste
AHS	93-49	Lennox
AHS	74-84	Beverly Hills
AHS	92-62	El Segundo
AHS	85-60	Miraleste
AHS	93-59	Lennox
AHS	91-92	Beverly Hills
AHS	77-46	El Segundo
AHS	88-50	Lawndale

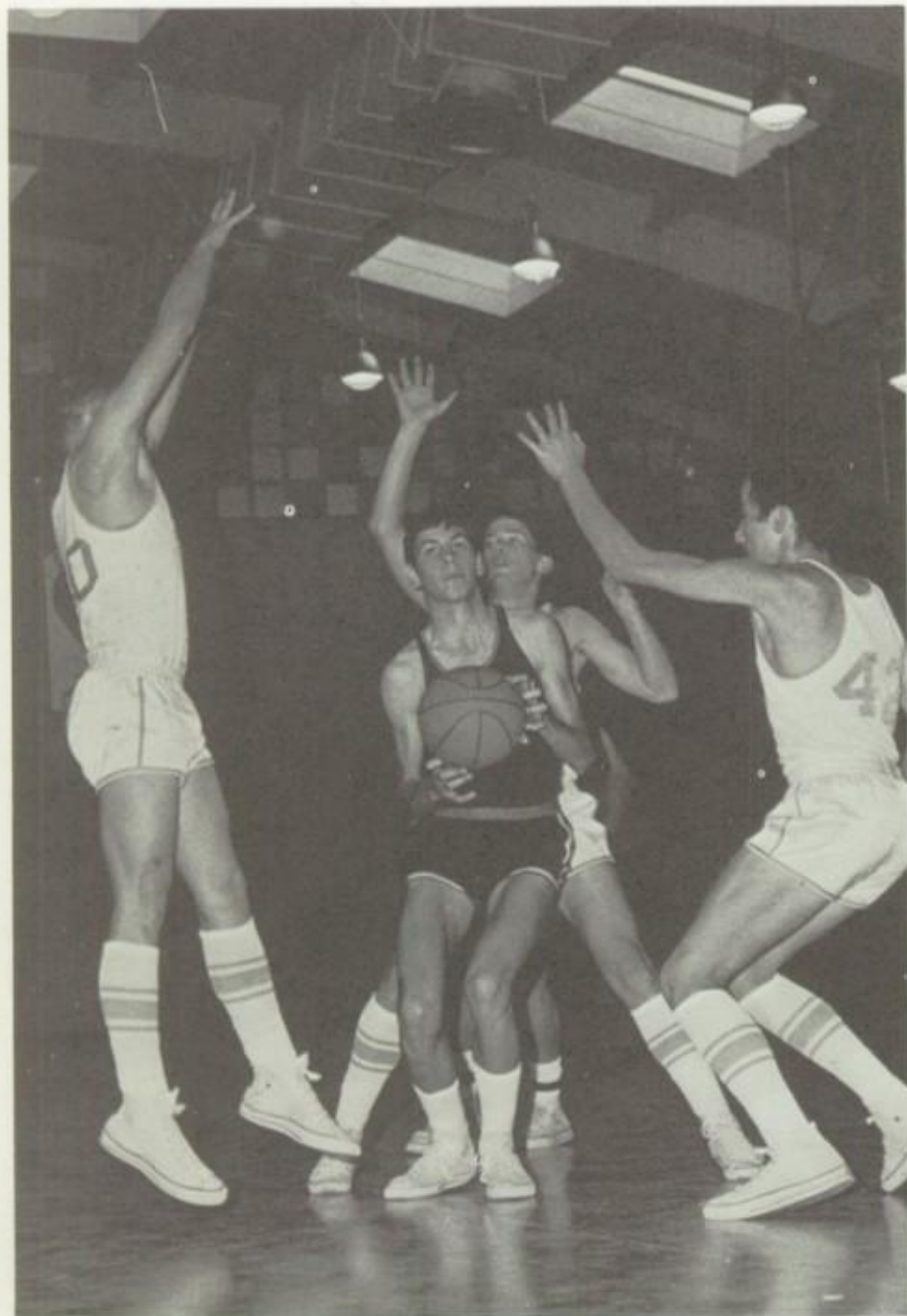
JV'S		
AHS	54-41	El Segundo
AHS	85-53	Miraleste
AHS	86-43	Lennox
AHS	77-89	Beverly Hills
AHS	99-91	Lawndale
AHS	65-46	El Segundo
AHS	78-32	Lawndale
AHS	63-48	Miraleste
AHS	76-37	Lennox
AHS	84-86	Beverly Hills

Bees		
AHS	37- 7	Miraleste
AHS	39-41	Lennox
AHS	52-44	Beverly Hills
AHS	53-51	El Segundo
AHS	54-45	Lawndale
AHS	53-29	Miraleste
AHS	58-24	Lennox
AHS	54-67	Beverly Hills
AHS	50-44	El Segundo
AHS	43-45	Lawndale

Cees		
AHS	37-29	Lennox
AHS	39-34	Beverly Hills
AHS	35-33	El Segundo
AHS	54-43	Lawndale
AHS	28-35	Miraleste
AHS	30-23	Lennox
AHS	48-46	Beverly Hills
AHS	41-42	El Segundo
AHS	39-36	Lawndale
AHS	42-26	Miraleste

Dees		
AHS	36-46	Adams
AHS	44-50	Adams
AHS	38-32	Mira Costa
AHS	33-30	Mira Costa
AHS	35-30	Center
AHS	30-26	Center
AHS	30-35	Hillcrest
AHS	37-36	Hillcrest
AHS	40-32	Begg
AHS	47-35	Begg

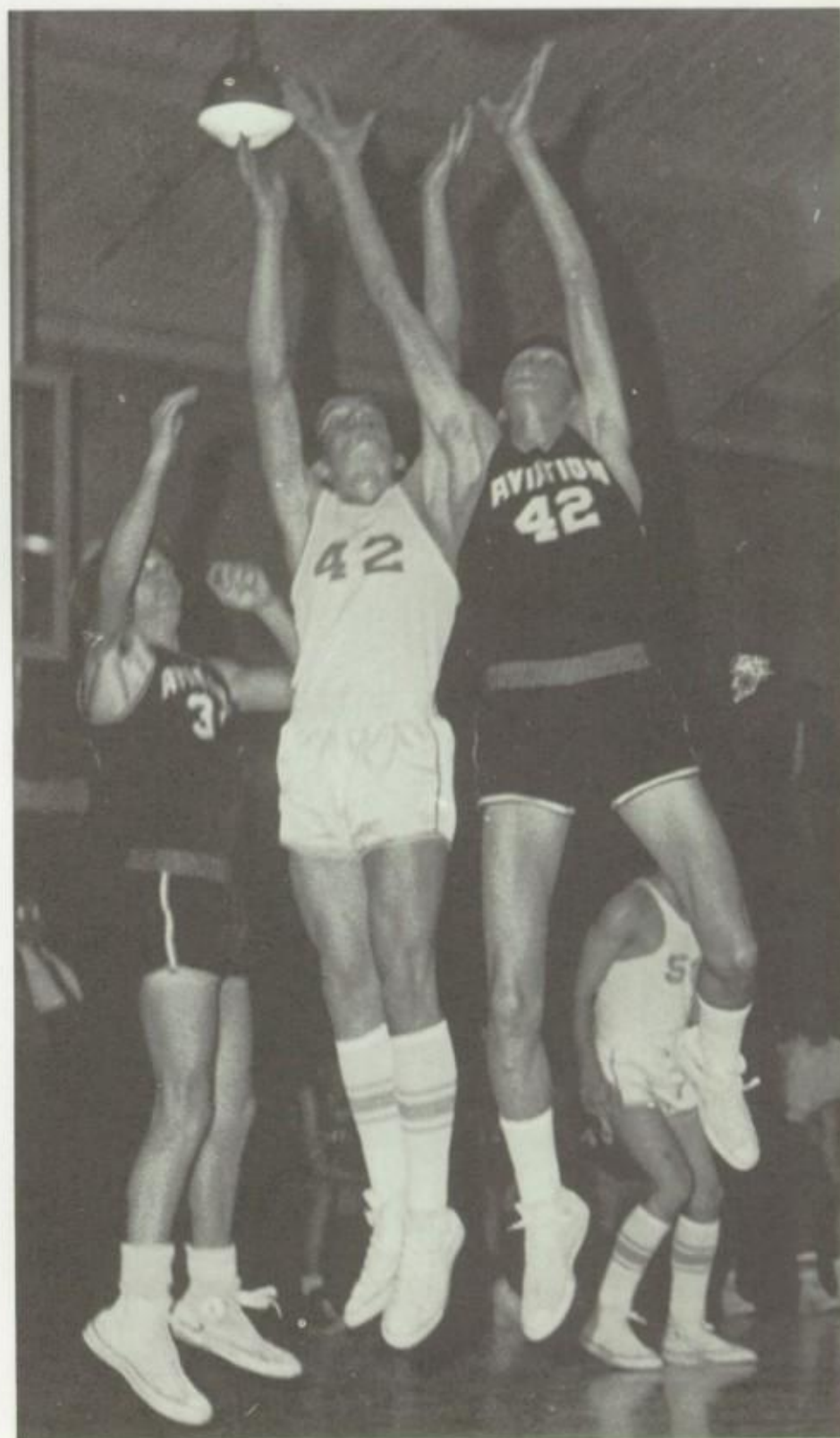
Bee Dribblers Show Great Competitive Spirit



With a sigh of despair Robert Regdon looks for help from teammates as the Miraleste arm-waving defense surrounds him.

THIS YEAR'S BEE team was, for the most part, composed of freshmen and sophomores. In fact, four of the five starting players were freshmen. Starting at center was Bob Regdon. The forwards were Ed Grace and Chris Bueche. Playing guards were Gary Rocknik and sophomore Alex Gonzales. The starting line-up was backed up by an efficient second string. These energetic underclassmen displayed great team work. Coach Ken Wilson was quoted as saying, "If one evaluates in terms of future talent for Varsity and Junior Varsity competition, the result would be outstanding."

Inches can make the difference finds Robert Regdon, as he and the opposition leap for the rebound.



The Bee team was (front row): G. Roknick, A. Gonzalez, R. O'Neill, B. Greenwood, D. Burkholder, R. O'Banion; (back row) F. Ortega, C. Merrick, E. Grace, R. Regdon, R. Osborn, C. Bueche, L. Johnson.



Joe Buscemi desperately leaps to heave the ball into the basket as fellow Cee teammate Mike Robertson guards two Beverly Hills opponents.

Cee's, Dee's

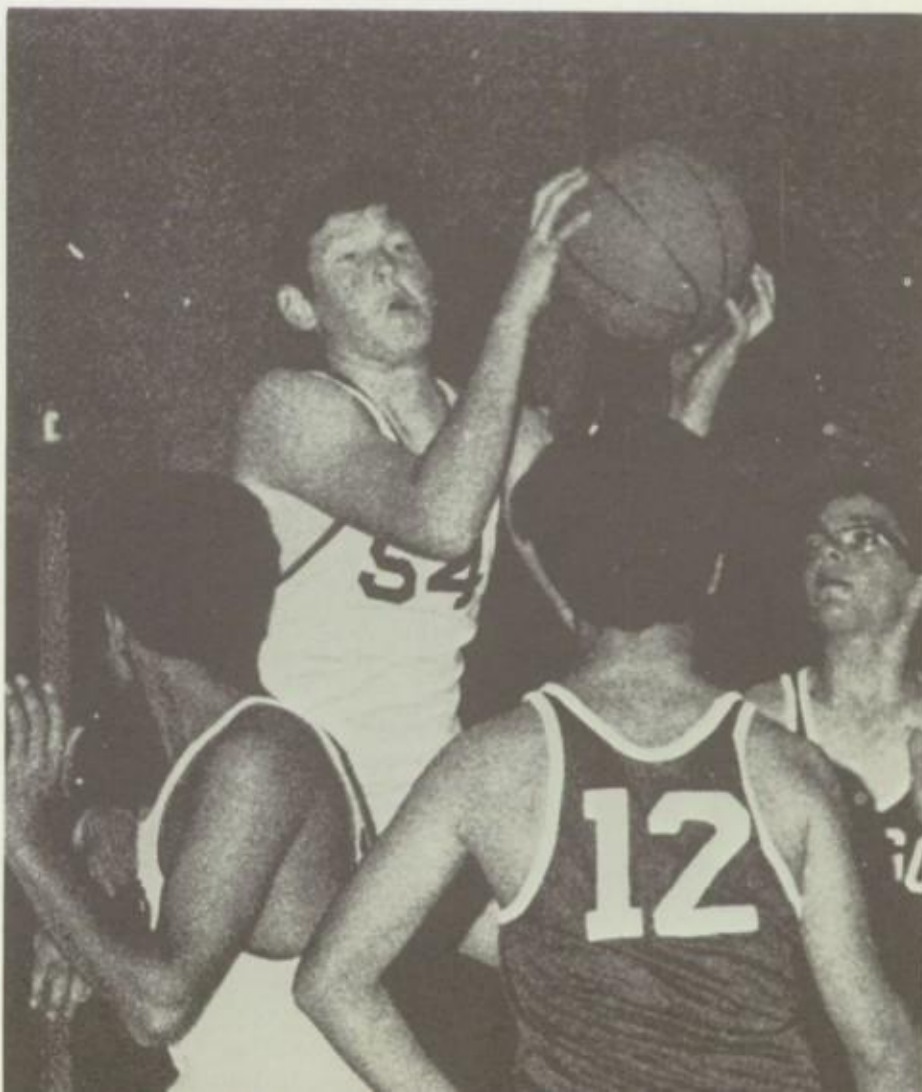
Inspiration Generates Success for Novices



The Cee team: J. Crabtree, M. Owen, L. King, B. Harden, W. Siedler, S. Shilling, C. King, R. Owens, L. Scott, M. Robertson, M. Brumfield, D. Clarke, J. Buscemi, J. Havener, T. Neldner, and Coach Herb Hinsche.



The Dee team (front row): G. Couch, T. Madonna, Coach Steve Lester, J. Loranger, P. Rios; (back row) R. Smith, P. Beaver, P. Trujillo, J. Peterson, S. Suitt, J. May. Outjumping the Begg opposition for an errant pass, Russell Smith (below) keeps the Dee team on the offense.



SPIRIT WAS A major factor in the success of this year's Cee team. It consisted entirely of eager, determined freshmen who improved each time they took the floor. Joe Buscemi was judged top scorer of the season and Tom Neldner was named best ball handler.

Coach Steve Lester had good all-around play from the whole Dee team. Inspired by the success of the high-spirited Cees, the Dees had an active season and one that was fun for all players involved. Coach Lester predicted that some of this year's Dee team will be playing on our varsity and junior varsity squads in the future.

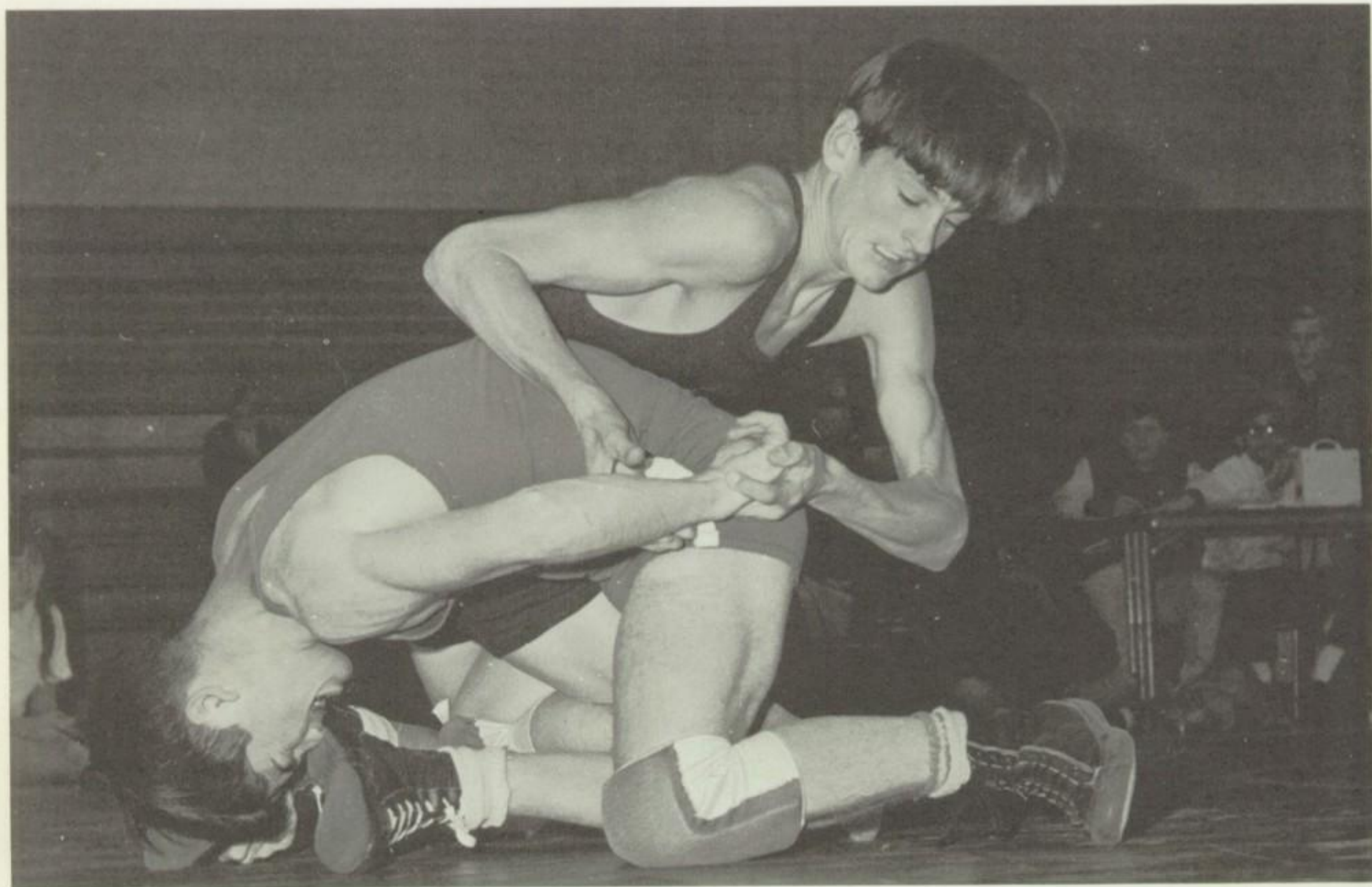
Wrestlers Successfully Hold Opposition to Mat



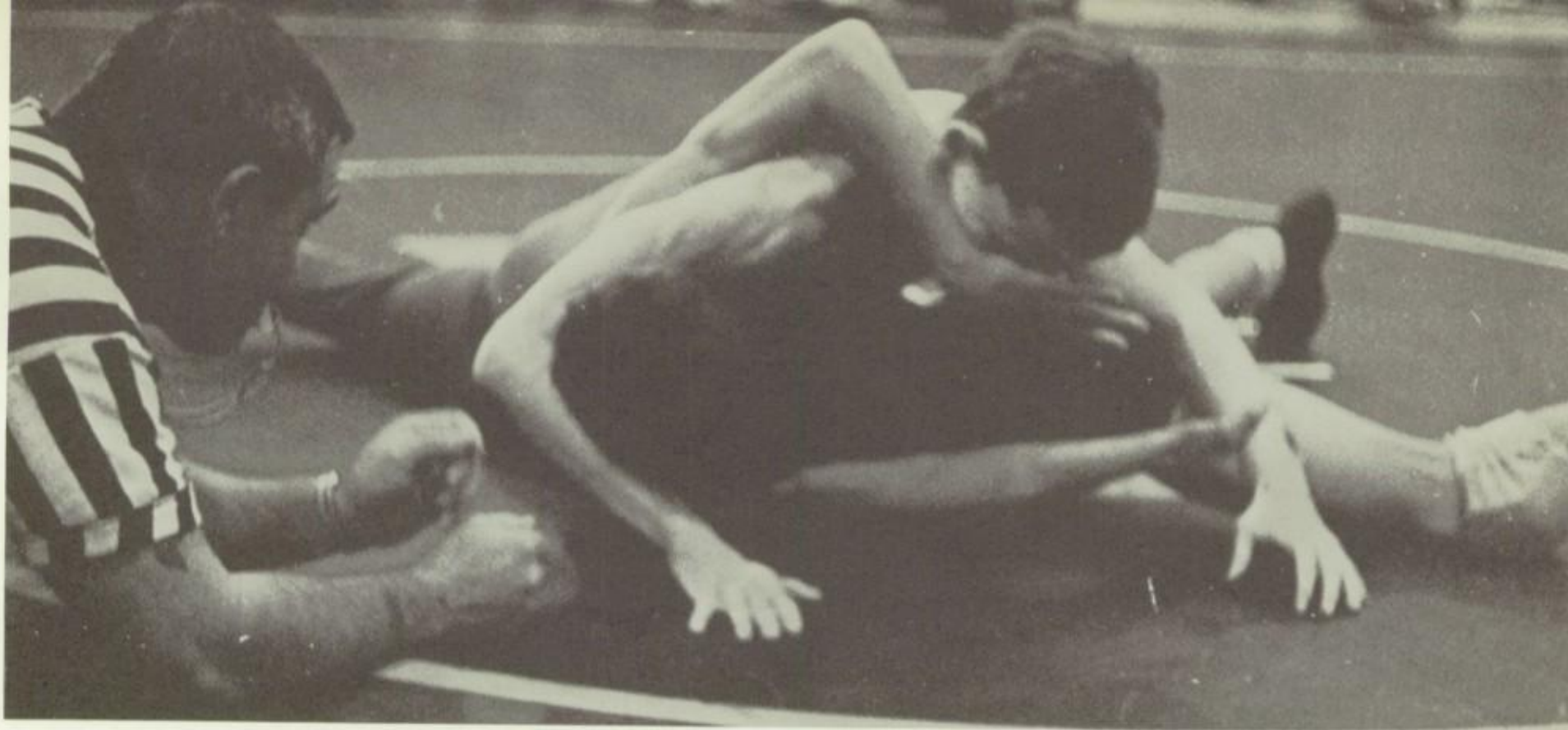
Jim Stover makes a great effort to restrain his opponent during the final minutes in a varsity match.

THE GREAT FLU epidemic of 1968 will be especially remembered by Aviation's Varsity wrestling team, as it paralyzed the squad for almost a month. With great effort the team pulled together by mid-December to mangle Paramount 47 to 10, followed by an excellent effort against Culver City, 54 to 5. Aviation placed seventh in the Montebello tournament, and twelfth place in the tough Mira Costa Tournament in December. The fighting men on the mat were Ken Bree, Dominic Cde Baca (who won the championship at Montebello), John Schlueter, Steve Calderon, and Rickey Boyle (who was the novice champion).

The '68-'69 Varsity wrestling team consisted of eleven first year members and two lettermen. Coach Joe Zeller was enthusiastic about the bid for the Pioneer League against Beverly Hills and Lawndale, which were reputed to have their strongest teams in years.

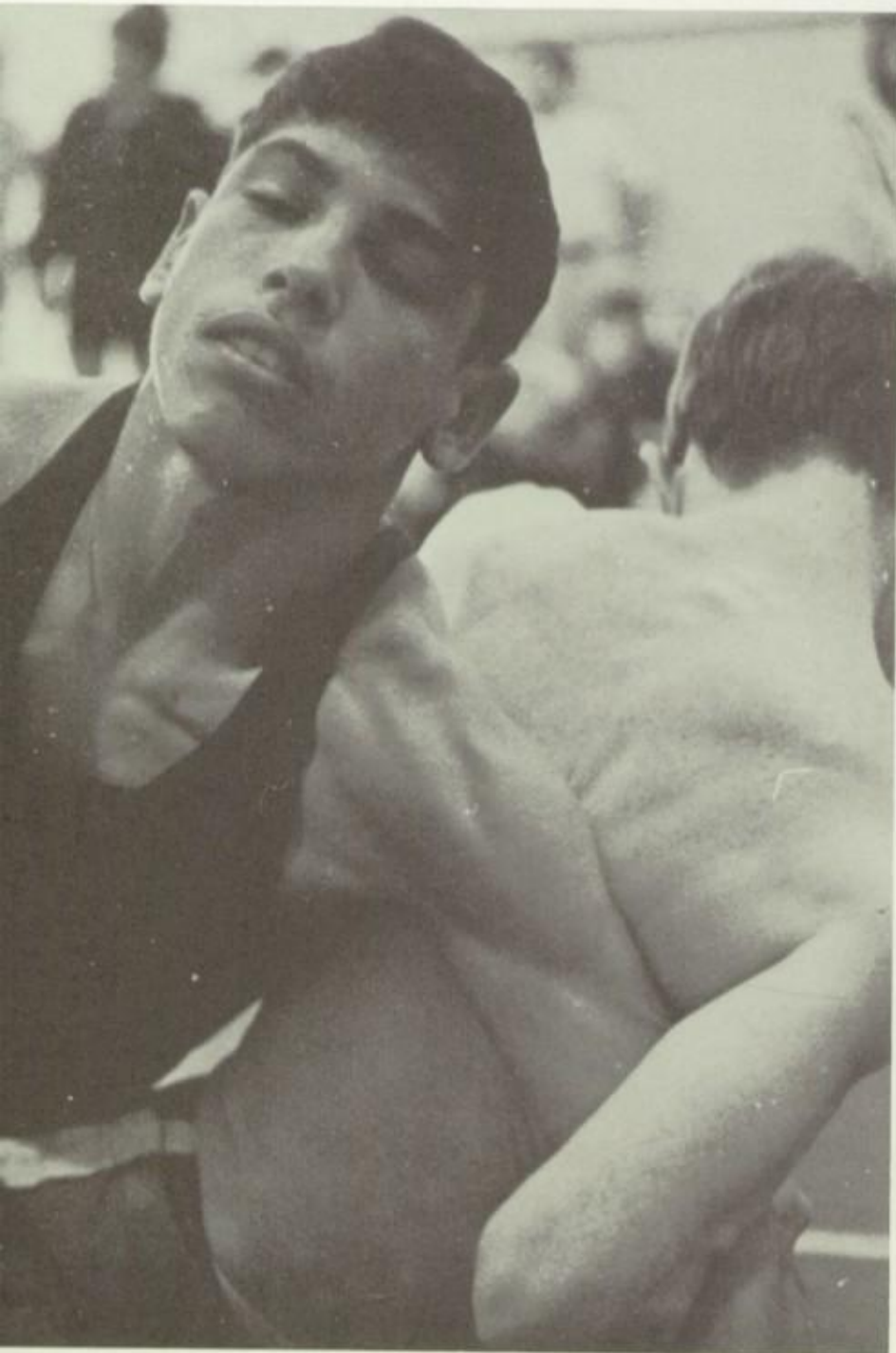


With maximum contraction of muscles, Paul Stillians overpowers his opponent with one of the many holds he knows.



Varsity wrestler maneuvers to make an important pin while opponent from Beverly Hills violently makes last attempts to overthrow him, but to no avail.

As muscles tighten, Fred Merino prepares to make his move to free himself from an aggressive opponent.



Coach Joe Zeller watches as Dominic Cde Baca clamps a hold on opponent Ken Cowan, to the amusement of fellow wrestlers.



Varsity Wrestling: Coach Zeller, F. Merino, K. Cowan, J. Schlueter, J. McCartney, K. Meffin, D. Felis, D. Cde Baca, K. Bree, J. Calderon, P. Stillians, J. Stover, T. Bernard, R. Boyle, R. Hull.



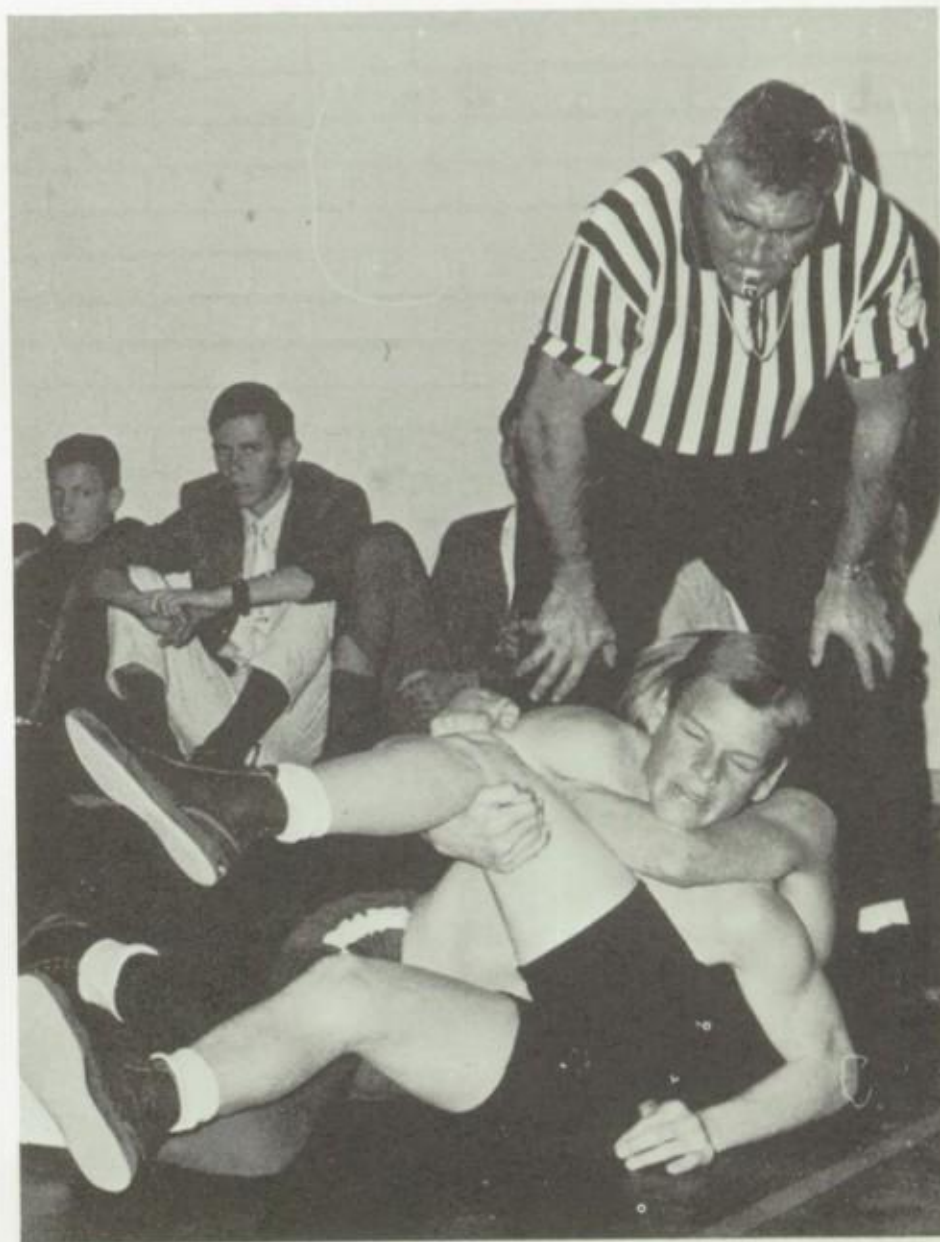
As has happened to wrestlers since time began, agony etches the features of Felix Dellomes as he tenses his muscles to break an opponent's head lock.

The 'Cauliflower Ear' Mob

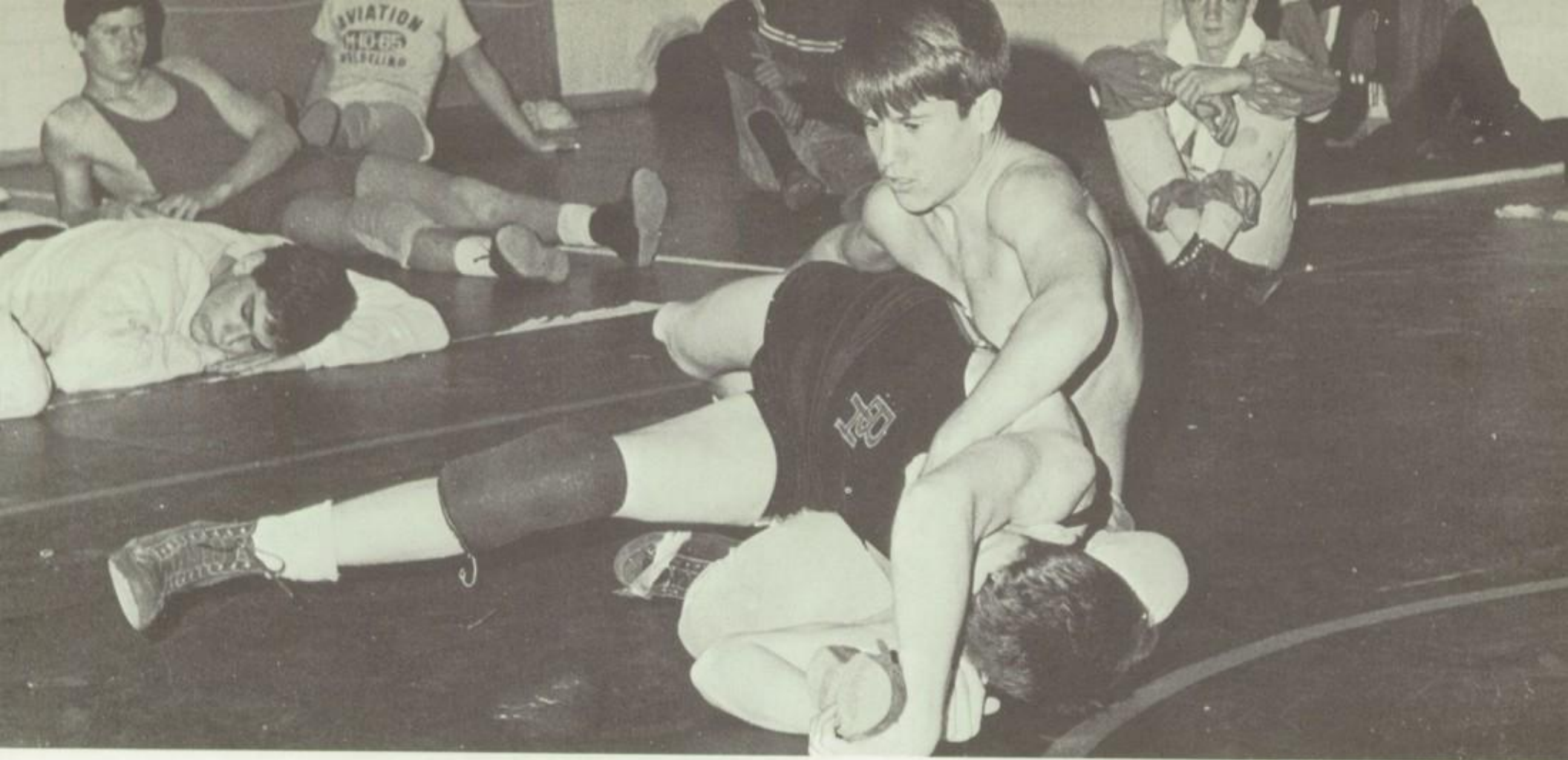
JV Matmen Grapple Way to Season Victories

LED BY NOVICE champions John Bree and Justin Gilmet, the JV wrestling team marked the beginning of the 1968-69 season by winning three and dropping three in the opening practice sessions. Coach Zeller stated, "With a sizable number of veteran matsters returning for this season the Pioneer League JV championship will be within reach." The JV wrestling team's battle for the title against Beverly Hills and Lawndale proved to be a trying one. Both competitors were reported as having their strongest teams in years.

JV Wrestling (front row): D. Williams, T. Youngerman, F. Dellomes; (second row) B. Hendershot, B. Thomas, K. Brown, J. Morvant, M. Goodwin, M. Robinson, J. Bree, K. Monroe, D. Sowell, J. McMahon, J. Gilmet, Coach Zeller.



Mark Robinson makes a vigorous attempt to break an arm lock thrown by his opponent in a match with Culver City.



Paul Chase hangs on to his struggling Beverly Hills opponent during a heated Frosh-Soph wrestling match. Aviation found Beverly Hills JV tough competition.

Frosh-Soph Wrestling

Novices Learn Holds, Foresee Varsity Days

WITH A LIVELY Frosh-Soph wrestling team this year, Aviation ended a good season with only 1 loss. The loss occurred in a match with the Beverly Hills JV team. Because of the poor turnout of the other schools in the Pioneer League, Aviation's competition was limited to fewer matches than the usual season affords.

The team named Lloyd Cannady as Frosh-Soph Outstanding Wrestler. Coach Ben Beisel stated, "The season was a good one, with lots of team spirit and effort. We are looking forward to a bigger and better season next year."

FROSH-SOPH wrestling team (first row): J. Dickens, M. Campbell, G. Logan, C. Bush; (second row) C. Ford, M. Hollingsworth, T. Wales, P. Chase, S. Lavine; (third row) L. Cannady, R. Fortunato, R. Jones, J. McElhaney, J. Modrak.



"ALTHOUGH WE HAD only two returning lettermen from last year, we, as a team, came within a couple of matches from a league victory," stated Varsity wrestling coach Zeller. Ten of the 13 Varsity wrestlers placed in a very tightly contested Pioneer League tourney. Ken Bree was named the most outstanding wrestler. He placed in 3 wrestling tournaments and was third in the CIF finals. Rick Boyle was judged the most improved wrestler.

The JV wrestling team placed a good second in league competition with a 4-1 record. Kelly Brown was selected as the outstanding wrestler.

Varsity					
AHS	34-17	Lennox	AHS	13-33	Beverly Hills
AHS	44- 9	El Segundo	AHS	19-25	Lawndale
		AHS 45- 3	Miraleste		
JV					
AHS	41-11	Lennox	AHS	30-23	Beverly Hills
AHS	38-18	El Segundo	AHS	16-27	Lawndale
		AHS 45- 3	Miraleste		
Frosh-Soph					
AHS	36- 7	Lennox	AHS	33-26	Torrance
AHS	36-12	Adams	AHS	30-14	Beverly Hills



Agile GAA officers find responsibilities so nerve-wrecking that they often climb the walls. The '68-'69 board consists of Peggy Lytle, Softball Manager; Karen Brown, Sports Credit Secretary; Judy Horn, President; Belinda Acre,

Vice President; Donna Hookom, Tennis Manager; Julie Ellison, Treasurer; Melody Jones, Volleyball Manager.

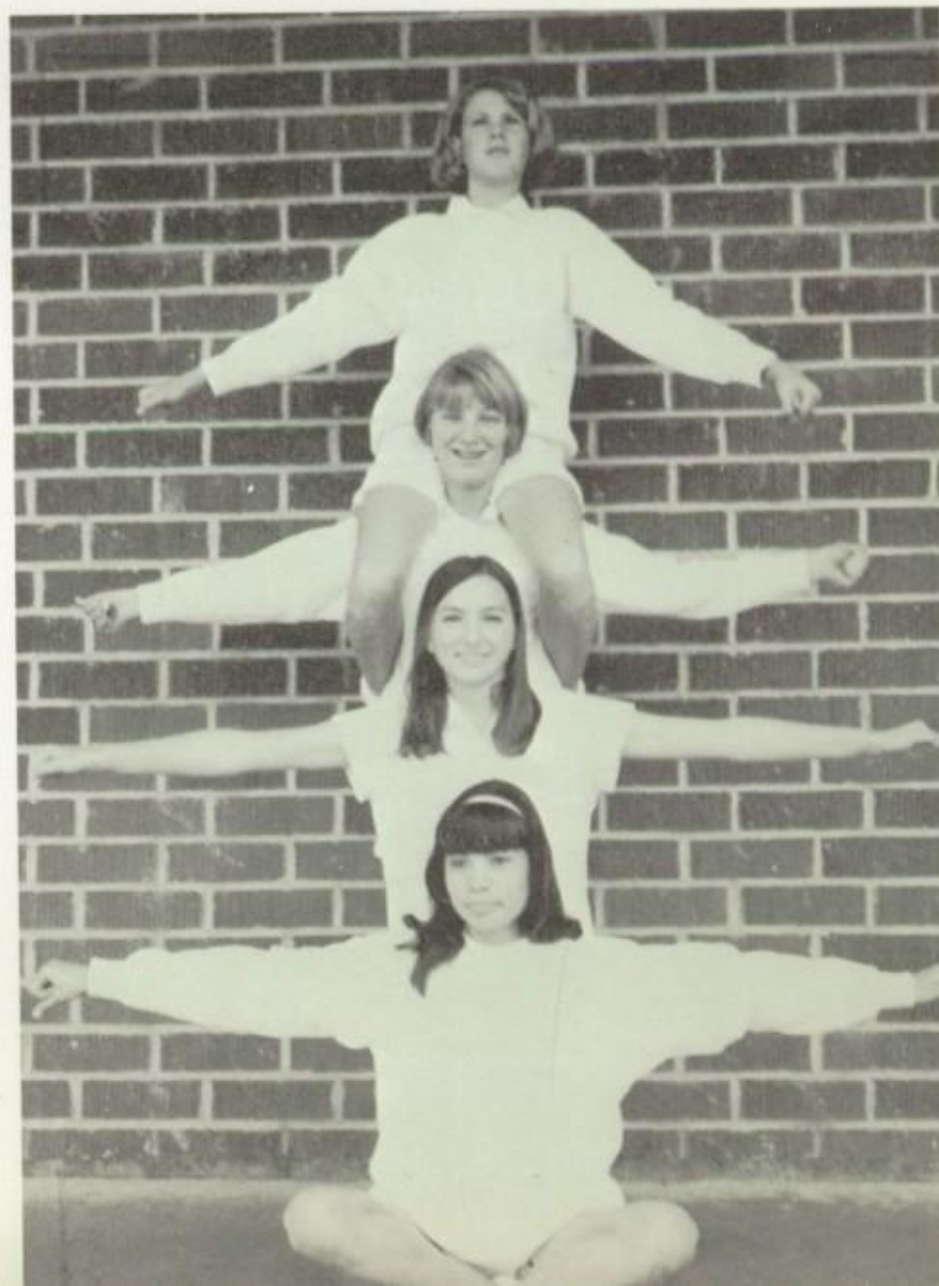
Girls' Sports World

Spirit, Prowess Prevail When Girls Compete

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT" was the cry of the '68-'69 GAA Spiriteers Mary Griffin, Rosie Lara, Katie Packard, and Diane Williams as their enthusiasm spread to the rest of the GAA teams. Mrs. Harriet Davenport sponsored energetic girls on the courts in volleyball, basketball, and tennis. During afternoons on the field, girls were batting a softball or running the track. Besides improving their general health and gaining skills in sports, GAA members were preparing themselves for the intramural Sportsdays. Competition was the basis for these events, in which Aviation often carried home high honors.

GAA Spiriteers (top to bottom): Katie Packard, Mary Griffin, Diane Williams, and Rosie Lara build totem pole while practicing one of their yells.

GAA Sponsor, Mrs. Harriet Davenport, and President, Judy Horn, display the gavel of discipline and the trophies of achievement.

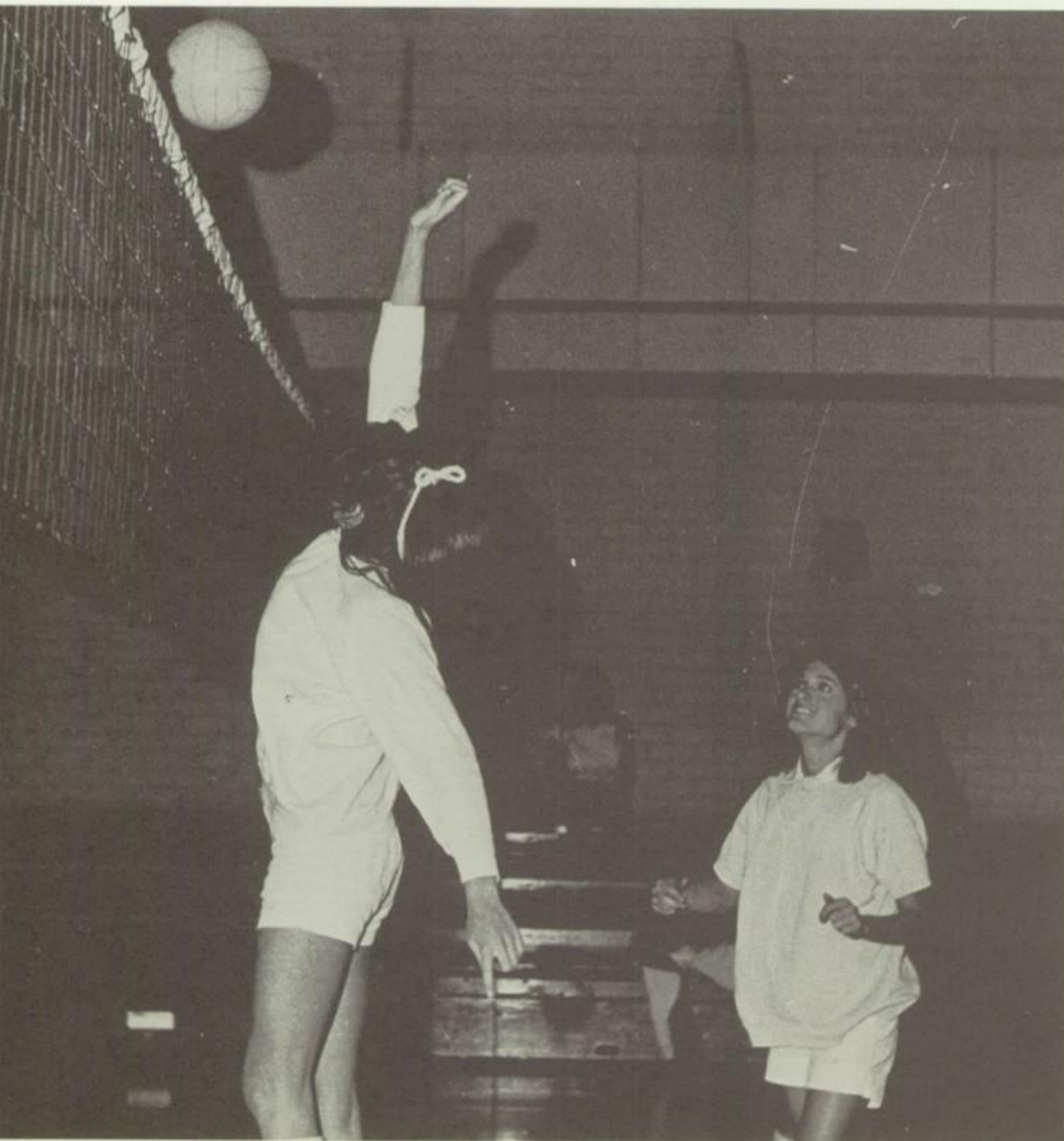


CLASS REPRESENTATIVES WERE in charge of the annual year-end Luau. The purpose of the Luau was to install the officers for the coming year and to say farewell to the seniors whose last year has come to a close. From the voting that took place earlier, three seniors were honored with awards. One was presented to the Outstanding Member, another to the Outstanding Player, and a third award was presented for service to GAA during the 1968-69 school year. President Judy Horn, who presented most of these awards, had a large part in planning the booth which helped make the Aviation Spring Carnival a success.

GAA Seniors (front row): J. Horn; (second row) D. Rogers, M. Kim, K. Wilcock, K. Martin; (third row) K. Mahan, R. Gennaria, B. Acre, C. Clements; (fourth row) W. Smutzler, K. Brown, M. Jones, P. Brooks.



Carol Clements watches with anticipation as the volleyball is spiked over the net by Karen Brown.

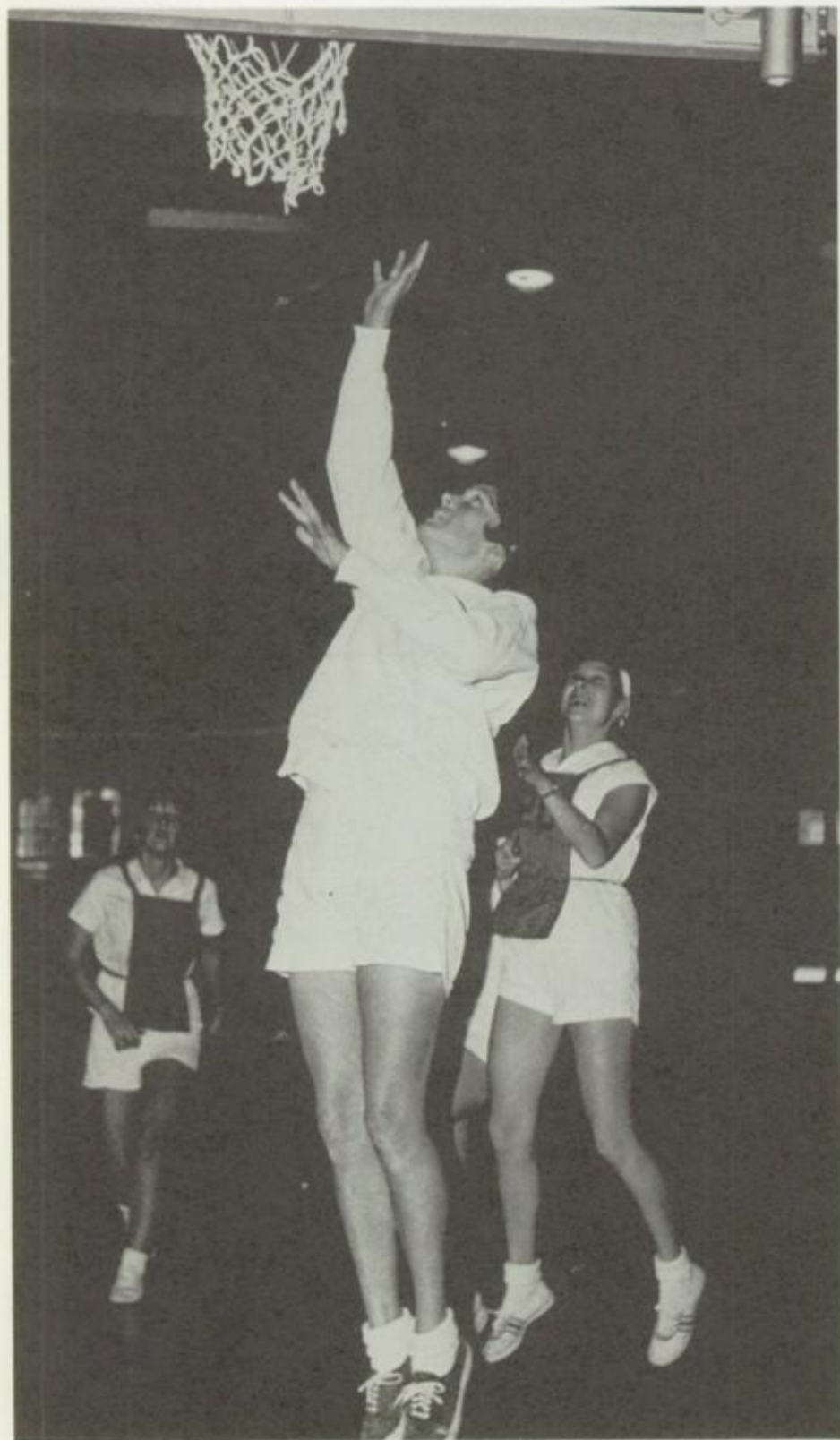


Senior Representative, Donna Hoo-kom, stands proudly in front of the Aviation girls' locker room.

Underclassmen Strive to Overthrow Seniors

THE CRY OF excluded freshmen was heard for the first time in two years, as GAA again restricted its membership to upperclassmen. The juniors and sophomores were far from excluded, but very much of a challenge for the senior team. In the regular sixth period GAA, class against class evoked keen competition. But against the five other schools in the Pioneer League, the combined force of all teams brought Aviation first place honors in volleyball and second place in basketball during Sportsday rounds.

Janalee Hagan stretches for a rebound as her opponents rush in for defense.



With teammates clustered around her, Nancy Needham takes a blind shot at the basket.

Junior Representative, Peggy Anderson, lounges on the lawn after an exhausting day of practice for future basketball tournaments.



GAA Juniors (front row): N. Needham, M. Griffin, C. Jennings, P. Anderson; (second row) D. Morrow, R. Lara, K. Packard, J. Cox; (third row) D. Williams, J. Hagan, J. Bartell, L. Haire, S. Gennaria.





Dagmar Hintnaus, Sophomore Representative, casually watches her class triumph over the opposing softball team.

Bibbed Janie Cox and Joanne Bartell strain muscles with the intent of tipping the ball to awaiting teammates.



GAA Sophomores (front row): M. Colombres, C. Schaeffer, T. Klari, L. Auw, L. Myers; (second row) J. Somerlad, S. Thompson, D. Hintnaus, M. Hogue, C. Fletcher; (third row) M. Asuega, M. Bates, R. Martin, V. Prevor, N. Pirkkala, J. Stoebel.



Volleyballers Bag First Place

Female Athletes Join Stiff CIF Competition



CIF Volleyball (front row): B. Kayser, D. Hintnaus, J. Horner, A. Paliwoda, J. Hagan, P. Brock; (second row) J. Durhee, L. Auw, C. Bounds, T. Manzo, Mrs. Harriet Davenport, D. King, L. Meyers.

The sky's the limit, muses Dagmar Hintnaus, as she watches Jan Horner leap madly for a back-court spike.



CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC FEDERATION competition proved a tough trial for the girls' teams from Aviation. As the winds grew brisk, CIF girls could be found smashing tennis balls in a service return or practicing digs and spikes on the volleyball courts. As springtime approached, the vigorous softball team vied with their opponents.

Hard work assured the volleyball team a first place win in CIF. For her contribution to the team's victory, Jane Horner was voted the Outstanding Player by her teammates. Although the tennis team placed fifth, hopes are high for next year's rounds. Donna Hookom was judged the Outstanding Player in tennis.

A look of extreme concentration and tension shrouds Donna Hookom's face as she wallops the ball past her opponent.



CIF Tennis (front): L. Bibbero; (second row) M. Hickey, V. Palm, N. Pirkkala, S. Nord, V. Friedman, E. Dwosh, A. Beadle, M. Funkey; (third row) B. Acre, D. Hookom, S. Harwood.



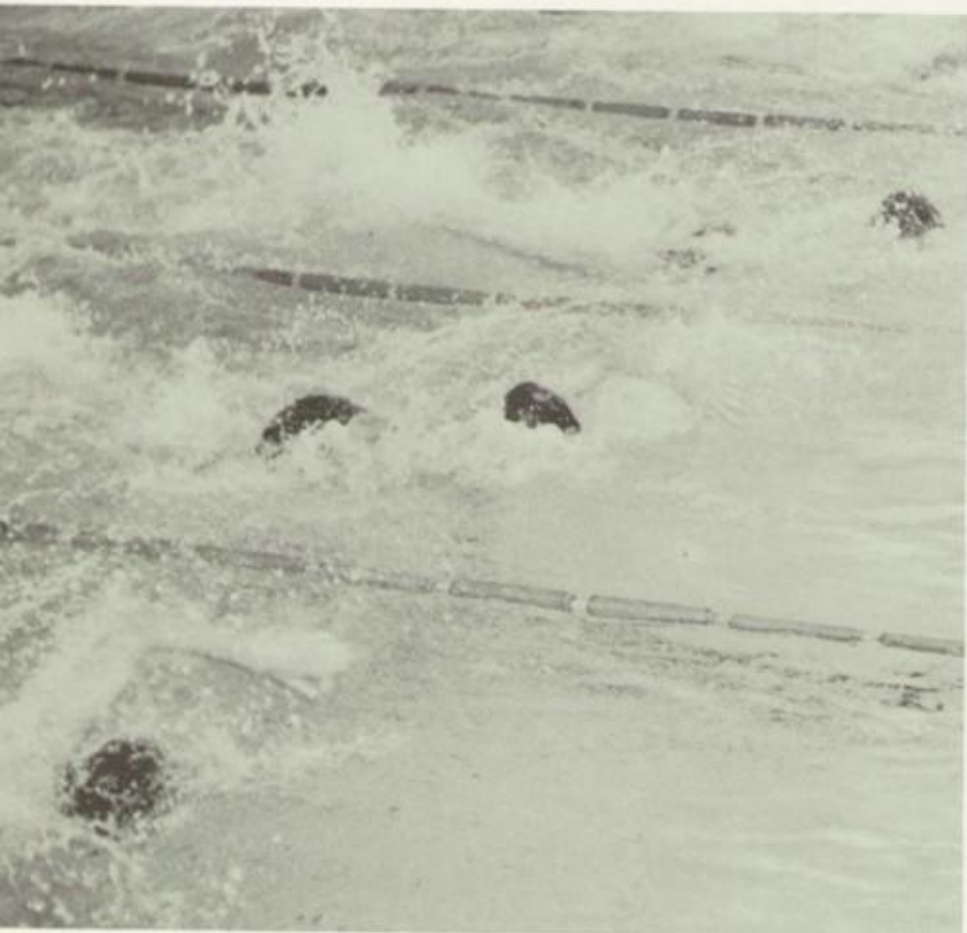
Bee and Cee Swim Teams

Novice Tankers Place 7th at Belmont Shores

GURGLES AND SPLASHES resounded in the early morning hours as the Bee and Cee swim teams worked assiduously at their before-school practices. Many hours after school were also utilized for extra workouts.

In the CIF Relays, held at Belmont Shores, the Bee team was rewarded for their exhausting efforts by placing seventh out of the 179 schools and swim teams invited.

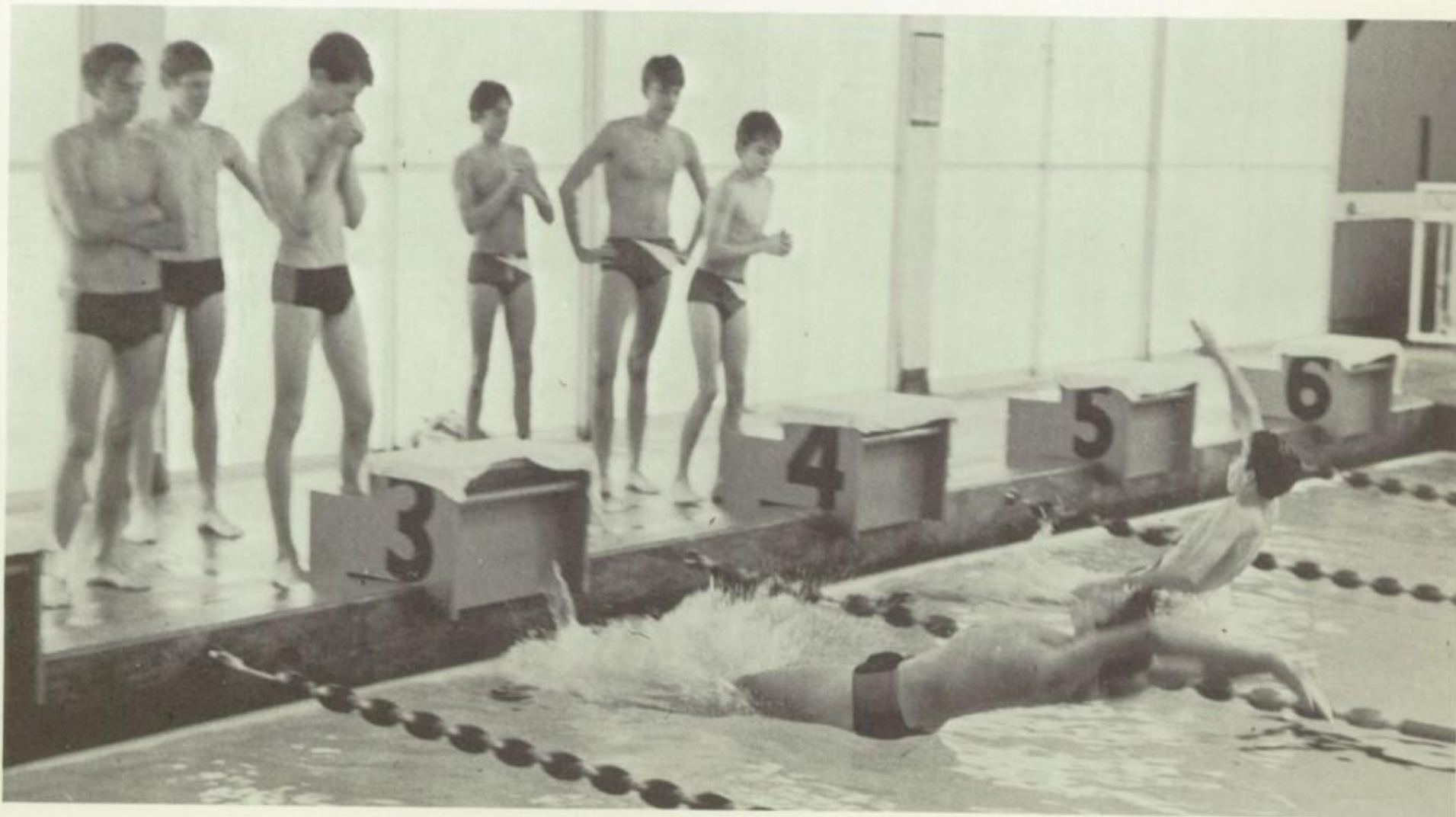
The Cee team, consisting mainly of freshman swimmers, has also worked diligently, and looks forward to competition for future championships.



Splashes of anxious strokes fly in all directions as the Cee team competes in a swift-moving 50-yard freestyle.



Bee swim team (above): J. Gilmet, H. Heitman, R. Nash, B. Weaver, C. Newton, M. Robertson, L. Ferguson, B. Irvine, Coach Mike Maury; Cee swim team: B. Host, G. Oshiro, D. Stewart, B. Barth, J. Skillen, T. Lilligran, P. Marchant, S. Leinau, M. Offenstein. Bee relay swimmers (below) watch with trepidation as their teammate, Mike Robertson, makes a power-packed push-off.





Preparing to test their speed, Dave Dobrusky, Paul Yamamoto, and Gordon Clements soar high over the water in perfect form.



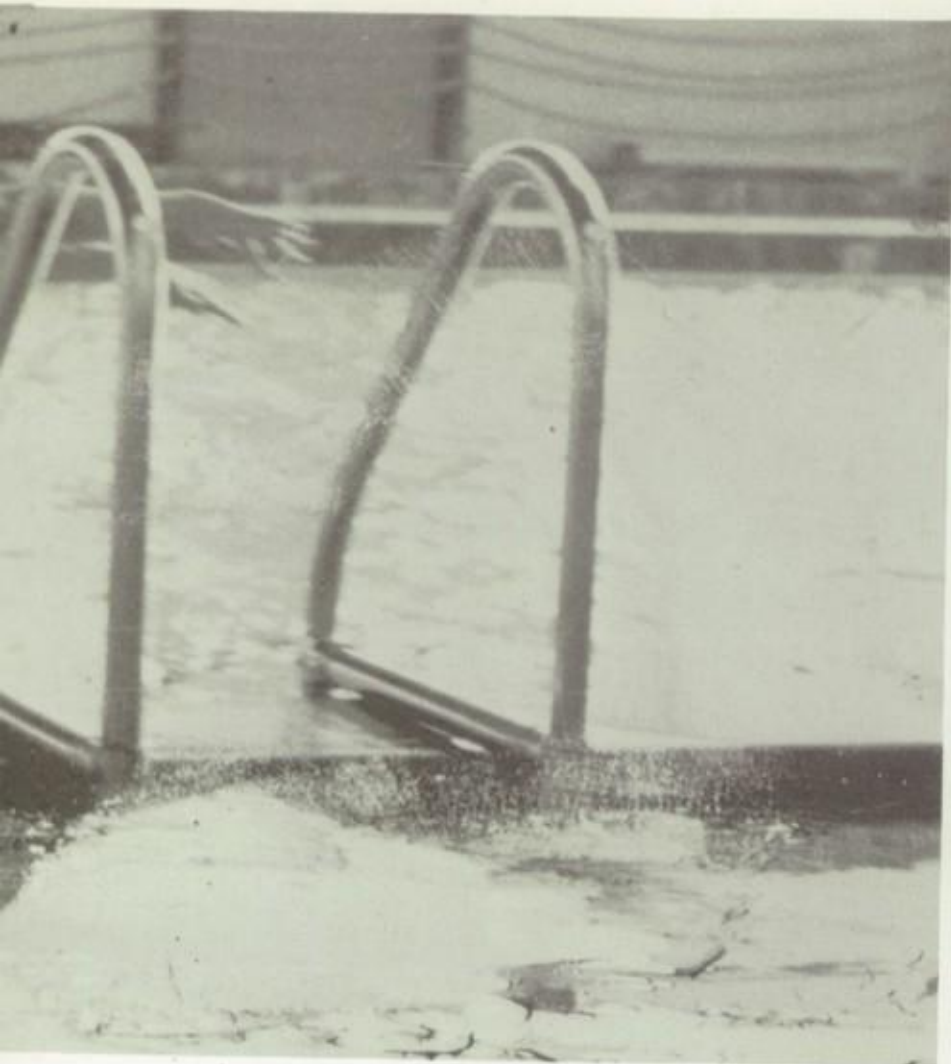
Varsity Swimming Team (top row): R. Brumfield, S. Hinch, J. Pitzer, D. Dobrusky, R. Host, D. Murata, P. Yamamoto, M. Robinson; (bottom row) P. Riggs, R. Pruitt, L. Offenstein, D. Drake, G. Wilson, J. Wisser, G. Clements, D. Triche, and Coach Mike Maurry. Tension of the start, when split seconds may mean the difference between victory and defeat, (below) is shown in the expressions of Larry Offenstein and Rob Host.

Varsity Swimming

Plungers Demonstrate

ANTICIPATION OF DEFEATING El Segundo gave Varsity Swimmers the inspiration and drive to break eleven Varsity records in two short weeks. The records of other opposing teams in the Pioneer League made it obvious that beating El Segundo would bring a league championship. Coach Mike Maurry can be quoted as saying, "This is the best team we have ever had. We are strong in every event; our only weakness is lack of depth." After many days of hard and long practices, the tankers were able to prove themselves at a non-league meet against Morningside, defeating them 70-24. (Continued on page 112-A.)





Force in Every Event

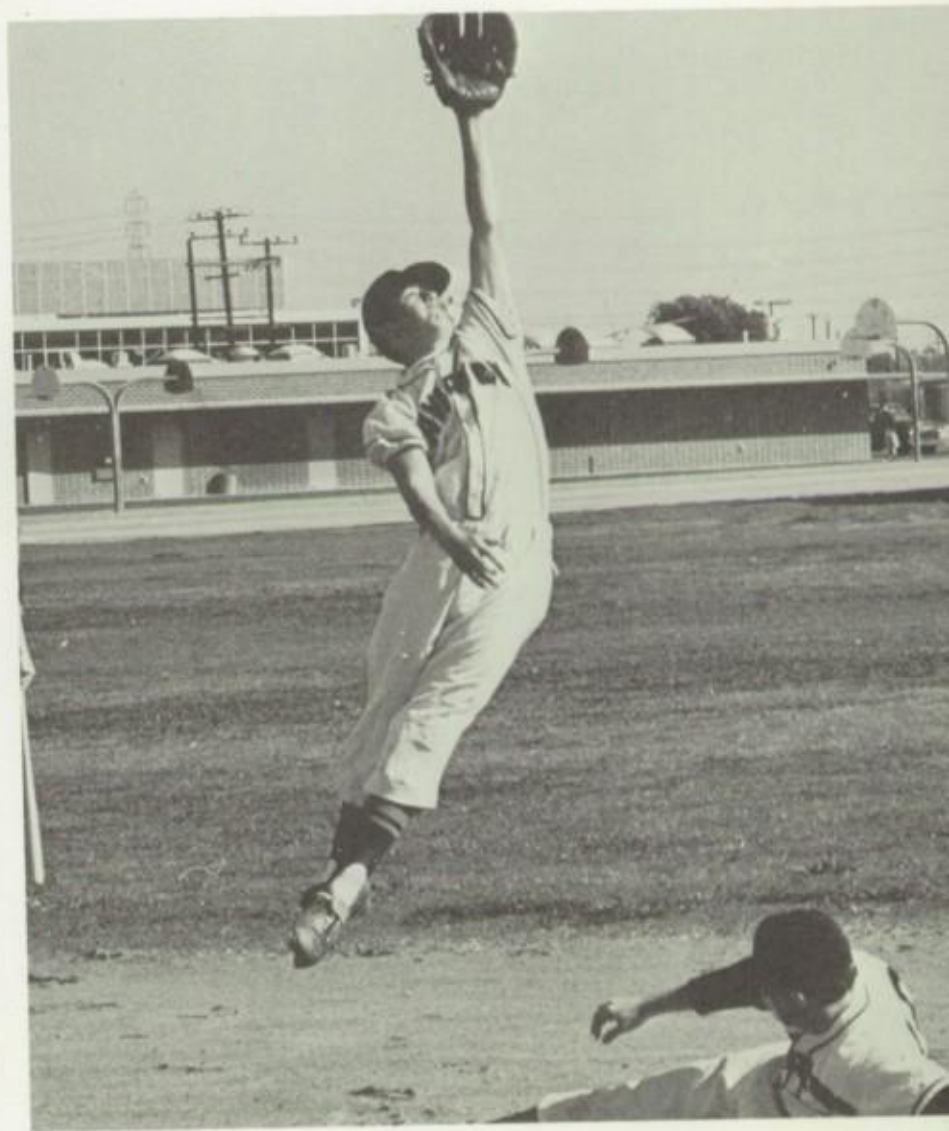


Justin Gilmet displays concentration and skill as he executes the difficult "jackknife" that often brought the extra points needed for victory.

Take your marks, get set . . ." Dave Triche mounts his starting block, takes his stance and listens intently for the blast of the starter's gun to sound through the natatorium.



Batter Steve Neldner keeps his eye on the ball as Craig Kimber follows through on his powerful pitch.



Second baseman Marc Felis leaps high into the air but is too late for the out as Buddy Kendrick slides in safely.

Pitcher Steve Laue's balance is precarious as he glares determinedly seconds before the ball streaks through the air.

Horsehidors Stay in Tune

'Take Me Out to the Ball Game ...'



Varsity Baseball (front row): R. D'Vuser, B. Hooper, S. Laue, R. Myers, S. Neldner, Coach Wilson; (second row) D. Williams, C. Kimber, S. Bunch, J. Montague, R. Kiser, A. Basso; (third row) C. Bettinghouse, J. Holly, R. Johnson, S. Strahm.

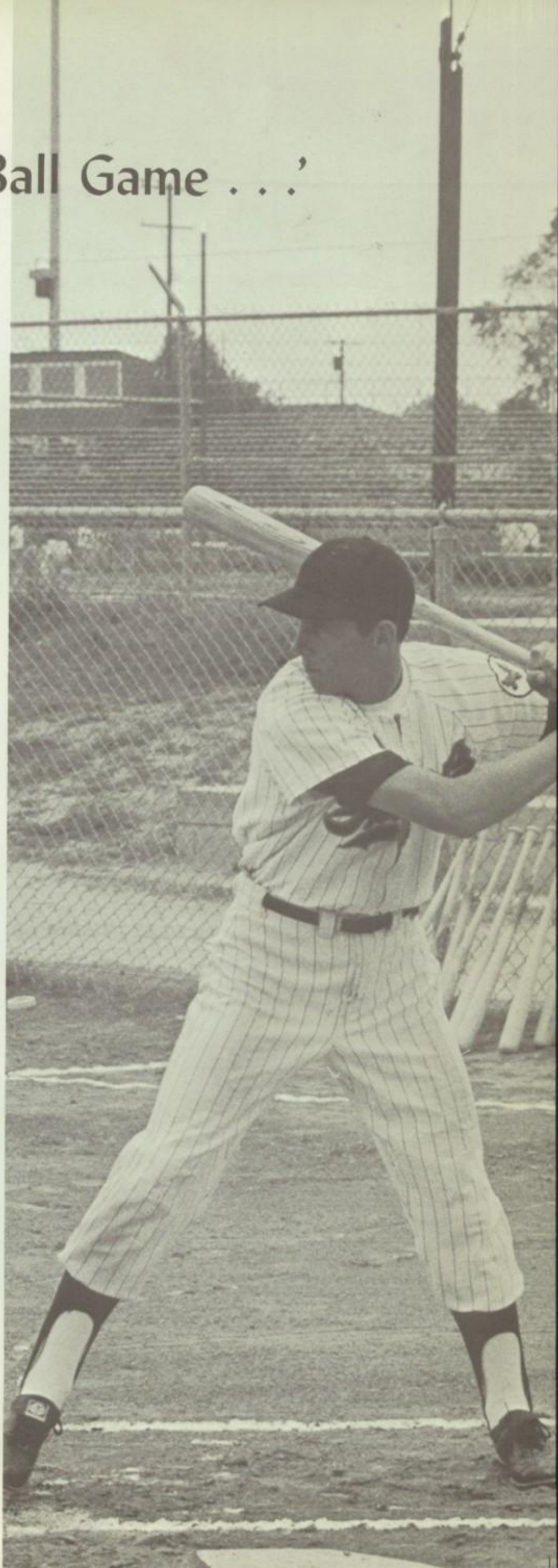


JV Baseball (front row): J. Banach, J. Balkan, J. Crabtree, B. Butcher, J. Peterson, M. Felis; (second row) Coach Veres, P. Beaver, L. Gennaria, R. Platner, J. Buscemi, A. Gonzales, C. Wheatcroft, D. Williams.



Frosh-Soph Baseball (front row): R. Murray, T. Madonna, M. Lytle, R. O'Banion, T. Neldner, T. Dedrikson; (second row) S. Carter, D. Bettinghouse, T. Neil, B. Hardin, C. Reno, P. Trujillo, S. Suitt, Coach Fitzgerald.

Firmly positioned in the batter's box, Craig Kimber, Varsity player, tensely waits out a fast ball from the pitcher.

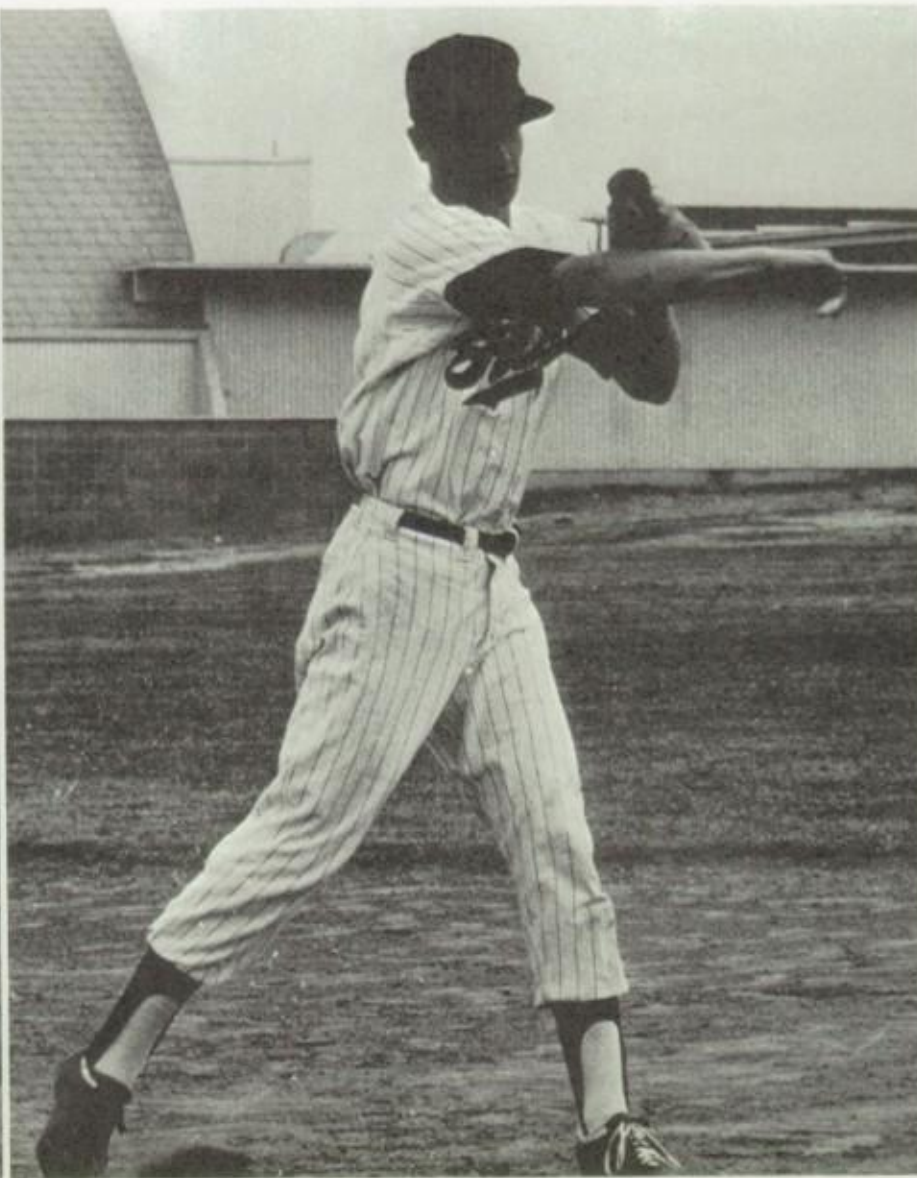
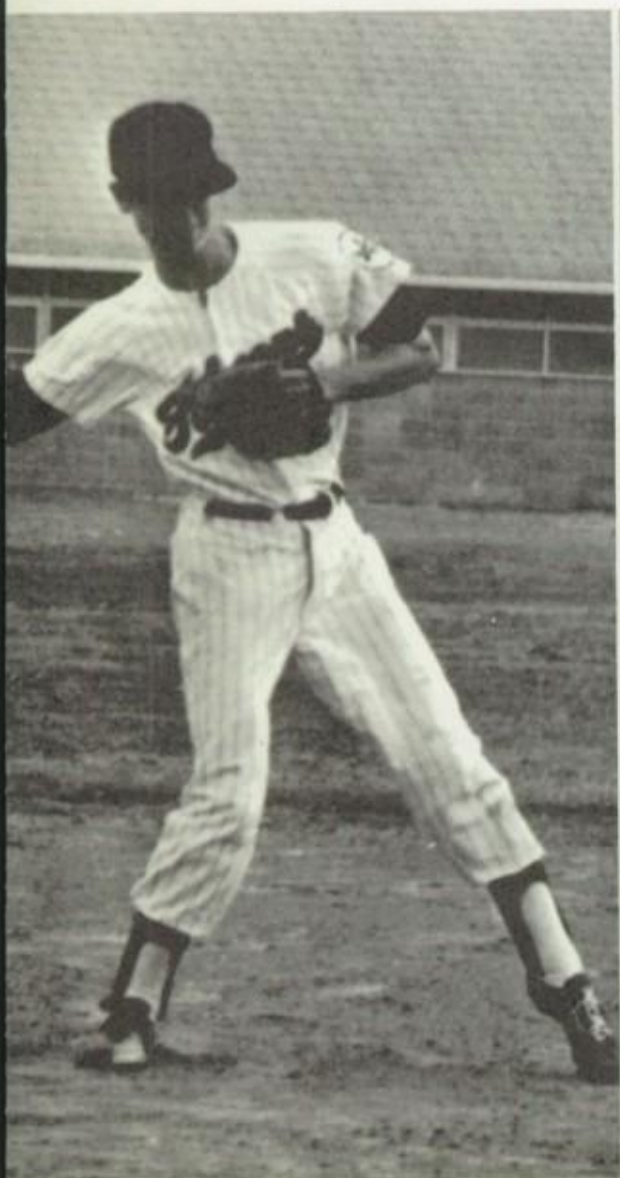




Using every muscle (above), in a supreme attempt to capture an overthrow, Greg Plotner extends his arms upward in Falcon-like form. The crack of the bat, the tumult of flying dust (right), and the ever-present wrong call of the umpire are once more a part of the baseball season.

Horschiders

JV Takes First Place



AHS 11-7 Lawndale
 AHS 6-2 Beverly Hills
 AHS 4-1 Lennox
 AHS 6-0 Miraleste
 AHS 3-2 El Segundo
 AHS 4-6 Lawndale
 AHS 8-4 Lawndale
 AHS 4-5 Beverly Hills

JV'S

AHS 2-6 Beverly Hills
 AHS 4-5 Lennox
 AHS 2-4 Lennox
 AHS 12-0 Miraleste
 AHS 9-0 Miraleste
 AHS 5-4 El Segundo
 AHS 6-5 El Segundo

ACTION WAS FAST and furious down at the baseball diamond during the 1969 baseball season. The Varsity baseball team, lead by Pioneer League Most Valuable Player Craig Kimber and coached by Mr. Ken Wilson, came through a tough season with an 8-7 win-loss record.

The Junior Varsity team emerged victorious as champions of the Pioneer League. Coach Ron Veres beamed that they were the, "greatest team I've ever had." Their strong starting line-up helped them win their numerous victories.

With the many talents shown by the Junior Varsity team, Aviation can look forward to many more exciting games in the next baseball season.

Though they had strong determination and finally acquired uniforms, the Freshman team, coached by Mr. Tom Fitzgerald, finished the season without a single victory.

AHS 2-4 Palos Verdes
 AHS 4-9 Culver City
 AHS 1-3 Palos Verdes

Freshmen

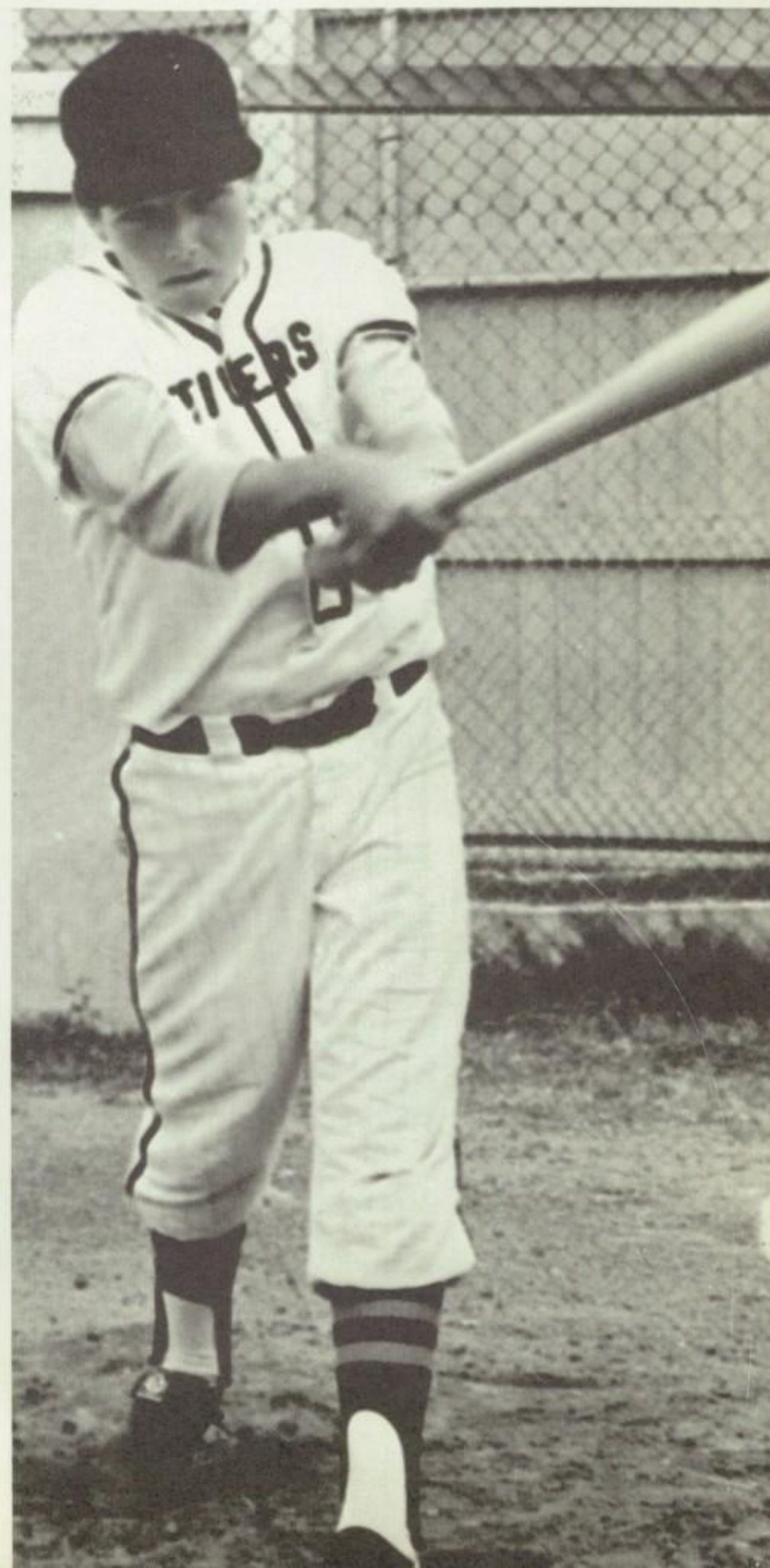
AHS 3-4 Rolling Hills
 AHS 10-12 Torrance
 AHS 5-6 El Segundo

AHS 1-3 Lawndale
 AHS 7-0 Beverly Hills
 AHS 3-5 Lennox
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 AHS 3-2 Lawndale
 AHS 5-4 Lawndale
 AHS 0-1 Beverly Hills

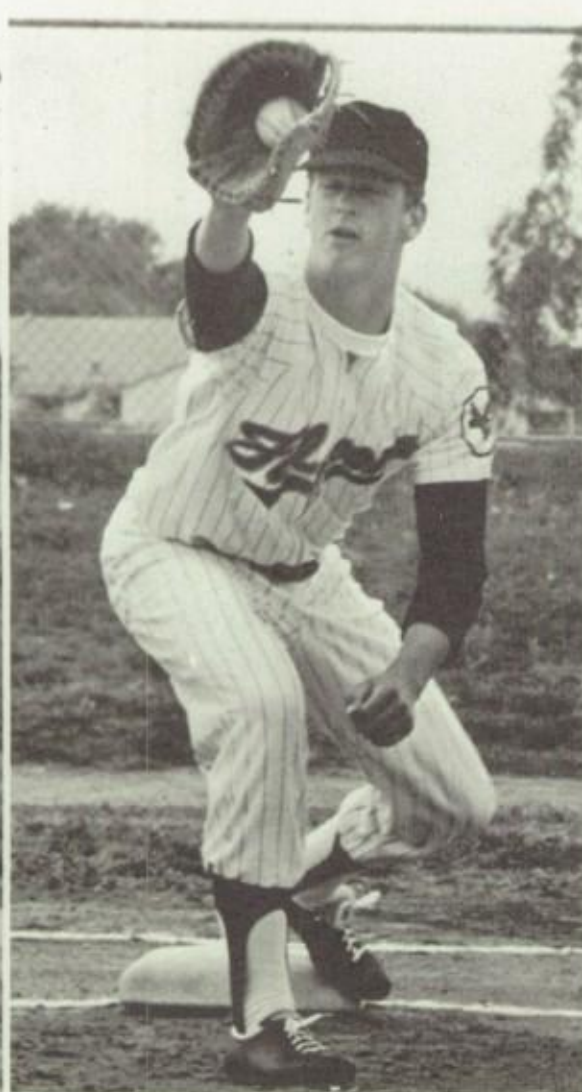
Varsity

AHS 16-1 Beverly Hills
 AHS 3-1 Lennox
 AHS 0-2 Lennox
 AHS 18-0 Miraleste
 AHS 2-0 Miraleste
 AHS 7-8 El Segundo
 AHS 1-2 El Segundo

Tom Neldner follows through as he hits a line drive into left field.



V, Frosh Lag Behind



Second baseman, Jim Montague and first baseman, Chuck Allen prove that winning form is the reward for many hours of practice.

Racquet Squads Net Experience



WITH TOUGH COMPETITION this year, Aviation's Varsity and JV Tennis teams pulled through to a 3-10 record. Top players were Paul Novacek for Varsity and Gary Young for JV. Coach Kilpatrick stated, "Despite the won-loss record the tennis teams did well because most of their opponents had considerably more experience. I'm hoping that through personal contacts the interest in tennis will improve and that more students will recognize the fact that tennis is an individual sport which can be enjoyed most of their lives. Like other individual sports, your own efforts determine your proficiency."

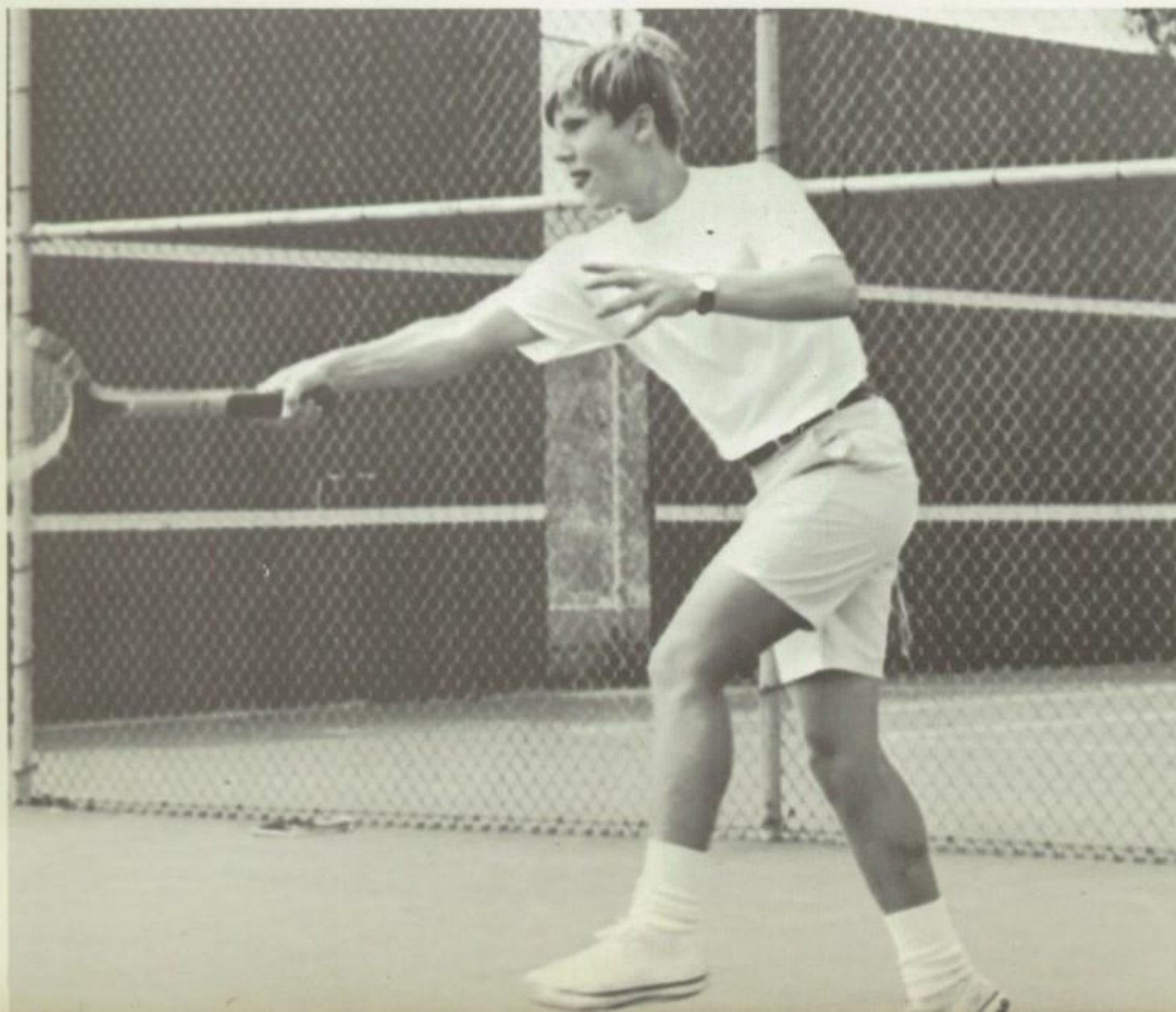
Varsity tennis (photo upper left, first row): B. Lee, K. Sloan, R. Taylor, K. Kayter; (second row) D. Gavel, C. Merrick, S. Hallburn, J. Preach, N. Frickman. JV tennis (upper right, first row): R. Seiler, K. Mansour, P. Ward, G. Kumazawa; (second row) M. Heft, J. Toussaint, G. Sawyers, J. Menkee, G. Young. JV John Menkee (upper center) eyes the ball before smashing a return to his Lennox opponent. Varsity player Ken Kayter (lower left) adds expression to his return as he rises on one toe to reach the elusive ball. Coach Kilpatrick (lower right) brought a continental flair to the courts. Paul Novacek (far right) throws his body behind the opening serve in a Varsity match.

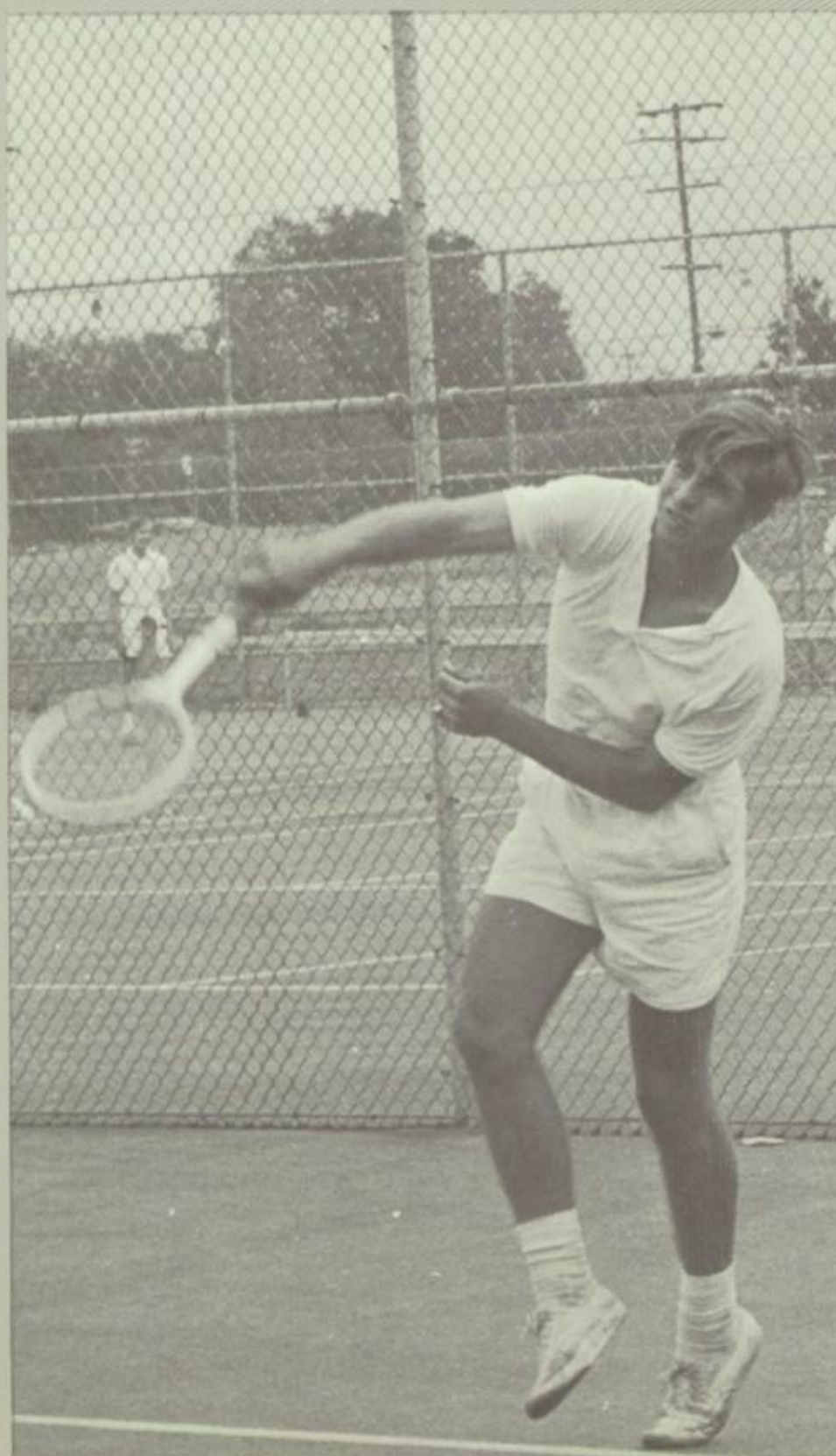
VARSITY

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JV

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AHS 2-5 El Segundo





Swimming

C's Top League as Season Ends



Cee swimmer Gary Oshiro butterflies his way down the pool in an attempt to beat his opponents and score points for the team.

SPLASHES IN THE water of Aviation's pool ceased for a short time as the '69 swim season came to an end. League preliminaries and finals marked the close of this spring sport for some of its participants while still others went on to qualify for CIF.

This year the CIF prelims and finals were held at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach. Ten of Aviation's top swimmers qualified to enter the first stage of the strenuous competition. Both sophomore Dave Dobrusky and junior Dinx Murata emerged victorious and continued to the finals in B-100 backstroke and C-50 backstroke respectively.

A's			
AHS 67	-20	Bishop Montgomery	AHS 32-63 Rolling Hills
AHS 70	-24	Morningside	AHS 54-41 Inglewood
AHS 44½	-50½	El Segundo*	AHS 46-49 Miraleste*
AHS 47	-48	Beverly Hills*	AHS 76-19 Redondo
AHS 85	-9	Leuzinger	AHS 41-54 Lasuen
AHS 30	-65	Palos Verdes	AHS 51-35 Lynwood
B's			
AHS 57-24	Bishop Montgomery	AHS 32-46	Rolling Hills
AHS 28-53	Morningside	AHS 45-40	Inglewood
AHS 14-67	El Segundo*	AHS 51-27	Miraleste*
AHS 29-56	Beverly Hills*	AHS 23-63	Redondo
AHS 68-12	Leuzinger	AHS 25-56	Lasuen
AHS 11-70	Palos Verdes	AHS 66-18	Lynwood
C's			
AHS 66-	9 Bishop Montgomery	AHS 43-34	Rolling Hills
AHS 69-	8 Morningside	AHS 58-19	Inglewood
AHS 62-15	El Segundo*	AHS 59-18	Miraleste*
AHS 48-29	Beverly Hills*	AHS 60-15	Redondo
AHS 46-31	Leuzinger	AHS 35-42	Lasuen
AHS 16-61	Palos Verdes	AHS 54-23	Lynwood
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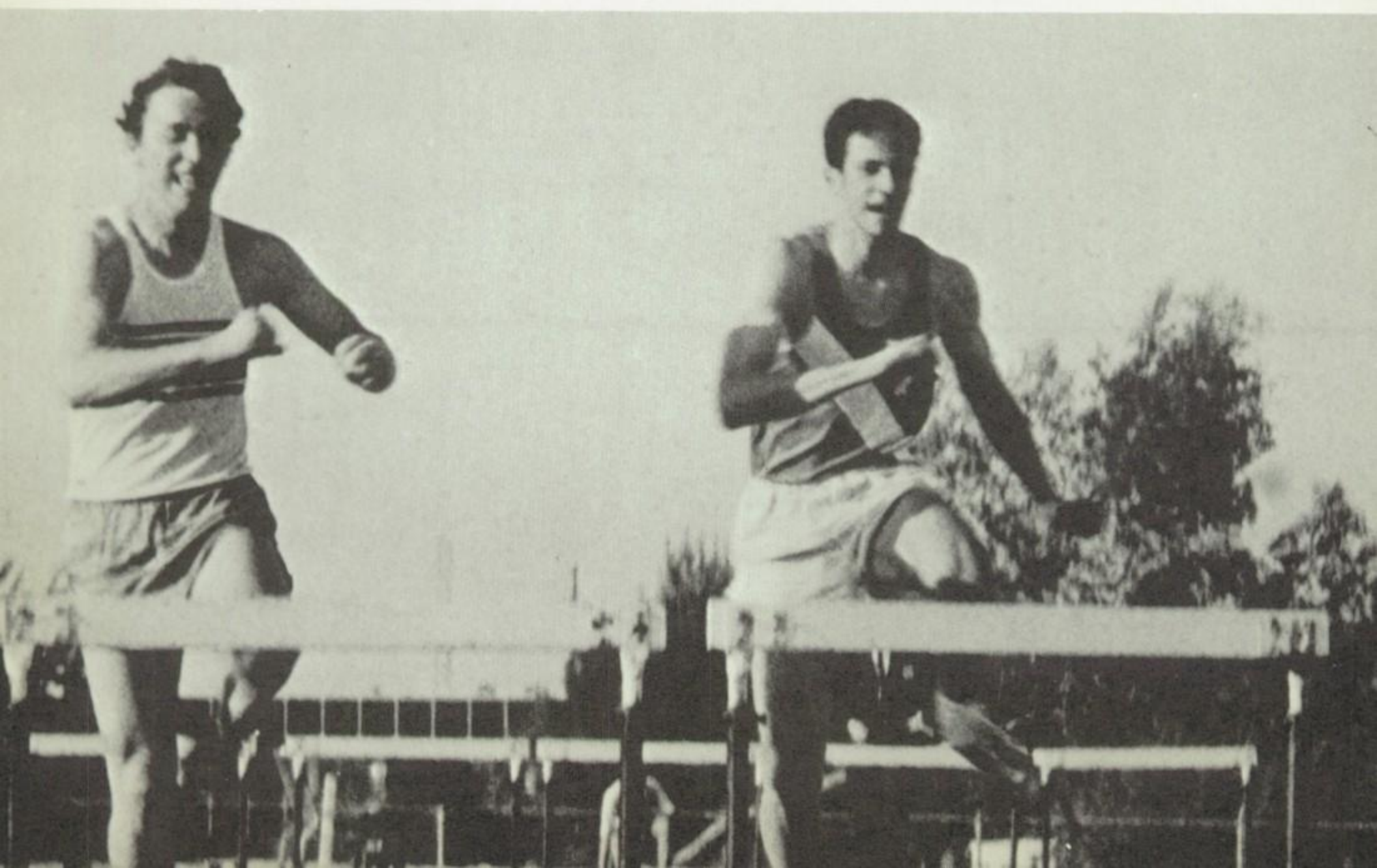
Varsity Track Team (above, standing): E. Grace, D. Holton, N. Page, R. Kimball, M. Randall, C. Kimber, C. Hayden, S. McGillivray, R. Michael, J. Manley, M. Doland, G. Krangle, J. Childs, P. Osborn, G. Hagan, R. Hull, T. Birkett; (kneeling) W. Riley, J. Barnett, D. Lund, J. Ickes, T. Kasper, M. Krauss, M. McMahon, B. Green, D. Deprato; (sitting) W. Geerman, R. Jackson, L. Fujeran, P. Stillions, M. Stelter, M. Garcia, R. Woods. A varsity polevaulter (right) flings himself over the cross-bar, clearing by a fraction, thus challenging his Beverly Hills opponents to a similar effort.

Runners Scare BH

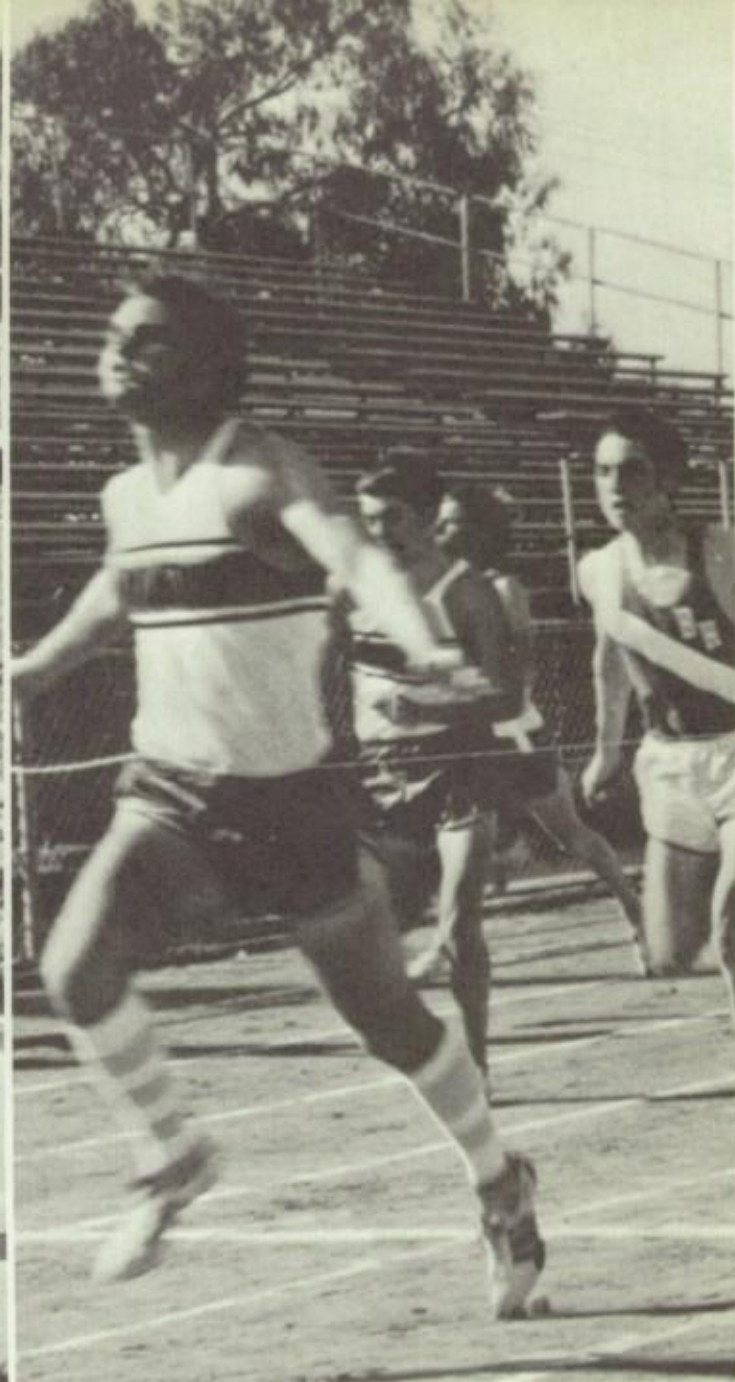
Varsity Spikers Nab



LOSING ONLY TO Beverly Hills the 1969 tracksters ended with a second place in the Pioneer League. "We're going to get'em next year," Coach Jerry Quiller declared. Although the team will be losing record-breaking Scott McGillivray, varsity hopes to pick up many excellent underclassmen to replace McGillivray's speed. "It'll be tough without him, but I think we can do it. We have a lot of determined and hard working guys," Coach Quiller again remarked about his team. When the final meet came, the Falcons fought hard, losing only by a few points. The team was a combination of superior athletes in their individual events, but the stars had no one to back them up and without depth the team couldn't score.



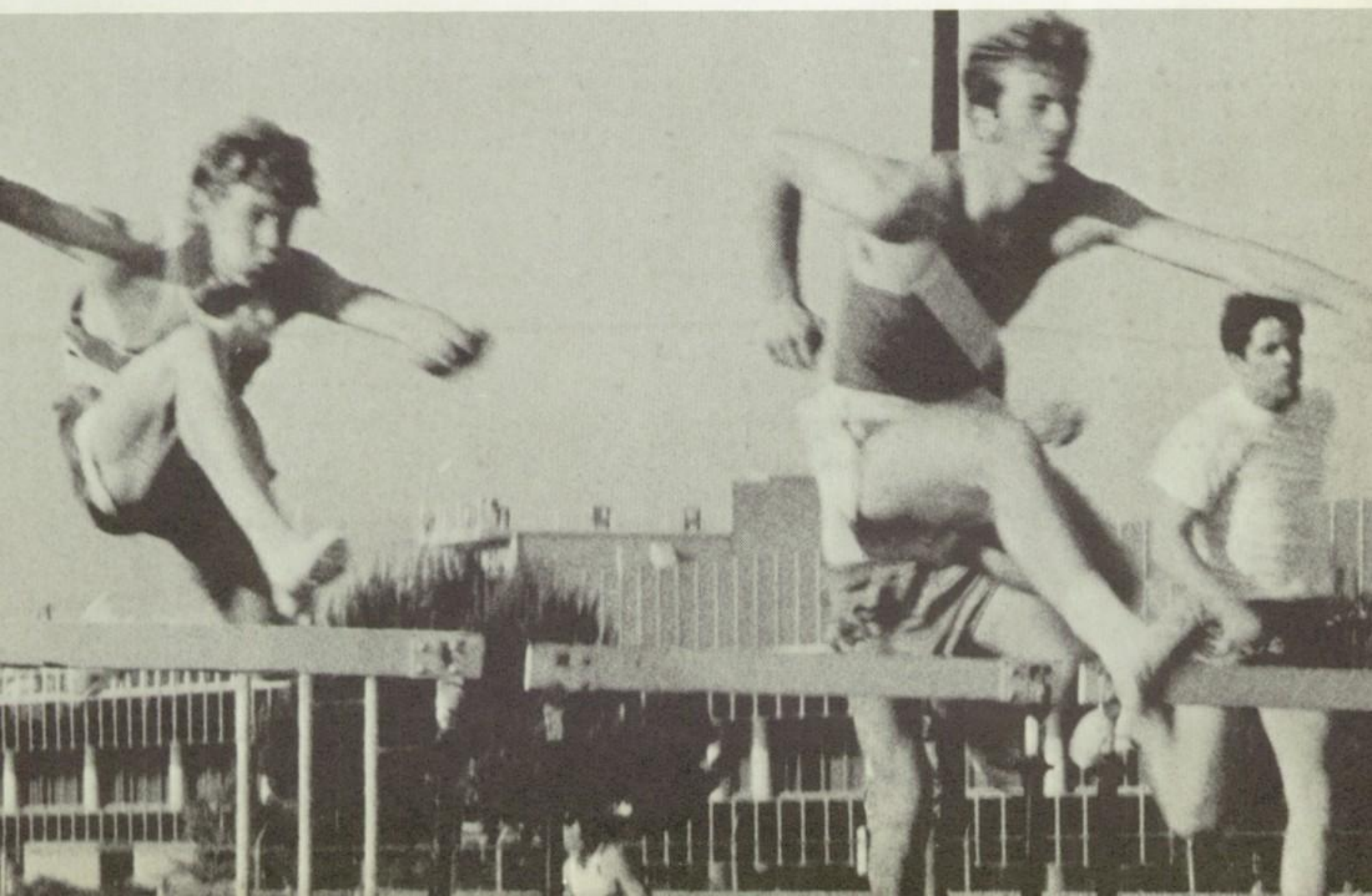
Second Spot



Phil Osborn (above) prepares to launch the shot put with the gorilla strength that brought him a 47'3" mark. Leaving his Beverly Hills competitors in the dust, Scott McGillivray lunges across the finish line to take a first place in the 100-yard dash. Rick Jackson (below), fifth place low-hurdler in the league and Tim Kasper, fastest Cee in the league, compete against their toughest rival, Beverly Hills, in a Varsity low-hurdle event.

Varsity

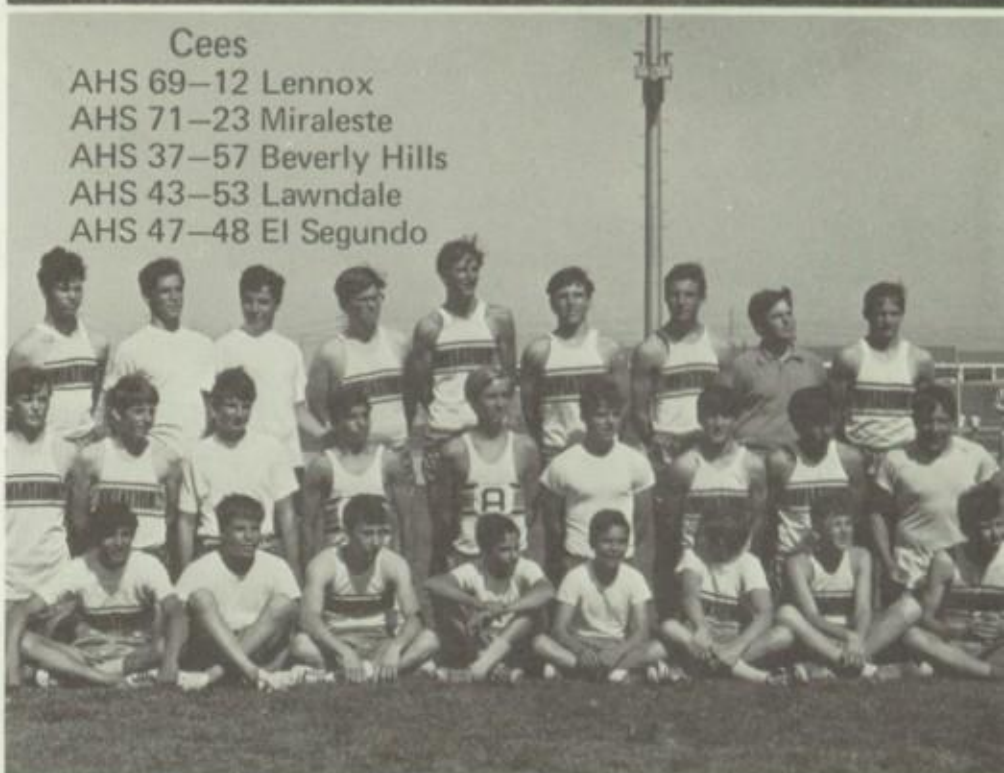
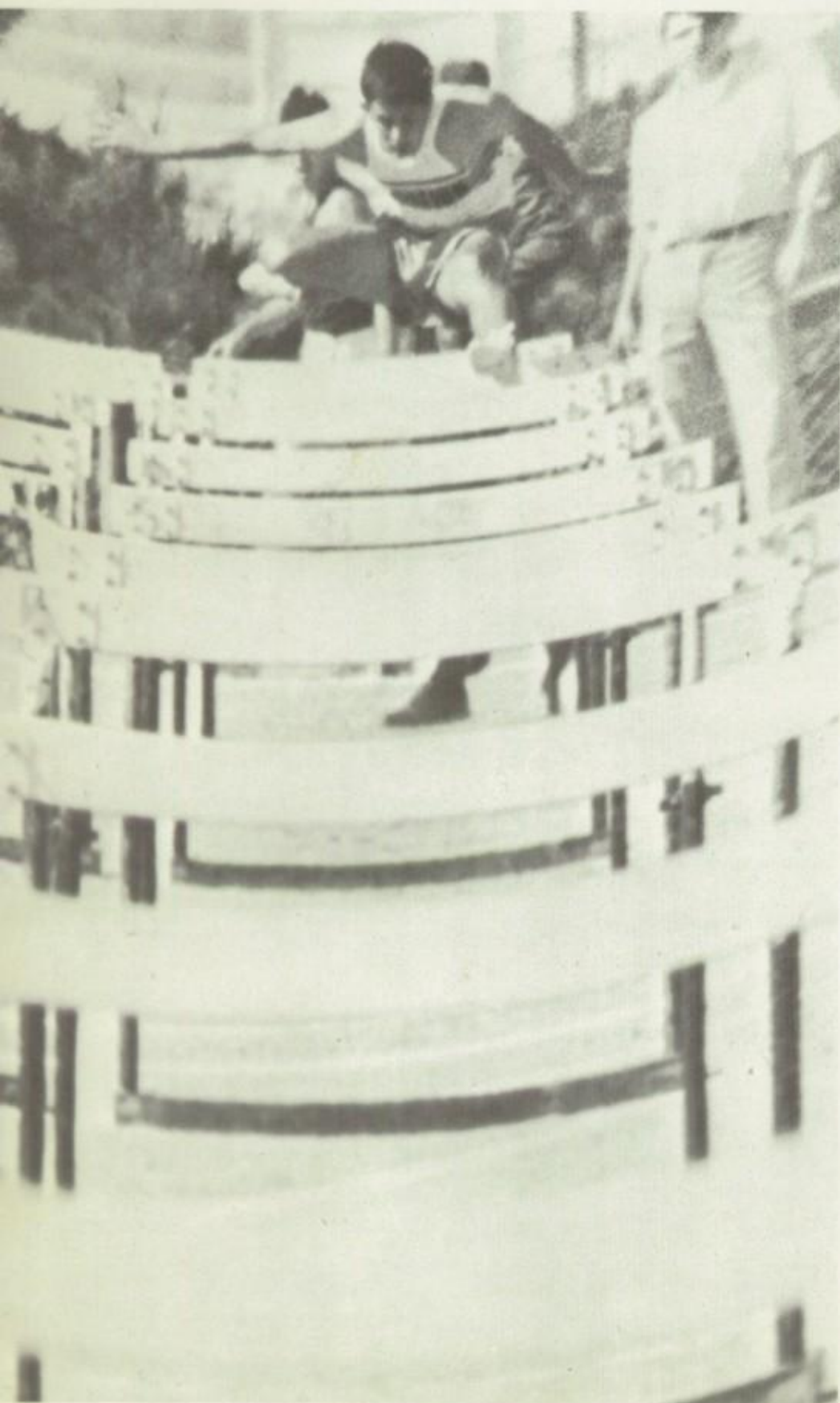
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AHS 42-76 Beverly Hills
AHS 76-29 Lawndale
AHS 53-65 El Segundo



Track and Field

Bee, Cee Competitors Break League Records

"WE HAVE THE potential," Coach Quiller stated, adding that he forseees a league championship in 1970. The Bee and Cee teams landed third and fourth places in league, yet only Aviation spikers broke league records this season. Mike Doland qualified for CIF in the high jump event; endurance runners, Ed Grace and Marty Garcia were league champions in the one-mile and two-mile events, respectively; Mark McMahon annexed the shot put championship; Tim Kasper broke two records, one in pole-vaulting and the other in the Cee low hurdles and Cee Shaun Vallas won the Pioneer League 1320.



Bob O'Neill (left) takes a first at a non-league meet against Torrance in a Bee high hurdle event. Bee team members (top, standing): R. Regdon, G. Jennings, M. Palmer, J. Morvant, B. Waybright, D. Forrest, K. Gent, R. O'Neill, C. Hines; (kneeling) E. Woody, R. Razor, M. Bartlet, J. Collett, E. Irizarry, E. Harris, Cee Team members (above, standing): T. King, M. Horn, R. Horn, J. Hayden, L. Scott, L. King, J. Craighead, L. Mobley, R. Boyle; (kneeling) D. Patterson, J. Tucker, G. Porter, F. Merino, M. Laube, D. Johnson, P. Rios, C. Manarez, B. Thomas; (sitting) R. Juarez, S. Haire, C. Walker, J. Merino, R. Duran, E. Winsser, D. Carlson, S. Vallas. Instructing and encouraging, Coach Jerry Quiller (right) instills drive and individual pride into teammates. Following the style of Olympic Champion Dick Fosbury, Steve Schilling (below) demonstrates the "Fosbury flop" as he clears in a high jump event against Beverly Hills.



clubs

To A Cool Girl
"It's fun knowing you especially
in this school year. Have more
in our Speech Class! Summer and to
stay out of trouble. Hope and
see you next school year. Good
keep up with your smiling face. Good
future.
Luck in your
Tobuqa (Lana) Munga
ofa! '70"

peony
good luck
next years keep
cool and always
carry a light
bulb. All
11/2/2007

TO A GOOD FRIEND. SEE
 HA IN THE
 SUMMER AND
 GOOD LUCK WITH (2)
 I'm glad school is almost
 out, only 5 more days.
 see ya next year.
 Have Fun
 "71" Leona "M"
 Bob

Peggy-
 Been nice knowing
 you, though you weren't
 in any of my classes
 we're still remained friends.
 Best to you in
 the coming years -

Pat Pearlman

It's really
 been a crack-up
 in speech. I'll
 probably be seeing you
 this summer together. Or
 moms I'll be hearing about you
 else you better be good or
 I'll be hearing about it! Big deal huh
 Well, bye now!
 Patty Caraba

Peggy-
 Really this year
 went by fast, but
 at least I got to know
 you. You are a really
 nice person.
 Have a good life
 Sue Saloner

Peggy,
 I am your a really
 go be girl and fun
 around. Have fun makin'
 my body laugh.
 100% Robin
 6

Howdy,
 Pat Andrews

Peggy, been
It has great to my lot
really great to my lot
have you in my lot
Biology, there was lot
of competition in the
at work. Best of luck
Always
Peggy Mc
1970

**I AM A
HUMAN BEING:
Do Not Fold,
Spindle or
Mutilate**

**I am a member of the
rabble in good standing.**

—Westbrook Pegler



What Is a Club at Aviation? A Club Is . . .



... the sharing of a common interest (above) ... groups of people who support the school with their enthusiastic spirit (left).



... members getting together to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.



Girls in White

Turbans Bring Soul As S Club Raises Funds

UNITY AND SERVICE were stressed in this year's S Club in both dress and activities. The girls chose to wear white dresses for a more unified and official appearance at their school and community functions.

Activities for the year began with the Danny Thomas Teen-age March in which the girls collected money for leukemia research at St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The 29 members then tackled a money-making project of their own. By selling greeting cards they helped to pay for decorations to use at the annual Backwards Dance.

Serving at the Sports Banquets was another of the annual duties of the club. The girls gave up hours of time and effort to set-up tables and arrangements in the cafeteria to make sure all attending were comfortable and properly served.

The finale was the club's luncheon planned by new sponsor Mrs. Neva Powell and President Mimi Sloan. Sponsors, the Redondo Beach Soroptimists, and the Senior members were served by the Juniors.

S Club members are (front): W. Smutzler, (Sec.), P. Rogers, (Treas.), M. Sloan, (Pres.), F. McFarland, (V.P.), D. Vogler, (Cor. Sec.); (standing) S. Anderson, D. Carter, D. Jerand, J. Curtis, K. Mahan, S. Cooper, J. Varnado, S. D'Ambrosi, M. Pennise, J. Hahn, T. Gomme, S. Vosburg, L. Wheatcroft, I. Riedl, T. Johnson, J. Sanborn, D. Porter, L. Johns, E. Haire, I. Perez, J. Neal. Advisor Mrs. Powell and S Clubbers Jo Anne Hastings and Janelle Hahn laugh it up at one of the club's many meetings held after school.



S Club President Mimi Sloan listens intently to ideas presented by members Debbie Porter and Ingrid Riedl as to what decorations should be used to change the appearance of the cafeteria for the annual Backwards Dance.

Multi-Active Clubs Donate Time and Talents

TO RENDER AID to the school and community was Key Club's goal. The boys' service club is sponsored by Manhattan Beach Kiwanas Club. They assisted the general public with such projects as planting trees at Live Oak Park and giving financial support to the March of Dimes. Aviation's football games would have been chaotic without the assistance of Key Club parking lot attendants and club members to operate concession stands. Volunteer helpers at the AFS Pancake Breakfast washed stacks of dishes and saw to it that everyone's coffee cup was full. Adding class to Key Club were Princess DeeDee Fitzgerald and Queen Bea Shields. Mr. Gordon Donlou, sponsor, a member of the Kiwanas Club, helped to tie the bond between the two organizations.

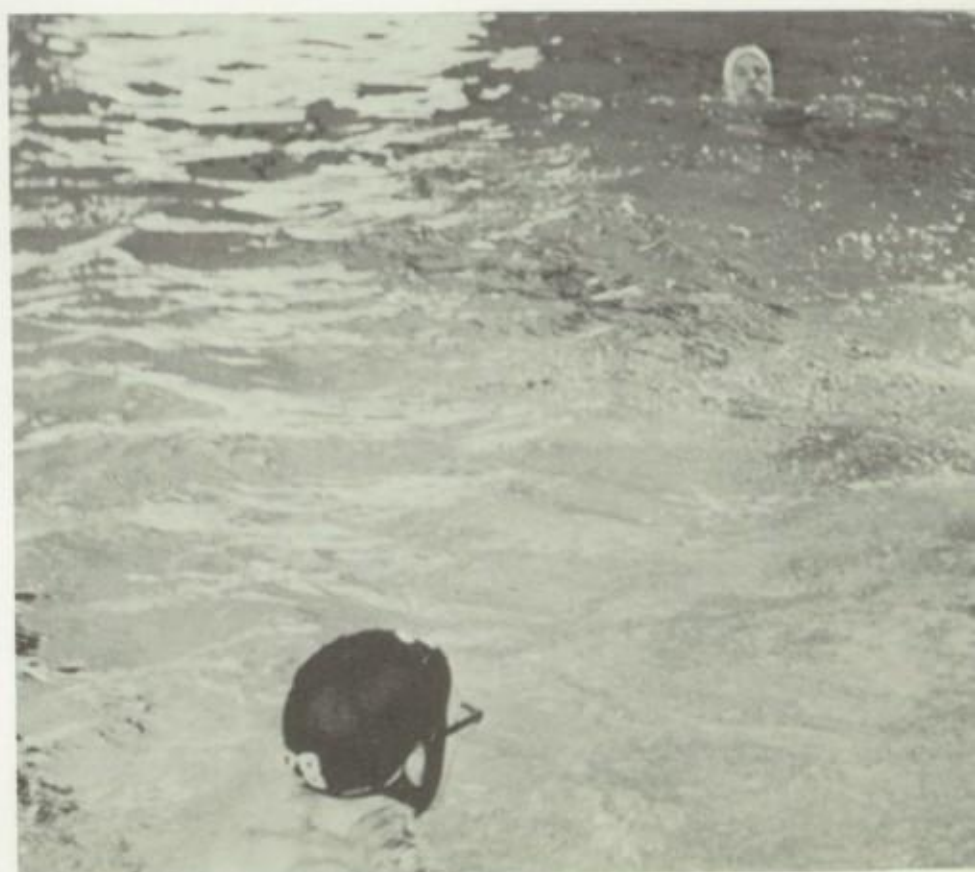
A Playa Del Ray picnic? A dunking booth at the Spring Carnival? Dubious questions like these were debated in the Lettermen's Club circle. Lettermen's Club rewarded AHS outstanding athletes of the year with special patches and medals. Mr. Ken Wilson, sponsor, with the help of Mr. Ron Veres and Mr. Ken Brown, made unity of AHS athletes the ultimate goal.



With his nose piled high with cherry pie, Steve Calderon unwillingly accepts the "initiation meal" from Lettermen, George Morales and Rick Myers as his idol, Ed Polson watches the action.



Two of Aviation's Key Club members, John Hobbs and David Fears, receive trophies for their first place achievements from Mr. Gossard in oratory and impromptu essay in the Fourteenth Annual Training Conference.

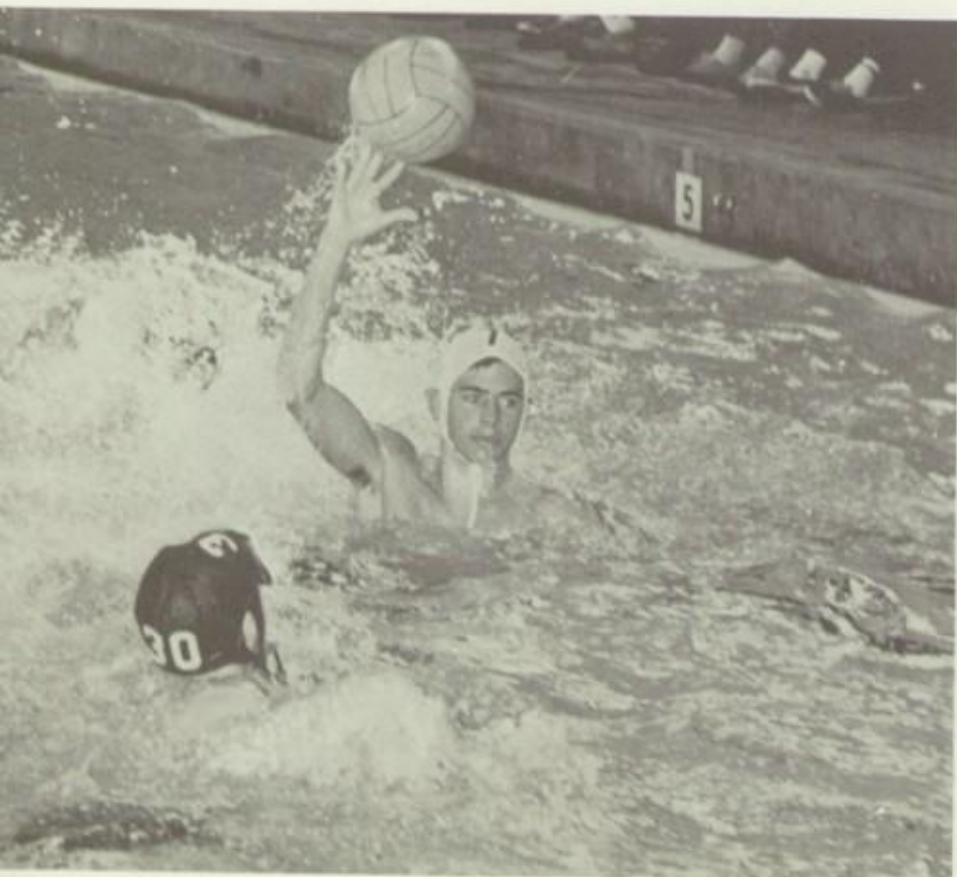


Mike Robinson heaves the ball into the goal as he short-circuits the oppo-way to a decisive victory.



Key Club Sponsor Mr. Gordon Donlou (above) discusses upcoming events with Mike Chase, President, and members Chris Spurrell and Jeff Preach. Key Club members are (first row, upper right): G. Donlou (Sponsor), R. Godfrey (Sgt.-at-Arms), R. Gray (Sec.), N. Frickman, D. Fitzgerald (Princess), M. Chase (Pres), B. Shields (Queen), M. Robinson, S. Hinche; (second row) T. Jordan, C. Spurrell, M. Bartlett, C. Allen, J. Schlueter, P. Yamamoto, G. Porter, J. Sliff, B. Greene, D. Fears; (third row) R. Fortunato, G. Wells, M. Pollom, J. Hobbs, J. Coburn, B. Manning, B. Hansen,

T. Greenwood, L. Offenstein, D. Calderon. Lettermen are (first row, lower right): B. Greene, B. Sandker (Treas.), R. Myers (Sgt.-at-Arms), C. Kimber (Pres.), N. Frickman (Sec.), E. Polson (V. Pres.), D. Waybright, C. Spurrell; (second row) S. Calderson, G. Morales, B. Kendrick, B. Arrasmith, D. Murata, S. Laue, J. Cullett, R. Jackson, G. Sawyers, G. Hagen; (third row) S. Williams, R. Brumfield, J. Wisser, J. Ireland, M. Pettit, D. Felis, R. Godfrey, J. Menkee, M. Matheson.



nents in the Key Club-Radio Club Water Polo Game. Key Club splashed their



Irving Leads Interact to Aid National Drives

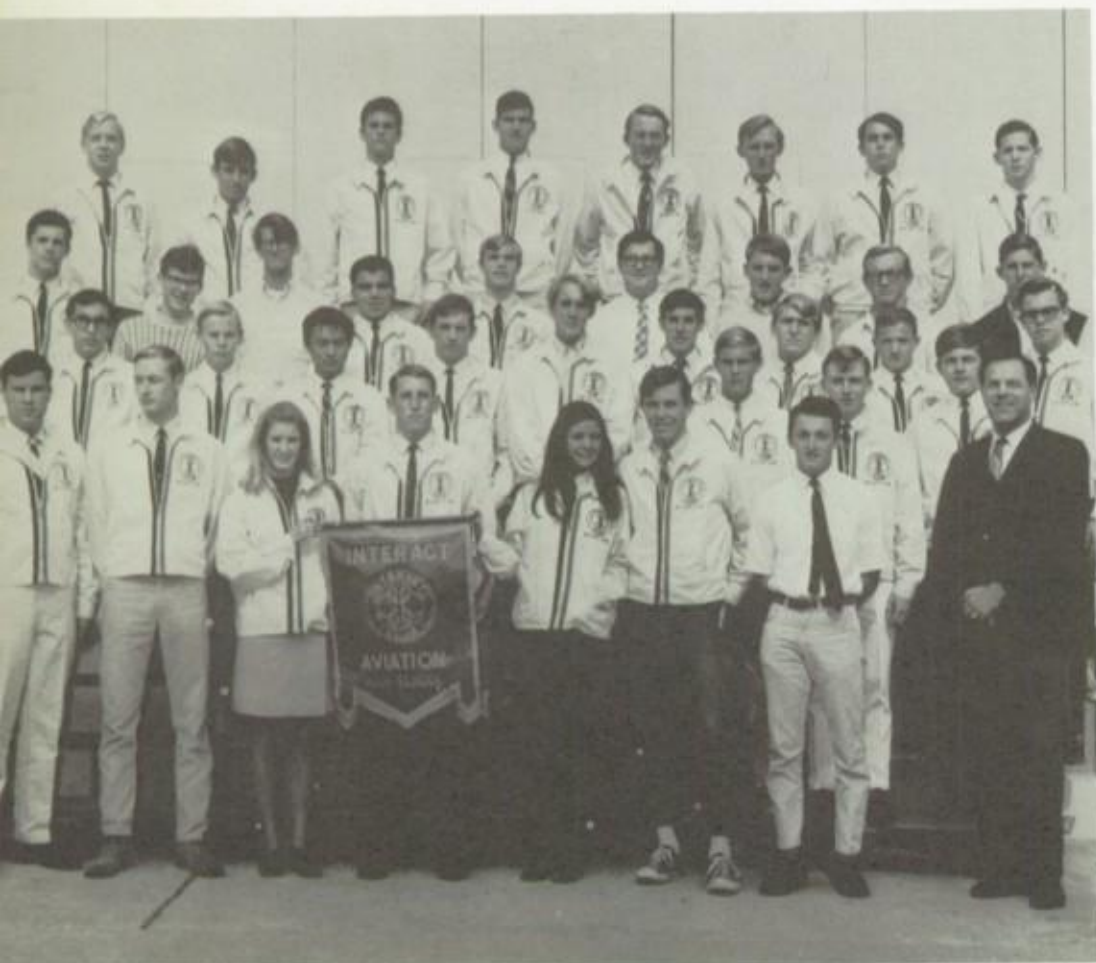
INTERACT DABBLED IN the theater this year as the transformed cafeteria accommodated an assemblage of moviegoers. Such Academy Award films as "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Les Girls" were shown to benefit club scholarships. The club also raised funds for scholarship by selling Christmas candles. Special support for the football team was expressed as they hawked programs at the football games. Interact was aided by its two queens, Cindy Bowling and Debbie Porter. They participated in all club activities.

"The Evolution" entertained AHS students at a special assembly. Contributions were collected from the enthusiastic audience for The National Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis drives.

The annual Faculty vs. Interact basketball game, played during a single lunch, was a memorable experience for all. As usual, the faculty put out a spirited effort, sparked by underhanded methods not normally allowed on a basketball floor.



Sponsored by Interact, "The Evolutions" gave an outstanding special assembly for the welfare of the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive.



People who serve with Interact are (first row): D. Oliver, Historian; G. Raybon, Sergeant at Arms; D. Porter, Queen; M. Irving, President; C. Bowling, Queen; S. Bunch, Vice President; B. Taylor, Treasurer; Mr. Al Brown, Sponsor; (second row) G. Sapien, M. Rutledge, G. Kumazawa, B. Arrasmith, J. Forsberg, Honorary Member; B. Gibson, D. Lund, Secretary; M. Krauss, D. Burkholder, R. Boyle, J. Yous, M. Bossard; (third row) J. Ireland, E. Woody, C. Hayden, E. Irizarri, J. Montague, M. Dodson, C. Merrick, P. Caldwell, C. Kimber; (fourth row) H. Heitman, R. Host, R. Johnson, J. Holly, J. Fraser, B. Sandker, R. Michel, E. Currison.



It's a mad dash for the ball as Interact and faculty members compete in their annual basketball game.

Speakers, Debaters Use Objective Viewpoints

SPEECH AND DEBATE gave students the confidence and ability to speak before groups by developing logic and analytic thinking. Students with desire and talent in public speaking comprise the Southern California Debate League. Included in their many activities were speeches at assemblies, public services and participation in speech tournaments. The debaters maintained a high quality of achievement with aid of the new speech advisor, Miss Patricia Castles.

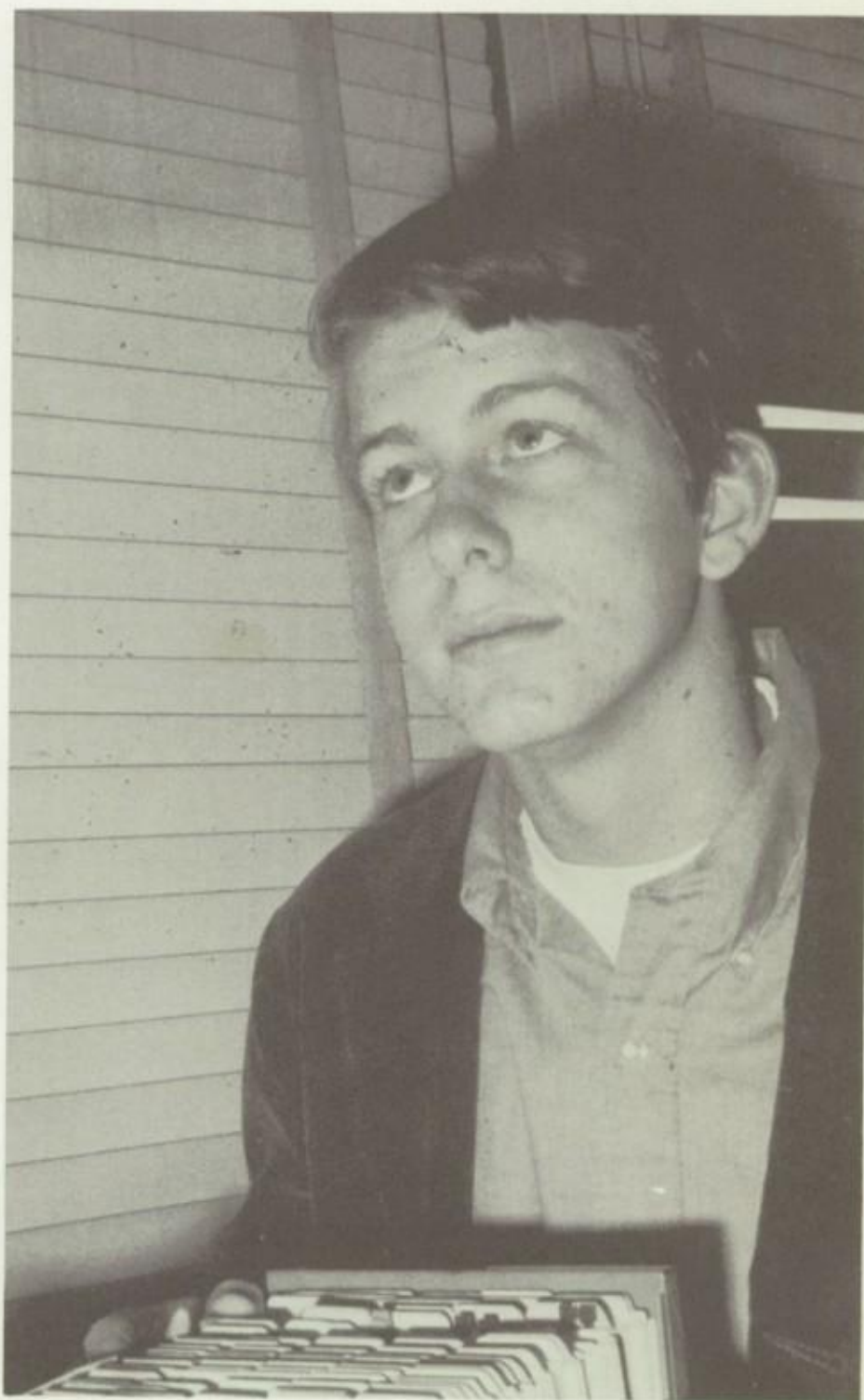
The ability to speak clearly and forcefully, whether in debate, extemporaneous, oratory, or oral interpretation is characteristic of the National Forensic League. The honorary society includes outstanding speakers who have earned a minimum of 25 points in speech competition. Aviation's NFL was remarkably successful in the field of forensic debating and won numerous trophies and awards.



Speaking enthusiasts are (first row): John Hobbs, President; T. Clark, Treasurer; T. Gomme, Vice President; Miss Castles, Sponsor; W. Smutzler, Secretary; D. Martins, Debate Captain; (second row) R. Gourley, J. Cullett, M. Suitt, S. Hendrick, J. Galbreath, S. Harwood; (third row) E. Frysinger, L. Ditta, R. Gammel, J. Sliff, J. Forsberg, R. Hodges, D. Rester; (fourth row) J. Gibson, J. Schofield, M. Randell, C. Spurrell, K. Grace, S. Jones, G. Snyder; (fifth row) G. Sapien, T. Johnson, D. Rios, C. Mullins, D. White, M. Bossard, B. Rude.

The talkative NFL members congregate after a tournament (first row): J. Cullett, S. Hendrick, W. Smutzler, Secretary; T. Johnson, S. Harwood, J. Galbreath; (second row) D. White, R. Hodges, E. Frysinger, M. Suitt, D. Rios,

T. Clark, Miss Castles, Sponsor; (third row) B. Rude, J. Sliff, T. Gomme, R. Gammel, C. Spurrell, D. Martins, G. Snider, C. Mullins, G. Sapien.



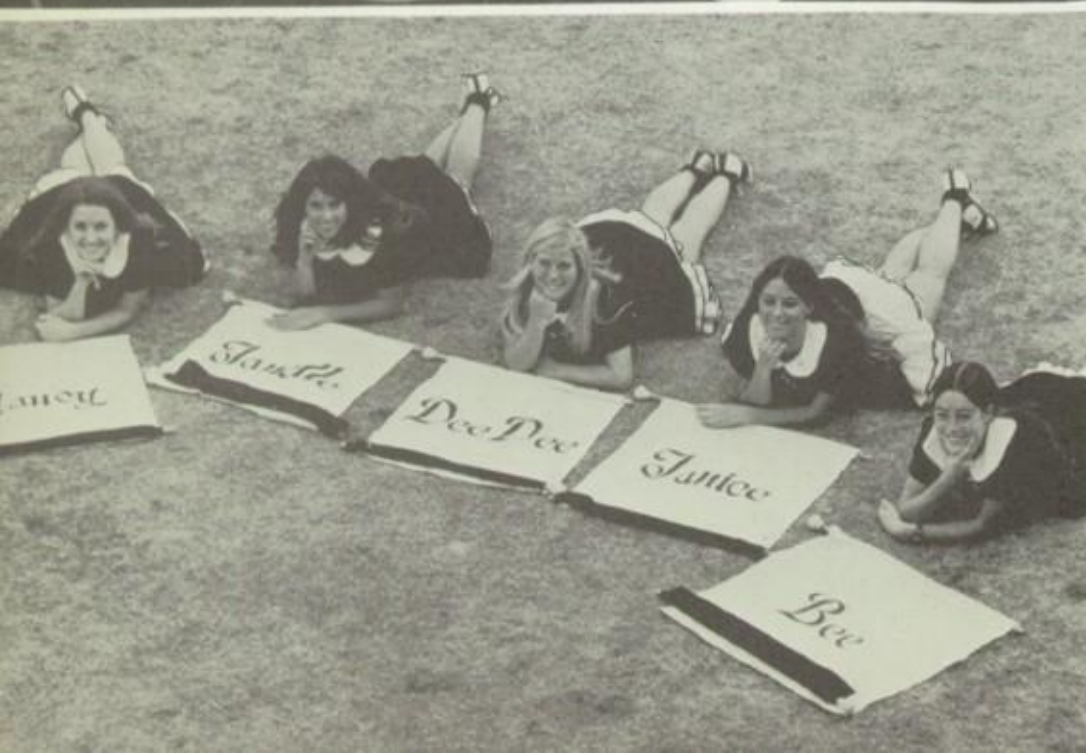
John Hobbs, stunned by the opposition's viewpoint, relies on his card file for evidence.

AFS'er Jan Forsberg gets into the mood of American debate with a spirited presentation of his humorous interp.



Always on the Job

Pep and Spirit Clubs Chant 'Ah, Beep Beep'



HARD WORK AND long hours of practice were just two of the things that made this year's Pep Club better than ever. Consisting mostly of juniors, Pep Club had only two returning members, Doug Ingram and Chairman Debbie Porter. Miss Jean Colmery was Pep Club's new sponsor. With her help the club generated gobs of spirit and received well-deserved applause at the rallies. Again Aviation had a mascot, but this year Dennis Oliver was appropriately named Freddy instead of Frieda.

Jan Neal and Judy Laffoon attended a yell leaders camp at Redlands University last summer. They returned with a first place ribbon for the final competition and a "Spirit Stick." Football games were highlighted by the introduction of new yells such as "Ah, Beep Beep" and Aviation's frequently yelled phrase "We don't wanna hear it!"

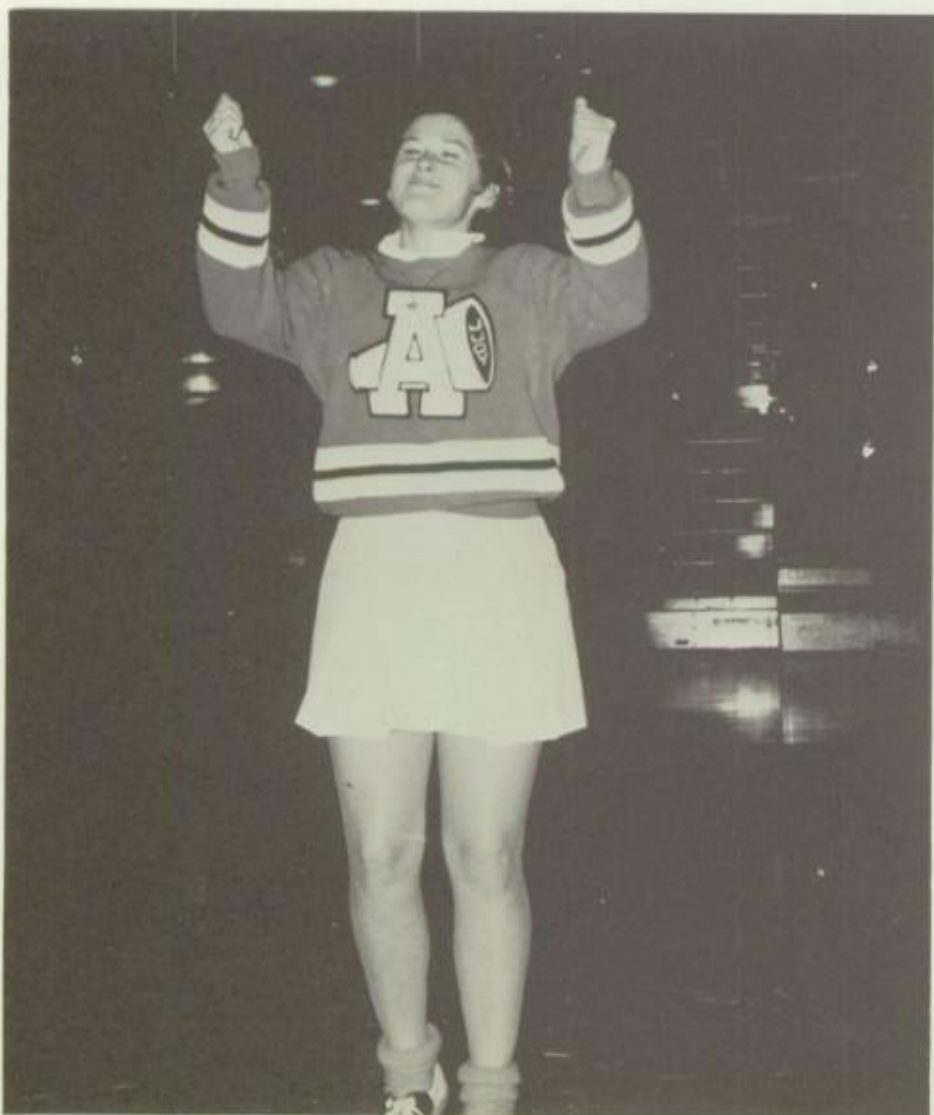
Spirit Club's new orange berets were seen at many of the sports activities this year. Led by President Jim Sliff, the members worked with Pep Club by trying to promote spirit. As a group they supported football, basketball, waterpolo, swimming, cross country, track, and other school sports.



Yell leaders (top left): Jan Neal, Judy Laffoon, Doug Ingram, Cheryl Kaulukukui, and Jeannie Johnston. Songleaders (middle left) Jan Sanborn, Debbie Porter, Teri Waddell, Joanne Hastings, and Patti Rogers. Flag twirlers (bottom left) Nancy Zirbel, Jannelle Hahn, Dee Dee Fitzgerald, Janice Michael, and Bee Casey. The female members of Pep Club (above) form the traditional "pyramid" during a fourth period practice. As tension mounts and laughter starts, a collapse of the bodies is inevitable.



Spirit Club (front): J. Sliff, President; J. Hobbs, Vice President; L. Johns, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Carl Green, Sponsor; (first row) J. Sanborn, J. Hahn, J. Hastings, R. Sanchez, G. Monroe, B. Turcotte, J. Stoebel, D. Ayres, G. Moe; (second row) B. Heller, C. Vaughn, S. Weaver, L. Reese, D. Oliver, D. Monroe, D. Luce, D. Fernandez, K. Reader; (third row) P. Pitrocci, S. Horvath, M. Mingay, P. Laney, N. Miller, V. Valencia, G. Rushin, K. Bautista, K. Cole; (fourth row) S. Watkins, L. Bell, P. Chambers, S. Harden, D. Fraser, J. Durkee, B. Watson, T. Price, S. O'Bryan, K. Yost. "Mmm-mmm, mmm-mmm, Falcons, Falcons, doin' fine," begins Judy Laffoon (below) during a short time-out at the Notre Dame game.



Cheerleaders Doug Ingram and Jan Neal (above) ride home from an exciting Falcon basketball game ecstatic with the Varsity victory. Mascot Dennis Oliver reflects thoughts of a victory (below, left) and flies through the air (below, right) with that traditional Freddy Falcon spirit.



Drill Team Puts New Sparkle Into Half Time

AVIATION'S DRILL TEAM glittered their way into many people's hearts this year. In new sequined uniforms they marched out routines in a fiery orange glow.

Under the guidance of their new sponsor Miss Jean Colmery, captain Debbie Greear, and lieutenants Darlene Jerand and Cindy Leathers, the Drill Team entered parade competition at the Los Angeles County Fair early in the year. They came home hot, tired, and proud of the representation trophy given to them by Redondo Beach Mayor William Czuleger. The girls also performed in a Manhattan Beach Little League parade, competition at Arroyo High School and half-time at a Rams game.

Debbie Greear was chosen to represent Aviation in the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Pageant where she placed 18th out of 40 girls. This contest is held annually at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium where the winner is chosen for her ability to do routines, give speeches, and her general poise.

At the Drill Team Banquet held this year at the Indian Village, Karen Yost (Senior), Lynda Devitt (Junior), and Joi Jones (Sophomore), were named the outstanding members.



Eyes intent on their Captain, Aviation's Drill Team (above) practices the parade routine that they performed at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. Drill Teamers scream with delight (left) as one of our basketball players goes up for two points in the never-to-be-forgotten Beverly Hills thriller. Drill Team members are (below, front): D. Jerand, D. Greear, C. Leathers; (first row) D. George, D. Vindez, T. Borsch, M. McGuire, E. Urquilla, T. Loop, D. Goff, R. Freeman, B. Smith, B. McElhaney, L. Devitt, D. Herrin, J. McDonough, P. Krevenas; (second row) D. McDonough, S. Hendrick, K. Norman, S. Cooper, P. Pifer, J. Siedler, M. Havenner, I. King, C. Newton, L. Johns, S. Holmgren, L. Lytle, B. Oreskovich; (third row) N. Rosenberg, T. Wyss, J. Jones, V. Williams, R. Taggart, M. Ryan, J. Frederick, D. Harris, P. Haskell, B. Smith, L. Moe, R. Thompson; (fourth row) B. Locke, K. Yost, K. Topel, T. Mack, L. Robinson, R. Payton, T. Carter, T. Gomme, F. McFarland, S. Topel, J. Frederick, V. Palm.





The annual PTA Carnival was the first chance for the Drill Team to show off their new uniforms. Acting as the host school, the girls made a big impression as they teamed with the band to do the Aviation Fight Song routine.

New Leader Inspires Flying Falcon Band

NEW PEOPLE, NEW concepts and new music characterized this year's Flying Falcon Band. The principal newcomer was Mr. William Watilo, who instigated new ideas in the band. Among his concepts, Mr. Watilo introduced a new marching style, an effective system for categorizing music and a relaxed atmosphere during rehearsals.

Music is the important part of any band, and Mr. Watilo, along with Drum Major Darlene Akridge, tried to choose music that would have interest for everyone. The music was selected on the basis of its beat, and the occasion for which it was to be played.

The Band participated in many diversified activities, which included marching in the Pomona Fair, a little League parade in Manhattan Beach, and a competition parade in Gardena. The band and Drill Team combined efforts and presented many interesting half-time shows at football games, while a newly-formed string section played inspirational music at the annual PTA Christmas program.



Chamber Orchestra members are (first row): D. Calderon, P. Mirsciotta, K. Oreskovich, V. Poh, G. Sliff; (second row) A. Mason, S. Holtan, B. Holtan, J. Slaughter, B. Slaughter, D. Moore, M. Stone; (third row) G. DeMay, K. Kohl, D. Newport, C. Vaughn, S. Weaver, T. Overturf, D. Ackridge, G. Peterson. Not pictured, S. Bautista.

Pep Band (upper middle) directed by Mr. Watilo, promotes school spirit by playing lively songs at a basketball game. Band members for 1968-'69 (lower middle) were D. Akridge, V. Alvarez, S. Braucht, C. Breeding, E. Breedlove, M. Brittain, P. Boatright, M. Bossard, T. Burnett, D. Calderon, M. Campbell, L. Carson, A. Chong, D. Clarke, S. Clough, D. Cobabe, T. Comely, T. DelMastro, G. DeMay, R. Elliot, D. Fears, L. Finch, K. Fischer, R. Fischer, J. Galbreath, J. Gennaria, L. Gennaria, S. Gennaria, J. Gilmet, K. Heatly, B. Hendershot, G. Holt, B. Holtan, S. Holtan, D. Hookom, R. Jagers, J. Jorgenson, B. Kimball, K. Kohl, J. Loranger, T. Luft, A. MacLead, C. Manjarrez, K. Manning, D. Manzo, A. Mason, F. McCune, J. Montague, D. Moore, D. Newport, B. O'Neill, K. Oreskovich, T. Overturf, G. Peterson, K. Reese, R. Regdon, D. Reynolds, D. Rogers, J. Rumery, H. Seilers, B. Slaughter, J. Slaughter, L. Stark, S. Stark, M. Stone, T. Sumpter, C. Vaughn, G. Vanzanna, S. Yockey.





Mr. Watilo thoughtfully inspects Aviation's Flying Falcon Band as they prepare for a basketball game.



High-stepping Darlene Akridge makes up in stern discipline what she lacks in a Drum Major's usual size.

Intellectuals Demonstrate Ability to Maintain



CSF second semester members are (first row): K. Halberg, M. Walker, W. Smutzler, A. Mason, S. Watkins, B. Smith, S. Holtan, J. Cox, M. Havenner; (second row) D. Garcia, S. Goodwill, E. Woody, M. Lytle, B. Taylor, D. Gauthier, S. Barchie, L. Johns, E. Haire, M. Hogue, D. Gummerman, K. Grace, A. Basso; (third row) K. Monsour, P. Hayden, K. Bashel, L. Scott, C. Hayden, D. Blome, C. Spurrell.

Mr. Philleo, CSF sponsor, plans for members' half-holiday with President Dan Garcia and Secretary Kathy Bautista offering suggestions.

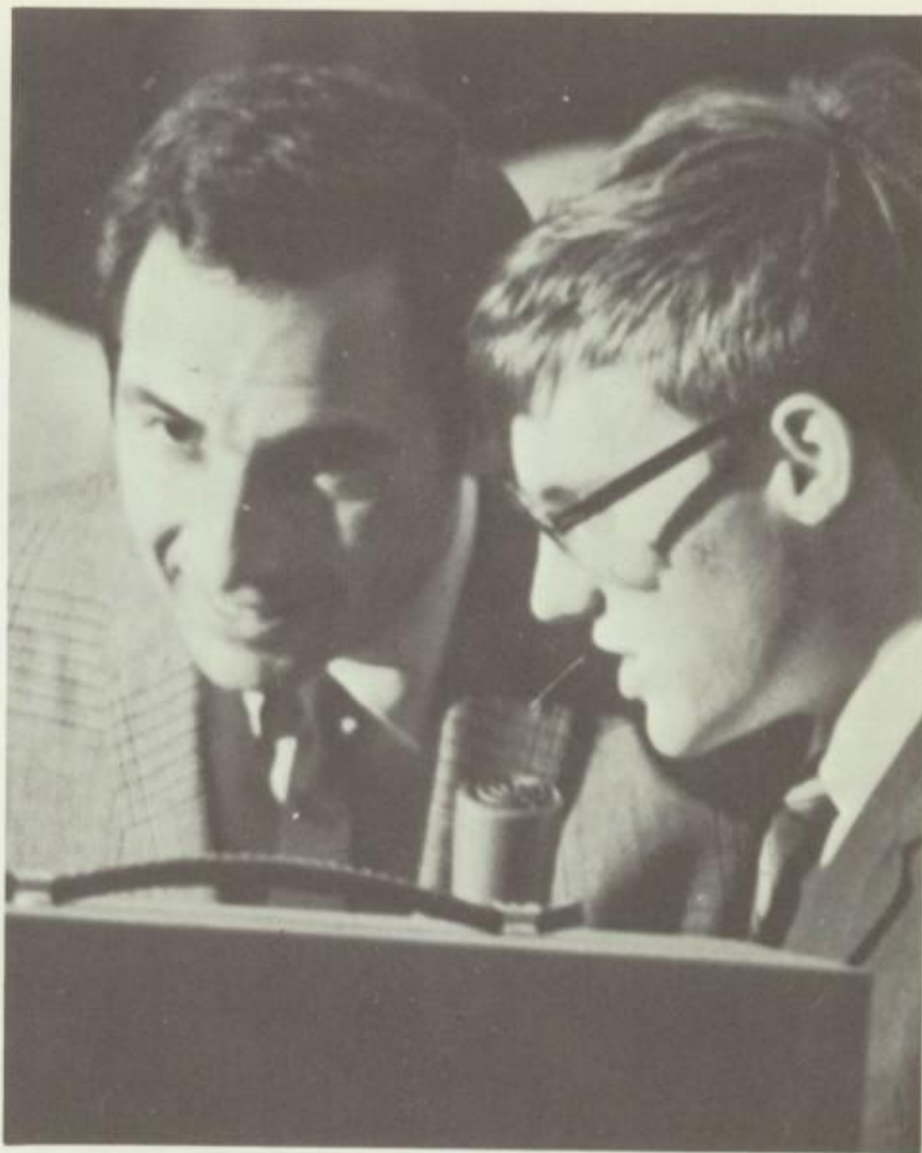


High Academic Rating

JUST WHAT KIND of a person is a California Scholastic Federation member? Those of us on a lower academic level see them as having very frail, weak, untanned bodies, with beady eyes covered by thick glasses, their hair length very short, always dressed conservatively, and usually found with their noses stuck in a very intellectual book.

Alas! The scales have been upset! Aviation's CSF members include some of the more skilled athletes, speech enthusiasts, all-around personality girls, and even a few office-holding politicians. These academically-talented people have earned their CSF status by earning a minimum of three A's and one B in their "solids." CSF membership is more than an idle honor. Two half-day holidays, consideration for Independent Study, and an opportunity to be a Sealbearer at graduation are among the many rewards awaiting Falcons who earn their CSF pins.

CSF first semester members are (first row): L. Rothholz, K. Bautista, E. Haire, L. Johns, B. Taylor, M. Havenner, J. Cox, M. Walker; (second row) E. Urquilla, P. Yamamoto, R. Yamamoto, L. Woody, S. Holtan, J. Slaughter, S. Watkins, S. Goodwill, K. Halberg; (third row) D. Garcia, V. Palm, M. Rayn, E. Woody, C. Hayden, B. Lazell, B. Wuest, N. Mangles; (fourth row) D. Fears, M. Bossard, A. Basso, C. Allen, S. Bunch, K. Grace, B. Rude, J. Hobbs.



At the televised Beverly Hills basketball game, Eric Woody, an active member in CSF, demonstrates for Sandy Koufax his digital computer which won first place at the State Science Fair.



JetStream Staff Cleans Up the Campus News

AVIATION'S ROOM 510 is often filled with the peck of the typewriter, flash of the camera, and general gab of the staff. This is where the campus newspaper originates. All that is important school news passes into this room as word-of-mouth and leaves as a well-researched printed product.

This year the once bimonthly paper was put out once every three weeks. This change of deadline allowed for better articles, more news, and the most careful printing in each issue.

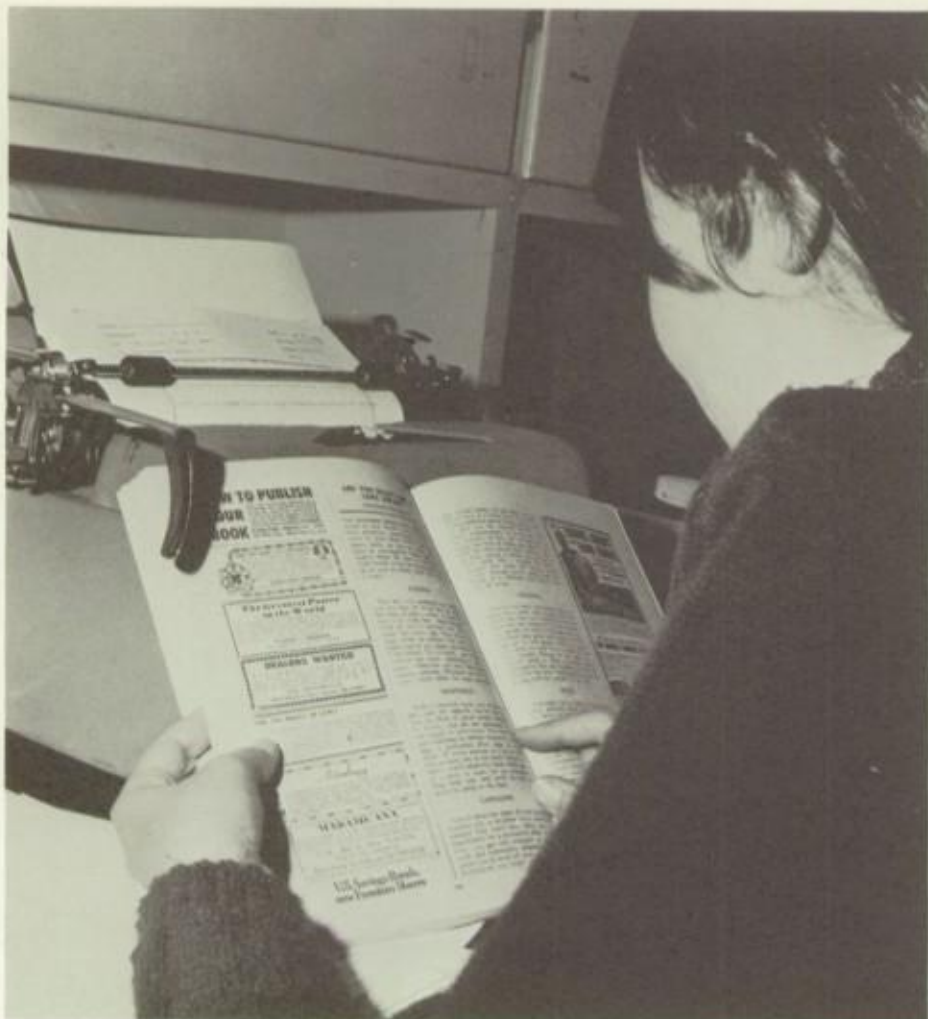
Student participation by others than just the staff members was boosted by the use of brightly decorated "suggestion boxes" found in strategic places on campus. Under the new editor Mona Kim and the new teacher and sponsor Mrs. Judith Rini, the staff worked together to produce a first-class JetStream.



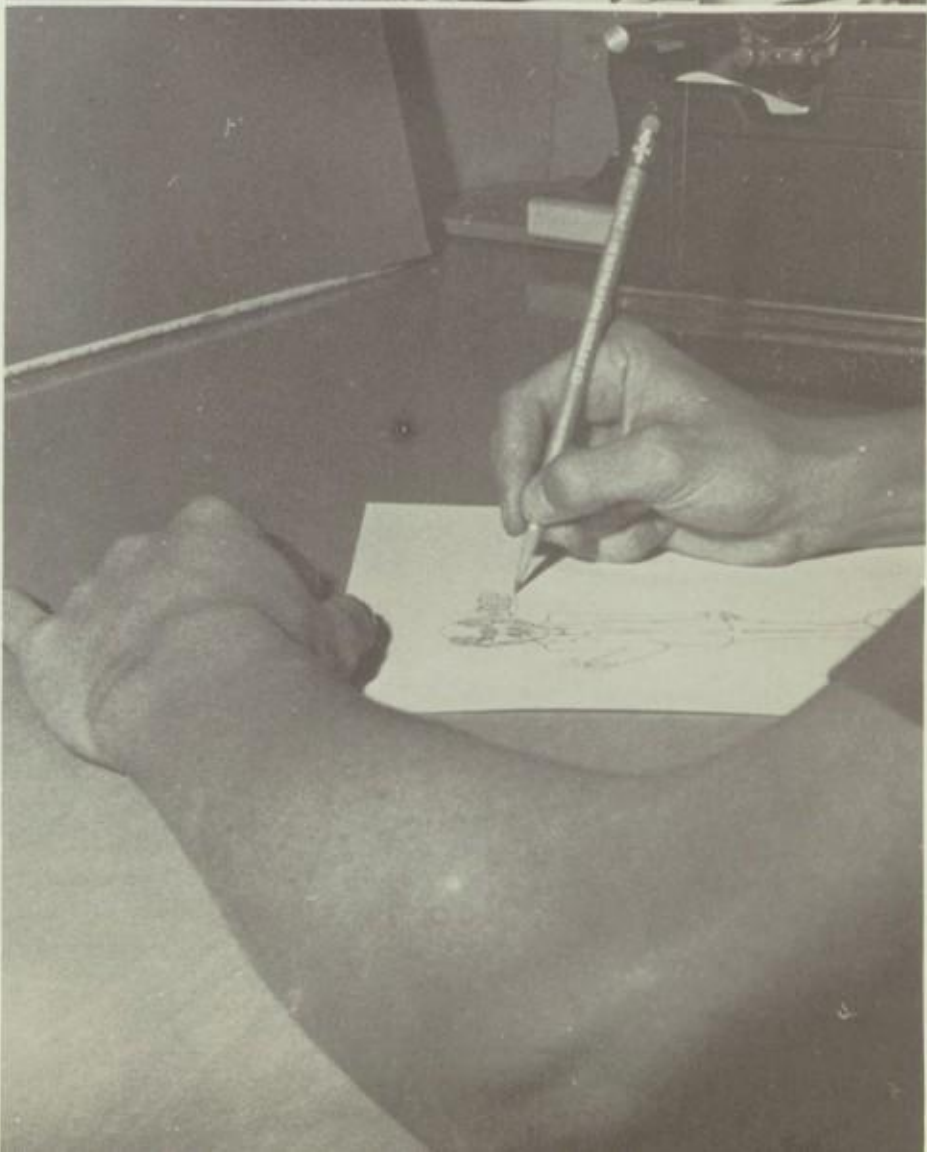
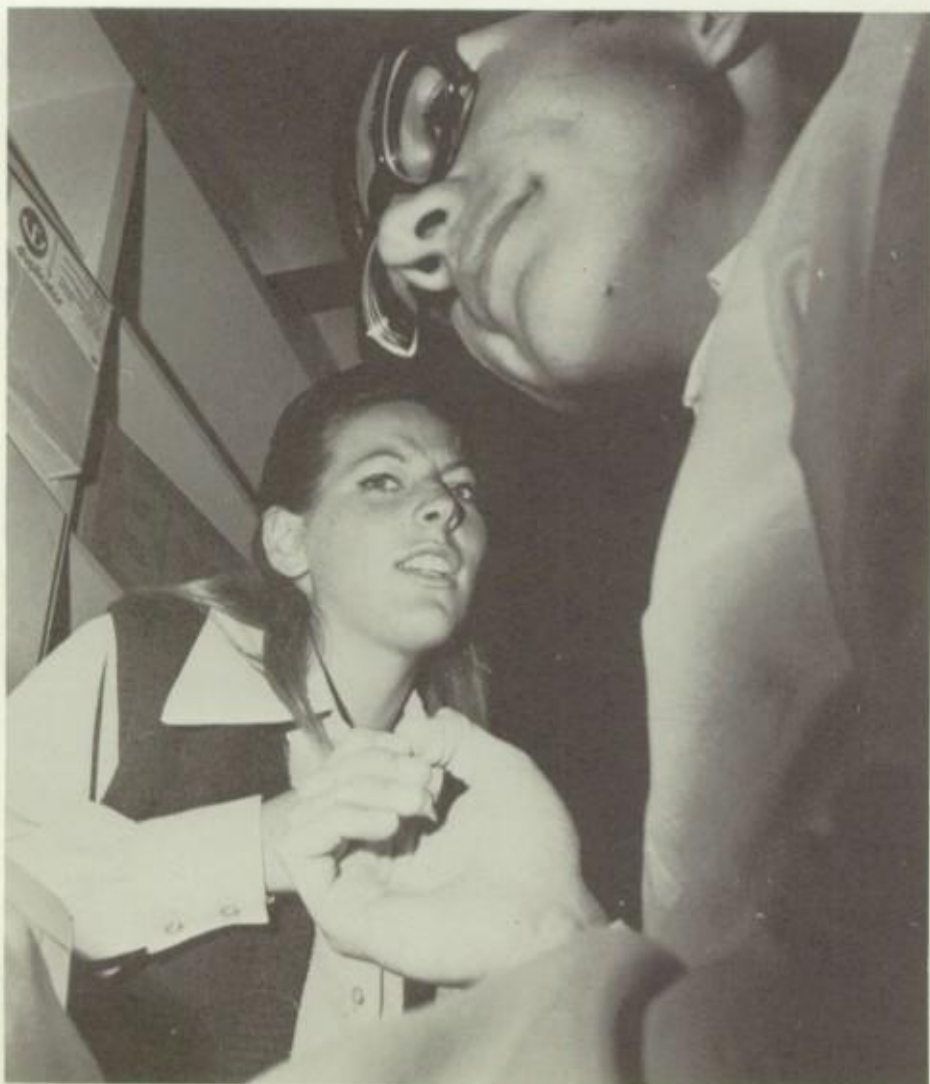
JetStream Staff (first row): D. Vogler, W. Smutzler, G. Heitman, M. Kim, K. Young, C. Burley, D. Jerrand; (second row) P. Yamamoto, C. Gantner, S. Watson, D. Gummerman, C. Graves, S. Holmgren, Mrs. Rini, Advisor; (third row) D. Garcia, K. Mahan, D. Cavanaugh, T. Johnson, J. Chinn, K. Martin, S. Watkins, R. Pruitt.

Third page editor Willette Smutzler surveys the work of her staff as the first copies roll off the print shop presses.





Madame Willie (top, left) researches for her astrological forecast column in a popular mystical magazine. Reporter Doug Gummerman (top, right) uses one of the scarce typewriters in the JetStream office, proving that typing abilities are necessary when working on a newspaper. Adviser, Mrs. Judith Rini (middle, right) questions the staff about the identity of the person who left deodorant and mouthwash on her desk. Staff artist Bill Hanson's ability to draw (bottom, right) is shown in this cartoon which adds visual interest to the paper. Kathy Mahan and Dan Garcia (bottom, left) put their heads together to come up with an enticing headline for a front page story.



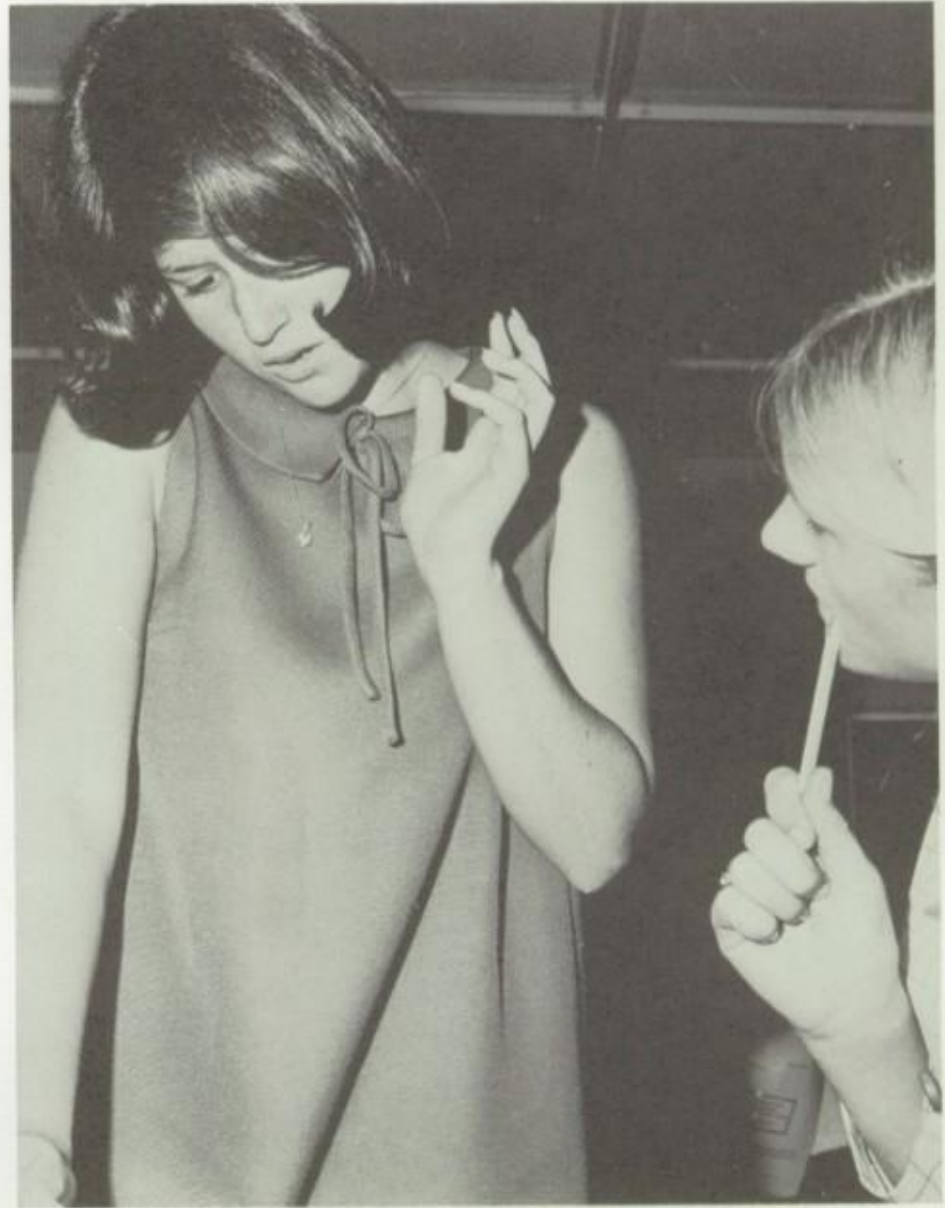
Today's Youth Inspires the '69 Talon Staff

MERRIAM WEBSTER DEFINES a deadline as "The time set as a limit for the completion of an operation." A **Talon** staff member might describe a deadline as "pleas for pictures, miles of wasted copy, rejections from editors and advisors, and sometimes even a few tears," but the finished product is always well worth the last minute rushes.

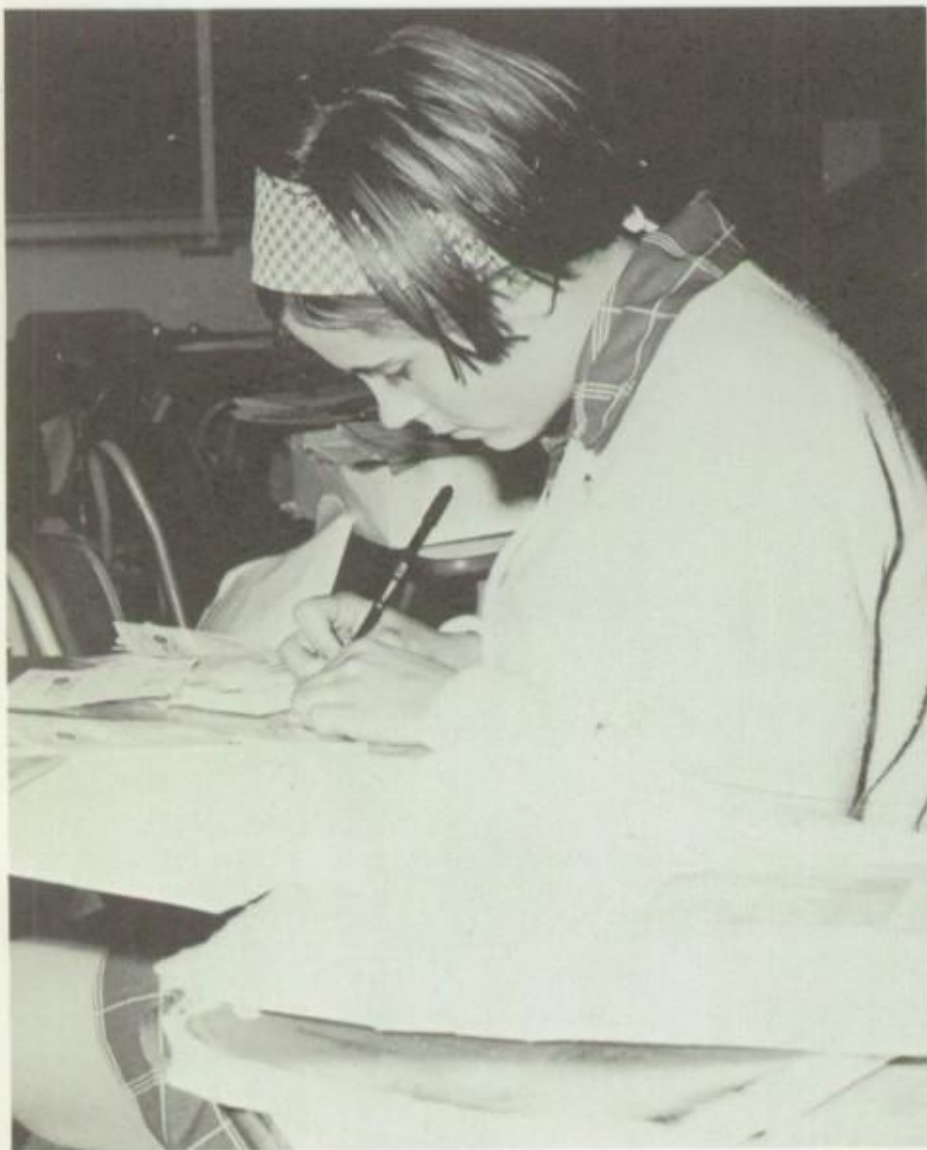
For the first time the **Talon** staff had an assistant to the advisor. Mrs. Janet Mohle was chosen for this job because of her background in English. She helped with the copy writing, kept a close check on everyone and was an overall big help to both the editors and the staff in general.

This year **Miss Talon** was, for the first time, a junior. Janice Bates was chosen because of her photogenic face to represent Aviation's yearbook and theme. Editor Isabel Perez, Assistant Editor Jan Neal and Advisor Mr. Carl Green were more than generous with their time. Each page had to be checked for balance, good pictures, and informative copy.

Hours of time and effort helped **Talon '69** to present the story of today's youth in an informative and unbiased way.



Editor Isabel Perez (above) gives staff member Trudi Carter a helping hand in expressing her thoughts on paper. Mrs. Janet Mohle (below) corrects some of the poor spelling and punctuation that comes with her job as assistant advisor.

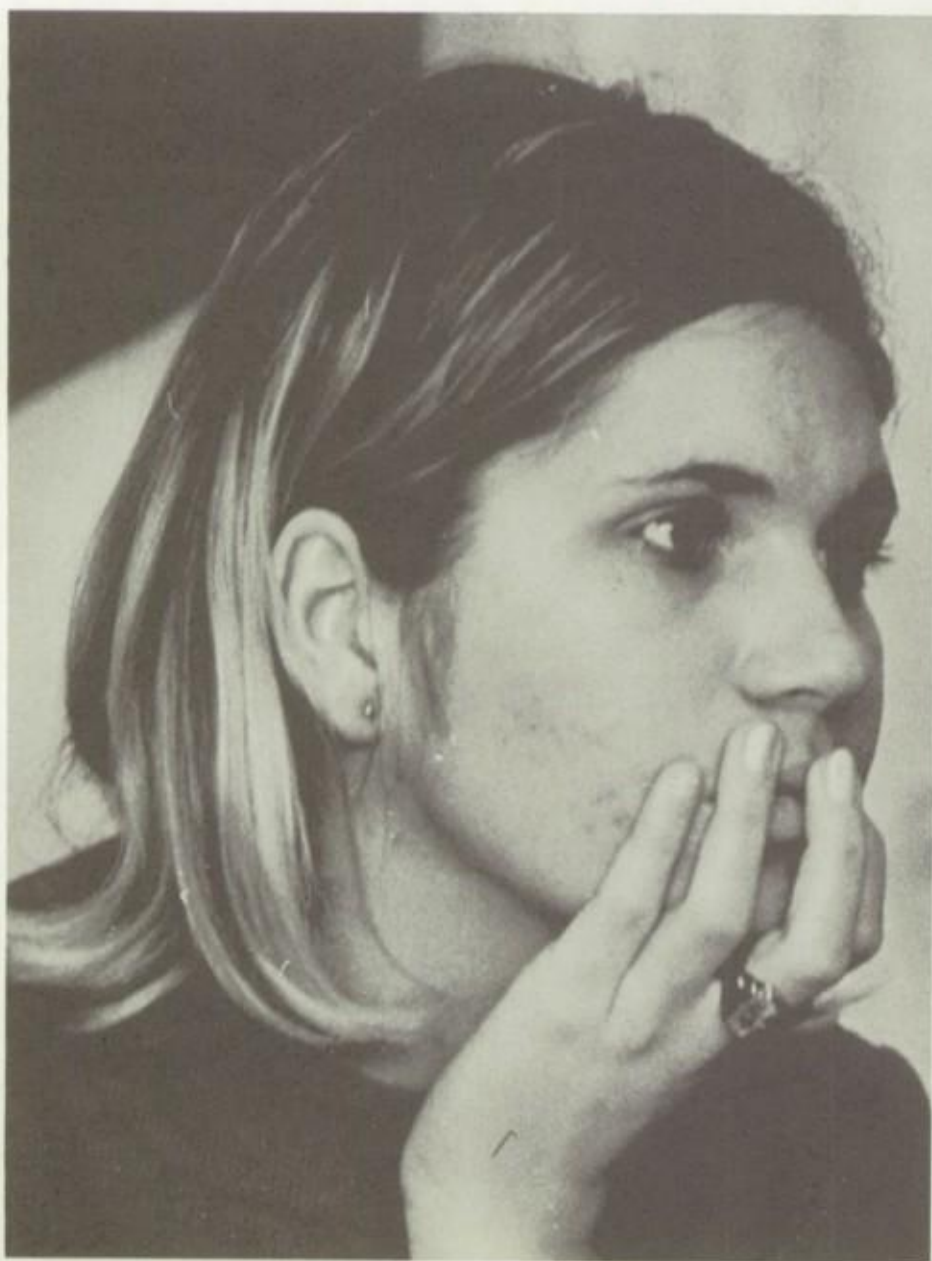


Assistant editor Jan Neal helps the classes section by trying to match up names with pictures. Jan works as decision maker and staff aid throughout each hectic deadline.





Talon staff (sitting): Mrs. Mohle, Assistant Advisor; P. Paton, S. Weaver, M. Pennise, S. Smith, C. Leathers, R. Sanchez, K. Bautista, S. Bannerman, B. Holtan, C. Bowling, Theme; I. Perez, Editor; J. Neal, Assistant Editor; L. Devitt, T. Carter, K. Yost, L. Johns, T. Loop, P. Krevenas, J. Bates, S. Cooper, G. Sapien; (standing) A. Fransson, J. Varnado, J. Curtis, L. Wheatcroft, D. George, T. Gomme, M. McCloskey, F. McFarland, D. Oliver. Staff member Sharon Cooper (below) peers pensively into space while thinking of ideas for her layouts.



Everyday Talon business is reflected in Denise George's face (above, left) as she types madly to finish last minute copy for the first deadline. Editor Isabel Perez (above, right) helps staffer Penny Paton decide on the most suitable picture for her spread. Concentration and determination are apparent on Lynda Devitt's face as she uses the thesaurus to help her think of a headline for her page. The solitude of room 335 is shown as Rick Sanchez works alone after school to finish his layouts.



"I beg yours!" shouts Lorraine Marchant, as Larry Connaughton glares at her in defiance. The other cast members of "See How They Run" look on in amusement in this successful endeavor of both Drama Club and Thespians.

Actors and Actresses

Drama, Thespians Sparkle in Fall Production



This year's Drama Club members are (first row): T. Pearlman, M. Contreras, L. Marchant, C. Vaughn, J. Galbreath, T. Burnett, M. Moomau, J. Curtis, D. George; (second row) D. Wantuch, P. Locke, J. Dolan, I. King, C. Spurrell, M. Hogue, K. Strawn, C. Capper, S. Weaver; (third row) L. D'Ambrosi, C. Owen, R. Gourley, R. Colville, S. Rugg, J. Cox, D. Seagraves; (fourth row) G. Gadlin, M. Blackwood, D. Rogers, L. Connaughton, E. Smullen, M. Sweet, P. Driskill, L. Petersen; (fifth row) P. Chambers, T. Mack, R. Gervais, D. Ingram, L. Wheatcroft, T. Gomme, L. Beverly, T. Dolan, J. Sweet.

THE FALL PRODUCTION, "See How They Run," presented many unforeseen problems, as well as opportunities, to Drama Club and Thespian members. The stagecraft class, with help from other Drama Club members on weekends, constructed the whole set, including some very difficult doors and windows. All stage work, which included painting and lighting, was done under the direction of Mr. John Gejer.

Mr. Larry Boyd directed the play and instructed student actors in the art of becoming the characters they were to portray. Being in the play gave the students the opportunity to present the acting ability they had, and also to entertain both adults and fellow students.

Other activities of the Drama Club were very diversified, and included enjoying plays at El Camino College, and movies at various theaters, working on the one-act plays that were presented at assemblies, and selling candied apples at the Homecoming football game. The Club also presented an open-air theater at the Spring Carnival in addition to running a booth. The scenes were improvised by the cast on the spot.



THESPIANS, A NATIONAL dramatic organization, installed new members for 1969 at the annual Theater Arts Banquet held on May 28. The club exists for the purpose of furthering drama in high schools all over the country. In order to become a member, a student had to earn ten Thespian points, either by acting in a major production or by working backstage. Thespian members received special rates, or sometimes free admission, to some Drama Club activities and school functions. Members could also subscribe to a club magazine called "Dramatics," that features articles about high school productions.



Mr. Boyd listens intently as Dana Rogers, student director of "See How They Run," explains to Monica Hogue (standing) how she can improve the scene that was just rehearsed.



Thespian members are (first row): C. Vaughn, C. Owen, J. Dolan, P. Locke, S. Weaver, L. Beverly; (second row) D. Rogers, L. D'Ambrosi, L. Wheatcroft, T. Burnett, L. Marchant; (third row) R. Gourley, L. Connaughton, I. King; (fourth row) C. Spurrell, D. Ingram.



FBLA (first row): Mr. Robbio, Sponsor, R. Gennaria, Treas., J. Slaughter, Hist., C. Anding, Sec., C. Francis, V.P., D. Oliver, Pres., Mr. Brown, Sponsor; (second row) K. Calderon, M. Snider, M. Liston, R. Lara, M. Partch; (third

row) L. Enochs, J. Horn, B. Gibson, J. Cooley, L. Wild, D. Williams, L. Probasco; (fourth row) D. Carroll, K. Brown, M. Hayden, D. Disette, M. Mingay, B. Heller, J. Severy, D. Moore.

FBLA / Future Teachers

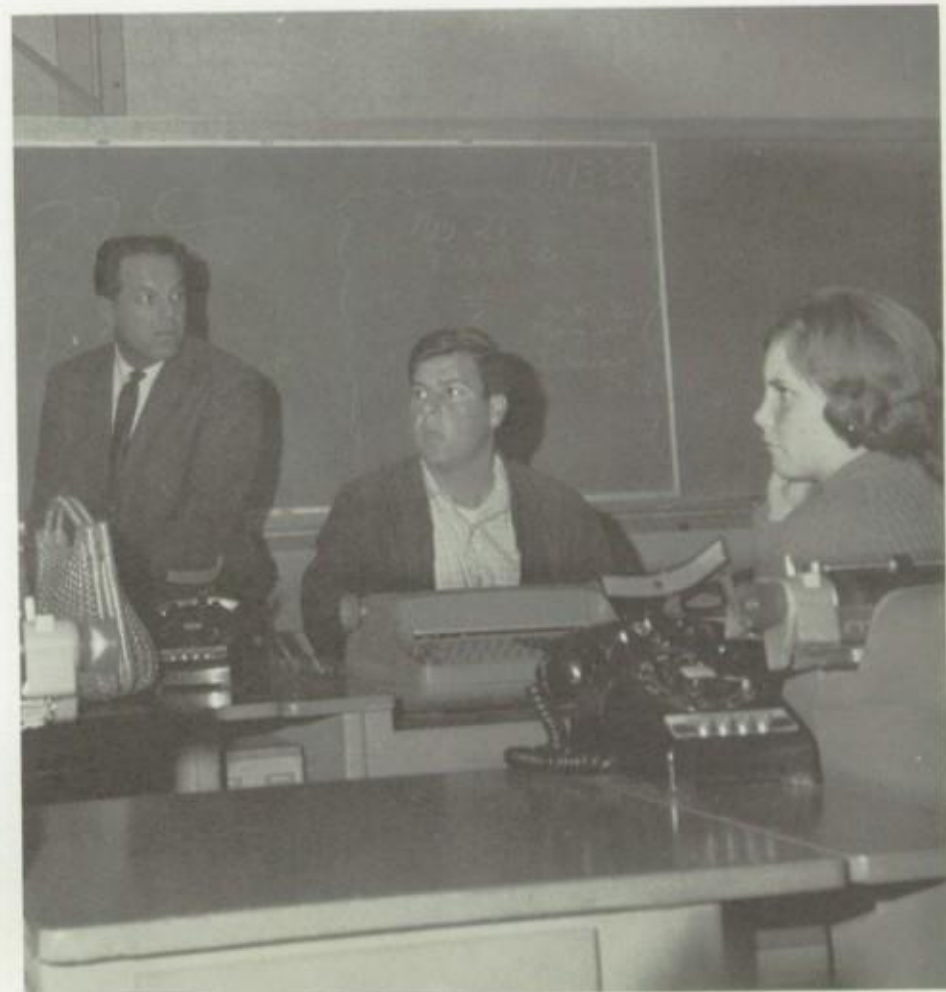
Career Clubs Support Educational Outings

LED BY DENNIS OLIVER, their returning president, the ever-active Future Business Leaders of America officers attended a youth conference sponsored by the Union Oil Company early in the school year. The annual magazine drive was again a success with profits going to FBLA business scholarships. Among the many events on their calendar, FBLA sent representatives to Santa Monica City College to compete in the Mr. and Miss Business Contest of California.

Future Teachers (first row): I. Riedl, M. Pennise, Sec., C. Vaughn, Pres., A. Mason, V.P.-Treas., P. Chambers; (second row) G. Heitman, C. Breeding, J. Galbreath, S. Weaver; (third row) C. Chaplin, A. Tognetti, B. Slaughter, K. Kohl; (fourth row) S. Smith, R. Jaggars, M. Bossard, D. Fears.

ON THE FIRST and third Tuesdays of each month one could find the Future Teachers planning coming activities. Using the profits from bake sales, they visited various colleges and universities on their "Student Days." Along with these visits, teachers and professors were invited to Aviation as guest speakers. Some of the members helped in the local elementary schools in order to view the classroom from the teacher's side.

Marge Snider looks on as President Dennis Oliver addresses an important FBLA meeting. Sponsor Al Brown listens and advises.



Aiding Convalescents Sheds Light on Future

CONVALESCENT HOSPITALS ARE perfect recipients for the well meaning gifts made by the Future Nurses at Aviation. At Christmas, the members did voluntary work at the local hospitals as Candy Strippers. Registered Nurses inspired the girls with dramatic accounts of the nursing profession. This club made most of its money by selling refreshments and checking coats at the numerous Falcon after-game dances.

A trip to Disneyland finished off the year for the members of the World Friendship Club. Their activities for the year included: visiting the Earl Wood Convalescent Home to sing Christmas carols, selling suckers in the spring, and supporting an orphanage in India that has been selected by corresponding with Mrs. Indira Gandhi. Although small in number, the club carried on a program of activities more energetic than most campus groups.



World Friendship (above, first row): T. Borsch, Hist., J. Jones, Treas., S. Barchie, Mr. Palmeiro, Sponsor, M. Moomau, Sec., F. Littleton; (second row) P. Driskill, V.P., R. Sanchez, Pres., L. Dussault. Future Nurses (right, first row): S. Parker, J. Rooney, D. Lister, S. Cooper, Mrs. Buttram, Sponsor; (second row) L. Scranton, L. Wilson, D. Hampton, G. Smith, K. Fly; (third row) L. McCallum, C. Marino, S. Corgrin, E. Smullen.

So a very sweet girl. You have shown great improvement this year. Keep it up. Mrs. Alexander



Mrs. Alexander and President Elizabeth Urquilla discuss the finished tray favors that the Future Nurses made for the convalescent homes they visited.





Linda Ditta demonstrates her high stepping skills in modern dance, acquired through many hours of practice.

Aglaia, Track

Dancers Lifted High, Team Merits Followers

AGLAIA MEMBERS GOT a big lift this year from the boys in the Weightlifting Club. At their weekly meetings, Aglaia members received instruction in the arts of ballet and modern jazz. Once a month they met to practice lifts, and more intricate movements, with the Weightlifting Club.

Outside the dance room, Aglaia members worked diligently behind the concession stands at football games. They earned enough money for an outstanding member trophy and donated a trophy case for the girls' gym. In line with their dance appreciation objectives, Aglaia attended a concert by José Limon at El Camino.

Running close behind the track team was the track club. Track Coach Jerry Quiller was the enthusiastic sponsor. Coach Quiller backed the club as they supervised at meets, and aroused interest in the sport. Their trading stamp drive was successful in raising money for much appreciated new equipment. Among their purchases was new foam for the high jump pit.





Aglaia members are (first row): J. Hall, (Sec.), L. Steinhelper (Treas.), K. Powers (Vice-Pres.), J. Acre (Pres.); (second row) L. Rothholz, A. Small, C. Thornhill, N. Pickett; (third row) M. Walker, D. McNeice, K. Cooper, K. Halberg; (fourth row) L. Ditta, D. Blome, D. Clawson.

Aglaia teams up with the production dance class and weightlifting club, for a number in the annual Christmas assembly.



Track Club members are (top, first row): B. Acre, C. Chaplin, D. Cawagas, J. Ryon, D. Lund (Pres.), K. Reader, J. Acre, E. Haire, M. Griffin; (second row) Mr. Jerry Quiller (Sponsor), W. Bell, B. Deines, T. Smith, L. Cannady, S. Rugg, D. Morrow, K. Norman, E. Grace; (third row) B. Carison, C. Manjarrez, J. Rodriguez, S. Harman, J. Coddell, P. Ward, J. Krumpols, E. Woody. Track club member Elisa Haire (bottom) offers support at a track meet, as Steve Shilling sizes up the jump.

Competition Inspires Golf, Chess Interest



This year's Chess players are G. Moe, M. Merrill, J. Houzvicka, R. Turcotte.



Mr. Brian Jaffe, sponsor of Chess Club, gains new insight and ideas about chess by challenging Mr. Earl Heckerman.



Ardent golfers are R. Vincent, Mr. Paul Crable, Sponsor, and G. Snyder.

FIRST THRILL OF the year for the Chess Club was winning a tourney against the Philco Ford Corporation. Other meets included TRW, a county-wide tournament, and meets with other schools. In addition to these, the members played each other and discussed many aspects of chess at their weekly meetings.

One of the newly formed clubs this year is Golf Club, sponsored by Mr. Paul Crable. The members chose Alondra Park as their home course and spent many hours practicing there. The major aim of Golf Club is to get golf back into school activities.

The cry of a Golf Club member is "Fore!" in the split second before club and ball contact.





As a special project for Radio Club, Bob Gourley and Randy Dysart transmit football scores to other schools in the area.



This year's radio operators are (first row): Mr. Leon Vallens, Sponsor; D. Treat, S. Kavanaugh, S. Hinch, President; (second row) R. Dysart, M. Brittain, G. Vazzana, G. Gennings; (third row) B. Gourley, J. Toussaint, J. Sliff; (fourth row) B. Rude, A. Barkes, J. Wisser, T. Offenstein.

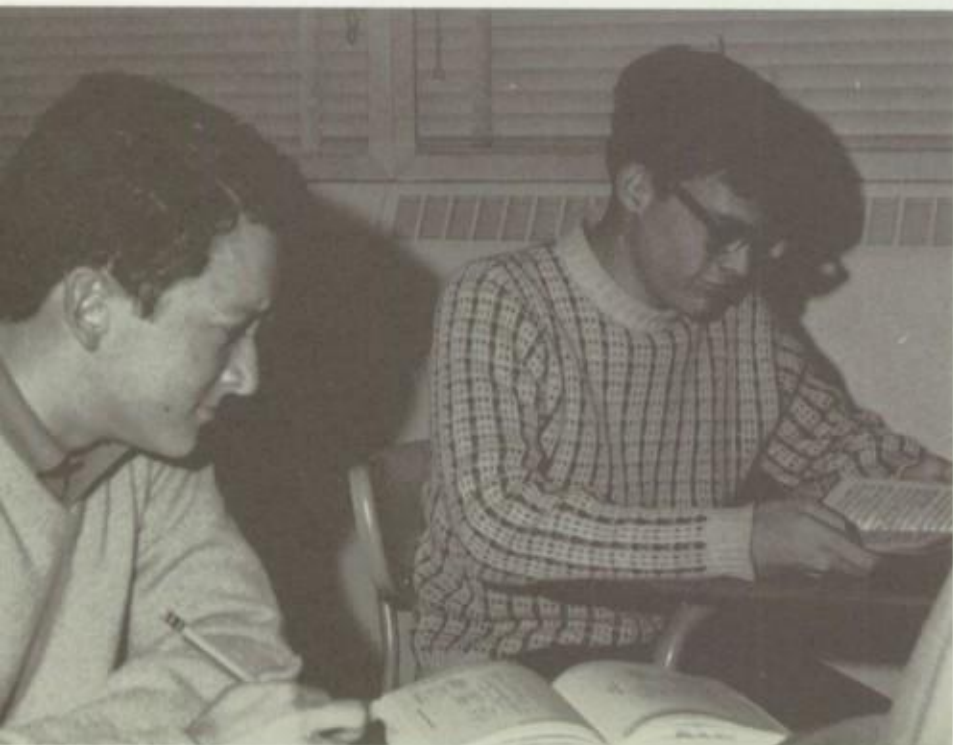
Clubs Pursue Special Interests

Codes and Computers Occupy Radio, Math

RADIO CLUB MEMBERS distinguished themselves this year when they purchased new club jackets. The club does many services for the school, including maintaining and operating all the audio equipment for assemblies, transmitting football scores to other schools, and teaching a code class for anyone interested in electronics.

The main topic at many Math Club meetings was the difficulty of problems at the conferences in which they participated. These conferences consisted of a math contest and workshop with some very good speakers. Members also went on many field trips to industries concerned with math.

"Two plus two equals...what?" queries Bob Taylor. Eric Woody, meanwhile, completes his problems in the math competition at Lakewood High School.



Math Club members are (first row): Mr. Al Temmins, Sponsor, K. Halberg, M. Walker, M. Bossard; (second row) B. Taylor, J. Houzvicka, C. Hayden, E. Woody; (third row) D. Fears, L. Woody, B. Rude, C. Allen.

Bowling Alleys, Alpine Slopes, and Museums

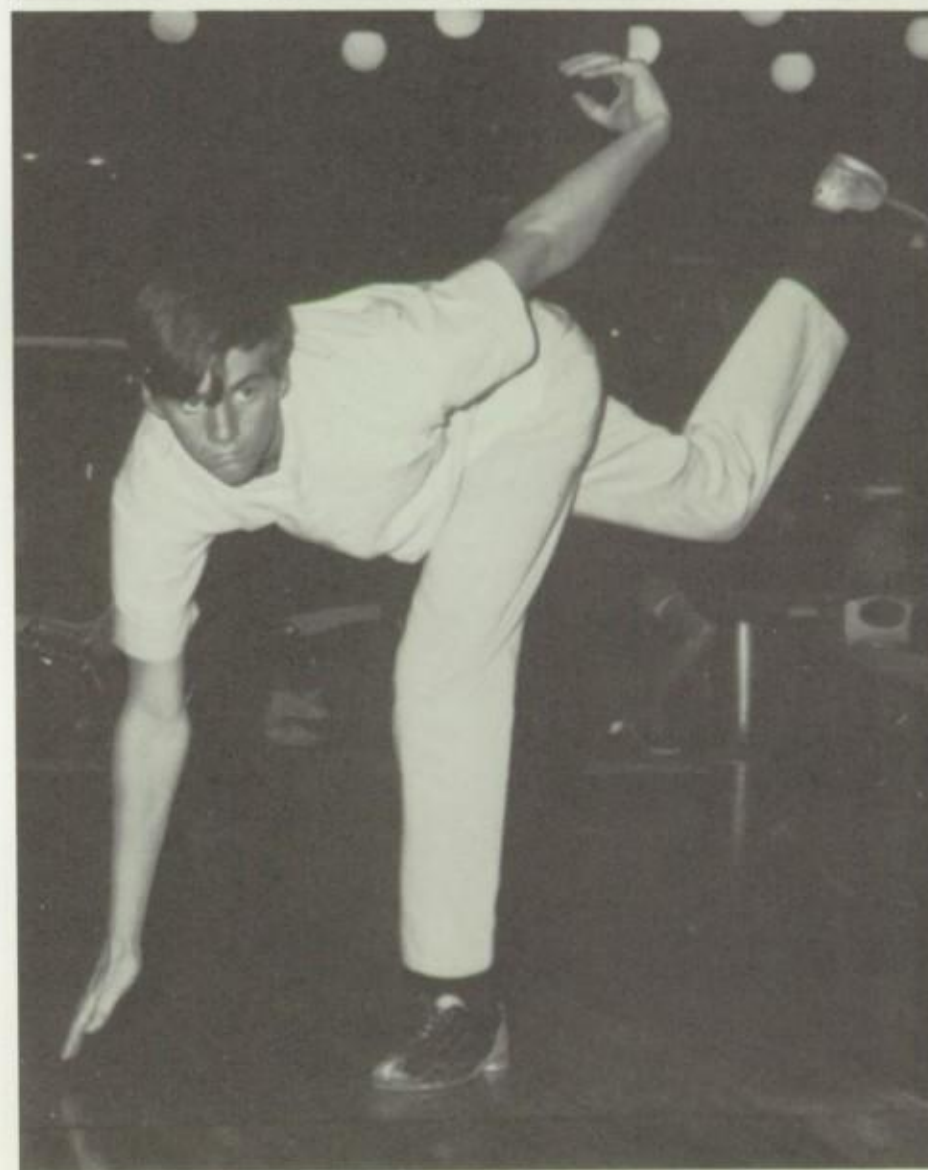
AS THE SNOW began to fall on Mount Baldy, Mammoth, and other near-by ski resorts, the Aviation Ski Club was busy learning the proper procedures for skiing before attempting the treacherous "bunny slopes."

Strikes, spares and sore thumbs were results of the Thursday gathering of the Bowling Club at the South Bay Bowl. Under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. Roger Curran, the Bowling Club found challenge and relaxation.

Skiers (below) are (row one): P. Browne, E. Pender, P. Rogers, T. Waddell, J. Bates, C. Wolfe, D. Hampton, P. Pollom, V. McElhaney, S. Ward, J. Sanborn, J. Graybill, J. Horner; (second row) S. Harden, B. Juarez, J. Owings, R. Fortunato, G. Johns, G. Fisher, B. Harkins, P. McArdle, T. Warren, D. Felis, R. Higgins, B. Hanson, B. Gibson, Clive Salmon; (third row) D. Fraser, L. Lee, T. Woody, J. Preach, S. Neldner, P. Ward, R. Sanchez, J. Caldwell, J. Fraser, S. Jones, R. Flynn, J. Biging, D. Ederer, S. Holmgren; (fourth row) M. Funkey, R. Case, B. Watson, J. Preach, K. Topel, L. Bactat, T. Wilcox, G. Peterson, N. Frickman, P. Caldwell, W. Crotchlow, S. Nelson, T. Fazzolare, Bowlers (bottom picture) are (row one): J. Horn, M. Campbell, L. Probasco, Mr. Curran, Sponsor, M. Strawn, L. Cannady, B. Turcotte, C. Colwell, J. Dodd; (second row) K. Hall, D. Ortez, B. Slaughter, S. Gennaria, N. Pirkkala, K. Brown, R. Gennaria, E. Taylor, J. Pederson; (third row) J. Gennaria, D. Cobabe, D. Schooker, K. Rabanus, C. Jenkins, D. Strawn; (fourth row) L. Carson, D. Wilson, J. Hatfield, K. Braden, M. Matlock, K. Strawn, P. McLaughlin, G. Loustaunau, K. Manning.



"Now grasp the poles firmly," says Ski Club President Tom Warren, as he instructs Rick Sanchez in a christi.



Contortions worthy of Championship Bowling on TV lend interest to Bowling Club afternoons. Rick Wilson and David Strawn (top) root for their strikes as Daryl Cobabe (below) steers his ball into the pocket.



Enhance Future Goals

THE LIKELIHOOD OF producing promising authors became evident when the Scribes compiled poems and essays of Aviation High School's students in the annual publication of **The Lute**. Although the Scribes were mainly concerned with the editing of **The Lute** they did encourage creative writing to all students. Scribes were led by co-editors Terry Gomme and Linda Wheatcroft. Faculty sponsor was Miss Katherine Magee.

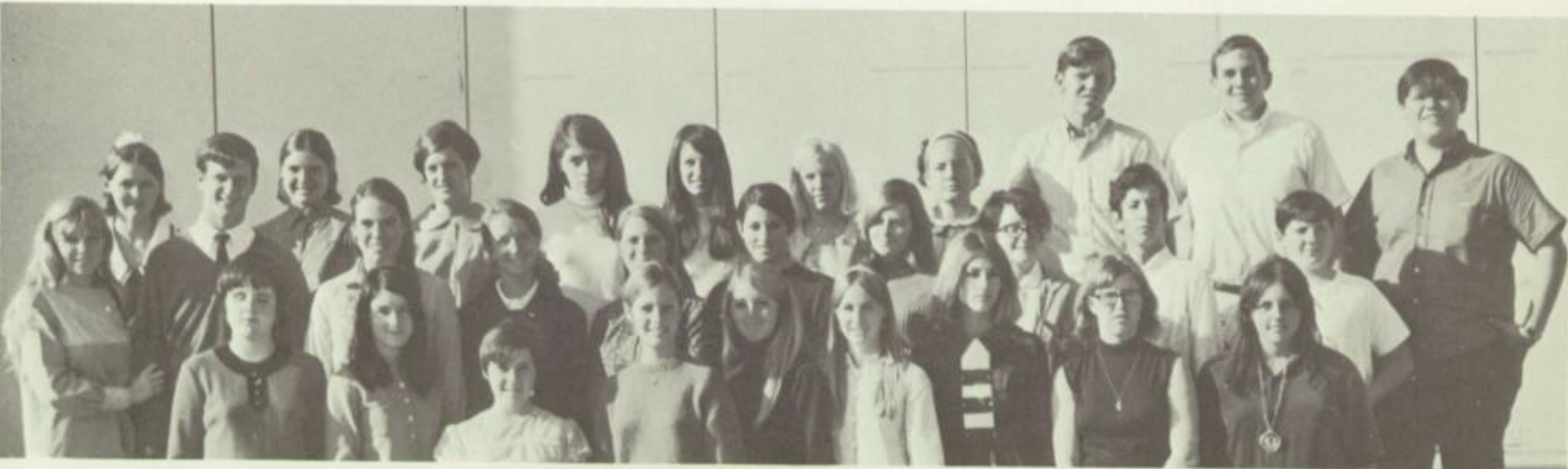
The Art Club was directed to those who showed an active interest in art. With art appreciation in mind, they visited many places this year, including the County Art Museum and Griffith Park. Under the leadership of Carol Clements, the creative president, Art Club sold psychedelic arts and crafts at the Spring Carnival. Mrs. Wessie Fulkerson and Mr. Fred Schick served as sponsors.



Art Club President Carol Clements uses an array of colors in her work of art.



Creative writers are (front): L. Wheatcroft, Pres., I. Riedl, Sec., T. Gomme, V.P., R. Rios, K. Bautista; (on wall) S. Smith, L. Dussault, M. Sweet, S. Hohan, M. Hogue, R. Jaggars, B. Watson, J. Galbreath.



Artists are (first row): J. Galbreath, T. Waddell, L. Waddell, K. Calderon, L. Riley, C. France, C. Clements, L. Wild, L. Dussault; (second row) J. Sanborn, C. Allen, T. Kuhlman, L. Devitt, D. Pollom, L. Enochs, A. Fransson, D.

Williams, P. Rothschild, J. Dell; (third row) L. Reese, D. McDonough, J. McDonough, J. Acre, D. Fox, C. Loomis, K. Cole, K. Blackwood, S. Graham, F. Shelton.

Madrigal Choir, Beginning Glee

Vocal Harmony Unites In Seasons' Hit Songs



Solemn Chris Bright brings a spiritual moment to listeners as she solos in "Bless This House" at the '68 Christmas program.

Madrigal Choir members (first row): Mrs. Andrews, Accompanist; J. Pederson, K. Cooper, C. Bright, J. Dodd, L. Steinhilper, K. Powers, D. McNeise, N. Jones, D. Avrid, A. Green; (second row) M. Liston, M. Hayden, D. Disette, C. Martin, E. Van Buskirk, T. McDonald, K. Strawn, T.



Director Ron Miller leads Aviation's Madrigal Choir as they inspire the audience with another of the traditional Christmas Carols.

HARMONIOUSLY BLENDED TONES drifted across campus this year, produced by Madrigal Choir and Beginning Glee, both under the direction of Mr. Ron Miller. Robed in the school colors of orange and black, the Madrigal Choir and Beginning Glee both performed with the distinguished modern dance classes for several numbers in our annual Falcon Follies assembly. Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, as well as singing at other high schools and presenting a concert at Bullocks Fashion Square in Del Amo gave much commendation to them and Aviation High School as well. Also added to their many events, they sang at PTA meetings for the enjoyment of parents and teachers.

Carmello, G. Wilson; (third row) J. Kolberg, D. Hollard, T. Dishane, N. Pirkkala, L. Minaz, P. Rachwitz, P. White, S. Gonzales, S. Dodd, R. Ortega; (fourth row) P. Smith, R. Hodges, R. Baker, D. Olin, R. Watkins, C. Leach, B. Doren, J. Tarvis, J. Williamson, Mr. Ron Miller, Director.





Myrra Colombres and Maua Asuega gracefully hula to "Mele Kalikimaka," a Hawaiian Christmas song, as choir members await their turn to entertain.

Valerie Alvarez and Debbie Clawson entertain Falcons at Christmas assembly with a few folk-type carols.

Beginning Glee members (first row): Mr. Ron Miller, Director; B. Richey, C. Reno, B. Sanders, B. DuValle, M. Swadner, R. Young, D. West, R. Torres, D. O'Niel, L. Hunter, D. Bramhan; (second row) M. Medino, N. Smith, K. Eckland, G. Monroe, R. Erhard, R. Sciascia, C. Ingham, L. Shearian, V. Poh, J. Pederson, Mrs. Andrews, Accompanist; (third row) O. Strange, S. Beantel,

E. Ekler, M. Strawn, D. Clausan, V. Alvarez, K. Powers, P. Lang, B. Cobabe, L. Chaplin, K. Sargent; (fourth row) A. Parcels, B. Roberts, C. Schussler, L. Beam, E. Pender, S. Woods, T. Santany, C. Thornhill, K. Cox, L. Johnson, D. Heath.





Away from the mat are (first row) P. Laney, V. Laney, J. Galbreath, Mr. Zeller, Sponsor; P. Anderson, R. Miller, B. Forrest; (second row) F. Dellomes, Vice President; D. Sattler, P. Stillians, Historian; K. Bree, A.

Basso; (third row) J. Gilmet, K. Cowan, J. Stover, D. Williams, R. Kimball, D. Cortez, D. Cde Baca.

Wrestling, Weightlifting

Grapplers and Hefties Rate High on Brawn



Wrestling Club President Ginny Webber describes her programs for the Wrestling team to Mr. Joe Zeller, sponsor.

THE WRESTLING CLUB was very successful in their quest for funds to purchase equipment for the wrestling team. Money-earning activities included the selling of programs at meets, and operation of a concession stand at AHS Spring Carnival 1969. Uniform exercise and body conditioning were the main interests of the Weightlifting Club this year. At Monday afternoon meetings, each member worked at developing muscular physique. In addition to their regular routine, they met once a month with the dance club to practice lifts. Under the direction of Sponsor Ron Miller, the group participated in several assemblies this year. They also joined with the dancers to present the spring variety show, Falcon Follies.



The sound-bodied Weightlifting club members are (first row) J. Hart, S. Lavine, L. Fulton; (second row) R. Miller, A. Basso, R. Kimball, K. Cowan.

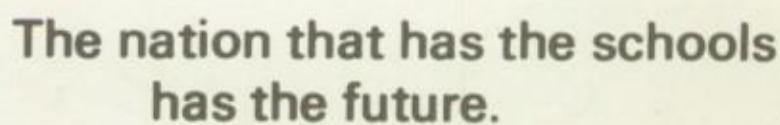
Peggy,
I can't find any other place to write. So
I'll write here. It's really been fun knowing
you. Good luck and have a fun summer!

Love,
Dickie

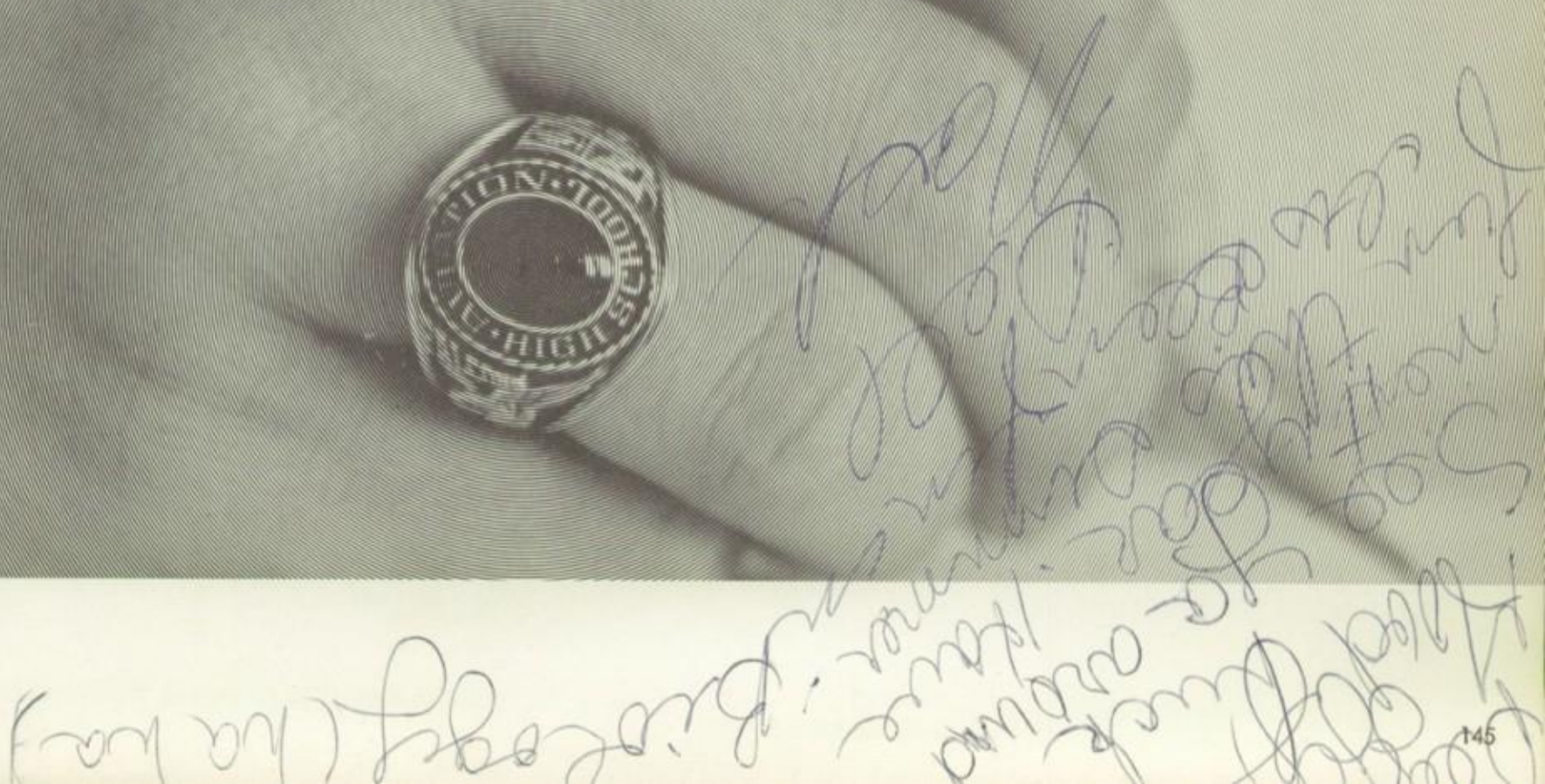
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I say I am in
 Heaven but hope to look
 down on you! Hope
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 a new future!
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—Bismarck





Class Officers

Leaders Work for, Accept Recognition for '69

DURING THEIR FIRST year, members of the class of '69 had little to distinguish them from the past freshman classes on the Aviation campus. They wandered about, bewildered by the activity that would soon engulf them. The class met these challenges, familiarizing itself with new faces and accepting them. President John Hobbs with Vice President Pam Brock led the class through that year. Striking blue and gold were chosen as class colors and their motto, "In trying times try," reflected the determination of the class.

During their sophomore year at Aviation, class members distinguished themselves in many ways. With John Hobbs once again president, sophomores performed with Drill Team and were rewarded for their academic abilities by membership in CSF.

As juniors, the Class of '69 proved to be the most active class on campus. They made book covers which publicized the junior campaign for ASB offices. They overthrew the traditional senior priority by electing all

juniors, granting the seniors only the presidential and vice-presidential positions. During this year they sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom, held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles for the seniors. They also held a sportsnight and sold hamburgers at Aviation's first carnival last spring.

Their senior year added the finishing touches to a great four years at Aviation. Their first project was to sponsor the senior fall production, "See How They Run." It was a huge success. To stand out above the underclassmen, the seniors flew a '69 flag above the student store. They made important decisions about graduation announcements, and chose the Harvest King and Queen, Mike Chase and Cindy Bowling. Seniors, under the leadership of President Tom Teora, took SAT and ACT tests and applied to various colleges. Seniors had a memorable Excursion Day and Grad Night at Disneyland. Their spirit and enthusiasm will linger on.



BELINDA ACRE



DARLENE AKRIDGE



LYNNE ANDERSON



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CHRISTINE ANDING



ROXANNE ARMAGOST



JANISE ARMSTRONG



LINDA ARRASMITH



PAULA BARDSLEY



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CLIFFORD BAYNTON



DONALD BENSON



JEFFREY BIGING



THOMAS BIRKETT



KENNETH BLACKWOOD



WILLIAM BOUNDS



CYNTHIA BOWLING



KENNETH BREE



PAMELA BROCK

Leading the senior class are Dinny Polk, Secretary; Tom Teora, President; Kassie Martin, Historian; and Kevin Kollios, Vice-President. Not pictured is Holly Muck, Treasurer.

Class of '69

Seniors Find Opportunity Through Responsibilities



MARGARET BROOKS



KAREN BROWN



CATHY BURLEY



THERESE BURNETT



NANCY BURRIS



DARRY BUSH



JAMES CALDWELL

Tom Teora leaps into action as Senior Class President while Vice-President Kevin Kollios smirks at his enthusiasm.



PAUL CALDWELL



TONI CALDWELL



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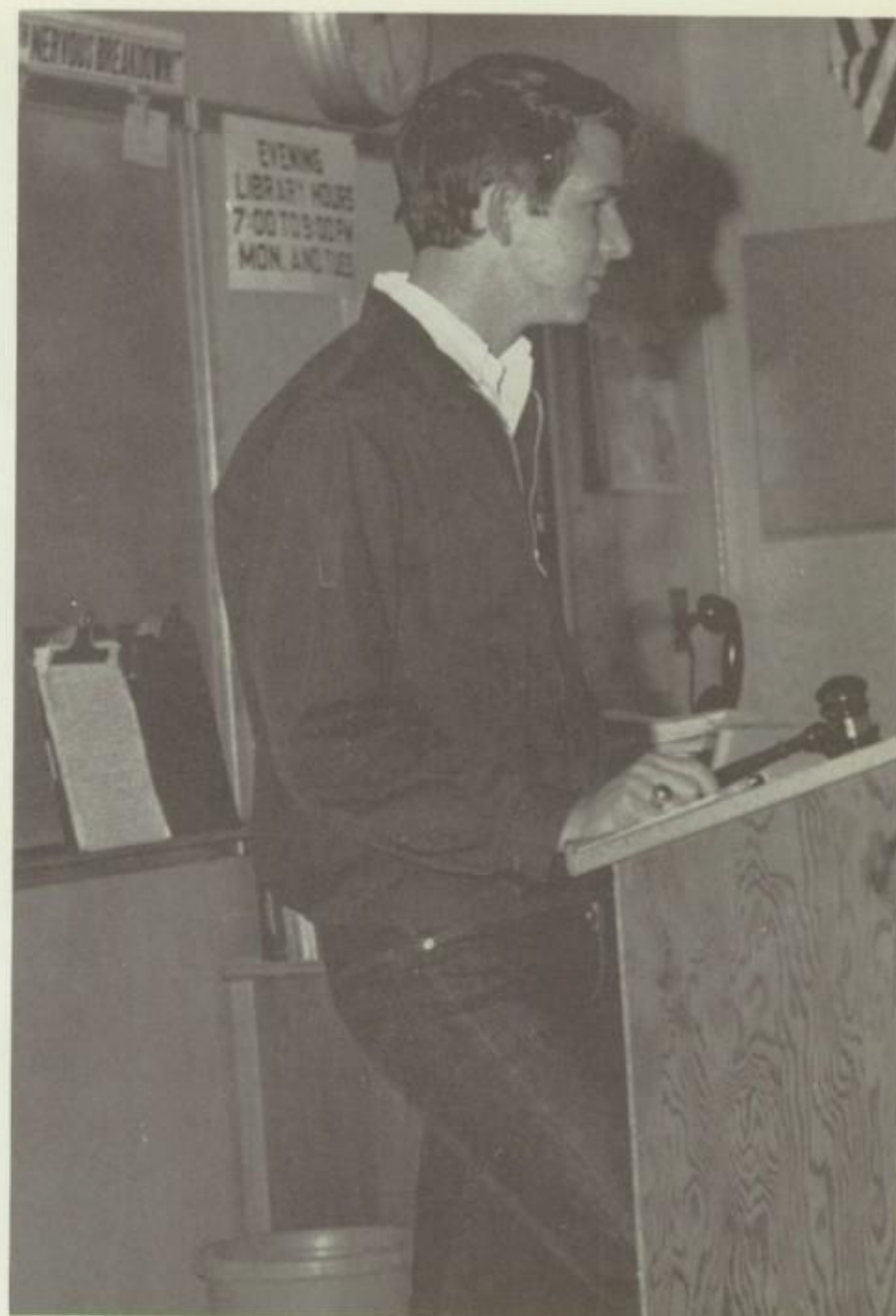
MICHAEL CHASE



JOHN CHINN



DEXTER CLARK



John Hobbs, ASB President leads the discussion on the Carnival at a Student Council meeting.



JOHN CLARK



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JEANETTE COBB



THOMAS COBURN



PHILLIP COCKRELL



DANIEL COEN



KELVIN COLE



RUDY COLVILLE



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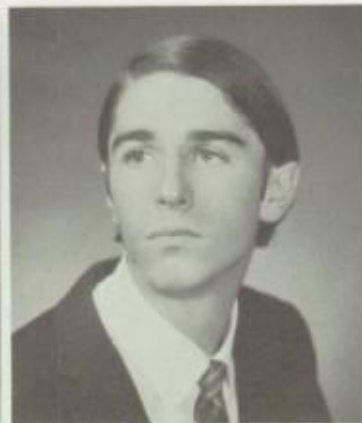
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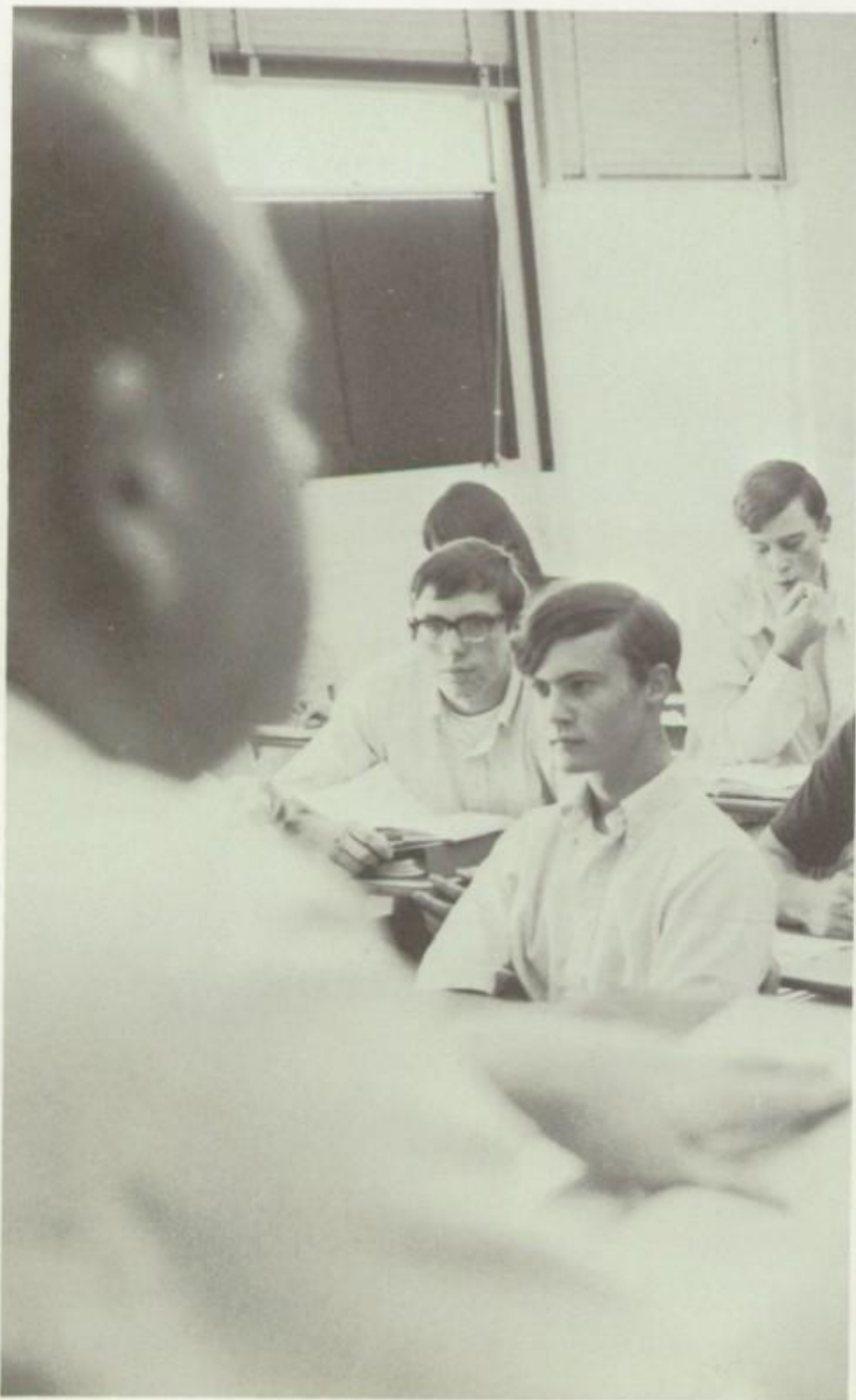
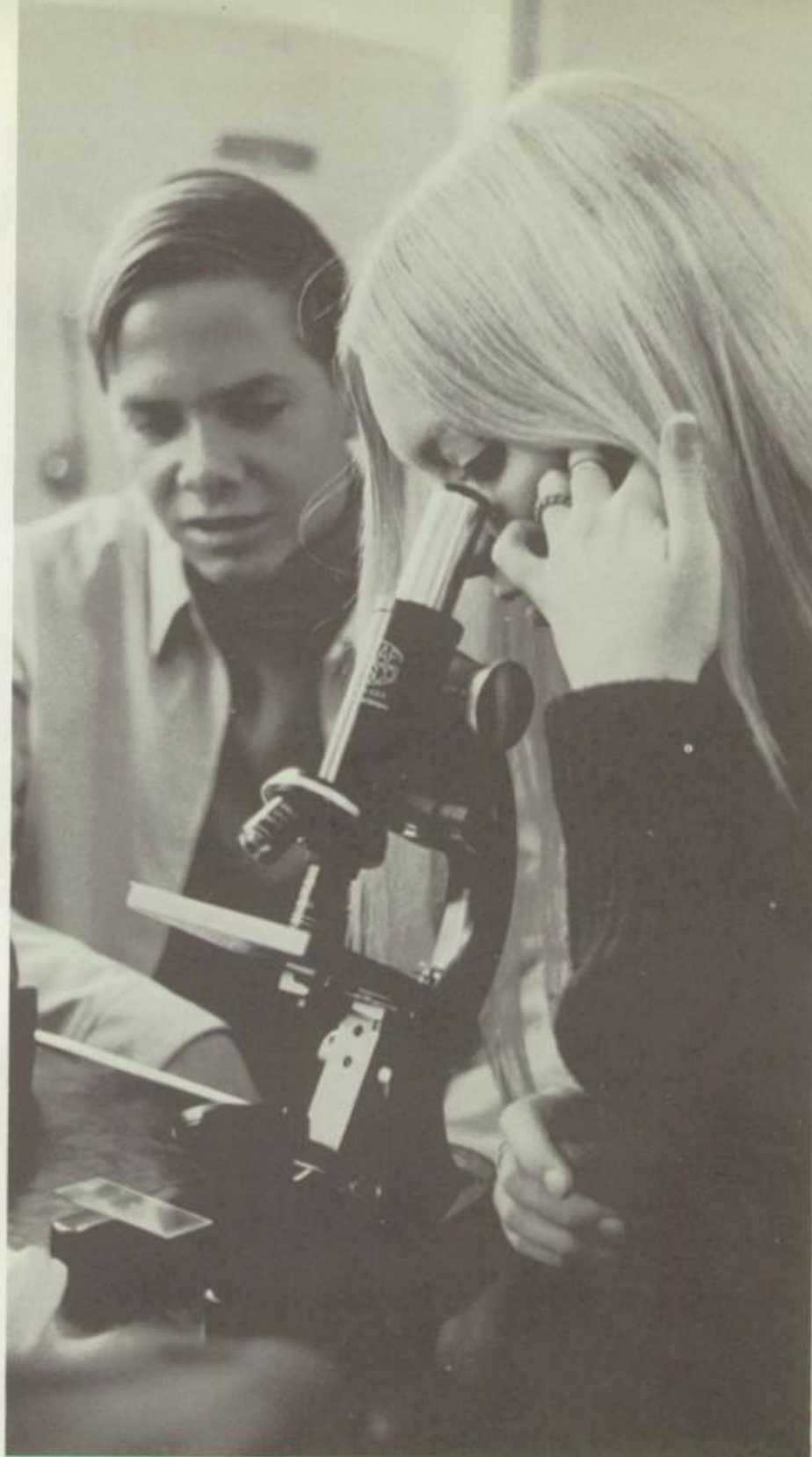


JULIE ELLISON

Class of '69

Seniors Benefit from Expressive Endeavors

Exploration, contemporary affairs, and creativity were the less dramatized aspects of the seniors' curriculum this year. The academic program offered to seniors ranged from courses designed to give students an interest in the sciences, to those which the students develop their own opinions and greater vocabularies. Developing the latter were the Journalism and United States Government classes. They presented the opportunity for the seniors to learn and originate new ideas. To the right, Linda Leavens peers through her microscope at the different types of cells in the human body. This class offered to Linda is Physiology and it explores a whole new world for the seniors. The equipment offered for the exploration of the sciences provides the student with actual experimentation. Below right, Steve Laue of the JetStream staff makes last minute decisions concerning the newspaper with Jeff Biging of the Print Shop. United, the newspaper staff and the Print Shop produce a bi-monthly newspaper to which many seniors express their creative and constructive opinions. Below, students in Mr. Sidney Estill's government class listen and learn about the procedures and concepts of the United States Government. Through these varied outlets seniors find a way of expressing their special interests in an academic way.



Class of '69

Seniors Join in Rallies; Colorful Ken Bree Wins



JAMES ESSEX



SERENA EVON



DANIEL FELIS



CRAIG FISCHER



ROBERT FISCHEL



JUDY FISH



RONALD FLYNN



PATRICIA FONGER



JAN FORSBERG



CAROL FRANCIS



ALEXANDRA FRANSSON



JOHN FRASER



Senior contestant, Ken Bree, wins the Color Day contest at the Homecoming Rally.



KATHY FREDRICK



NARVIN FRICKMAN



CHRIS GANTNER



WILLIAM GANTNER



LINDA GAY



RICKY GEISER



ROBERTA GENNARIA



WILLIAM GIBSON



MARGOT GILMORE



PAUL GUISSADO



ROGER GODFREY



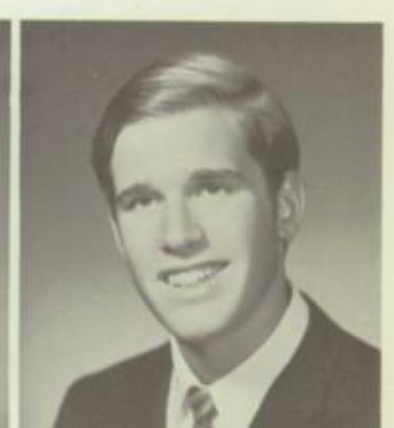
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MARJORIE GOODWILL



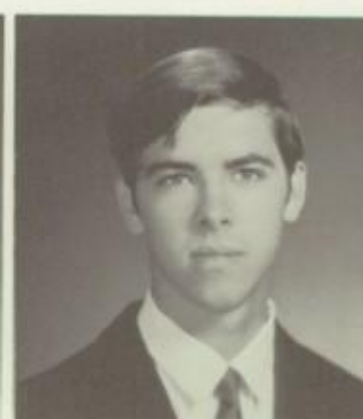
ROBIN GOURLEY



KENNETH GRACE



COLLEEN GRAVES



RICHARD GRAY



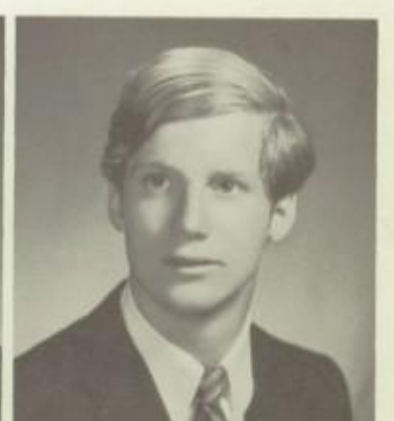
JANE GRAYBILL



DEBRA GREEAR



THOMAS GREENWOOD



DOUGLAS GUMMERMAN



DEBORAH HAGAN



SIDNEY HALLBURN

Class of '69

Senior Songleaders' Pep Bolsters Athletes' Egos



WILLIAM HANSON



BRUCE HARKINS



ROBERTA HARMON



MARTHA HAYDEN



GAIL HEITMAN



DONALD HELM



RANDALL HENDRICK



AGNES HERNANDEZ



RANDY HIGGINS



STEPHEN HINCH



JOHN HOBBS



SANDRA HOLMGREN



BROOKE HOLTAN



DONNA HOOKOM



Songleaders Patty Rogers, Debbie Porter, and Teri Waddell exhibit senior spirit at the Rolling Hills football game.



JUDY HORN



RUSSELL HORVATH



MARLENE HUDSON



ANNIE HYINK



CHRISTINA INGHAM



DOUGLAS INGRAM



DONALD JAY



DARLENE JERAND



TRACY JOHNSON



MELODIE JONES



STEVE JONES



ROBERT KELLEY



MONA KIM



STEPHEN KIMBER



WILLIAM KINDOLL



DORANN KINNANE



RICHARD KISER

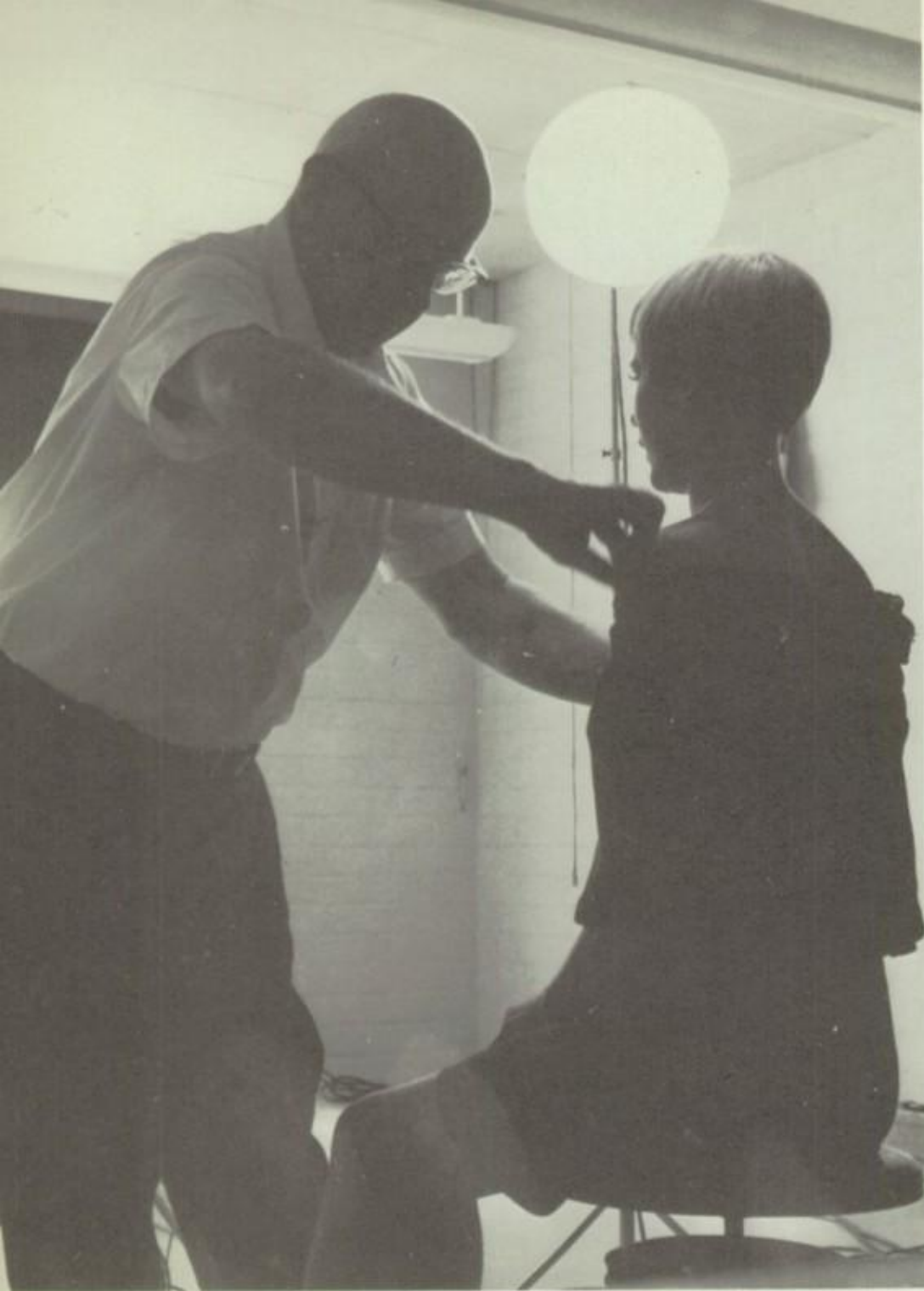


DENNIS KISNER



JAMES KLEIN

Gathering storm clouds signal the end of the Falcon grid season as Ed Polson breaks loose on the muddy Beverly Hills field.



Mary McCloskey gets the final touches for her senior picture as one of the Roberts photographers perfects the pose.

Class of '69

Seniors Respond to Upperclass Privileges



JAMES KNIGHT



KEVIN KOLLIOS



DAVID KOONZ



ROBERT KREVENAS



STEVE LAUE



JERRY LEROY



MARCIA LISTON



PAULA LOCKE



GARY LOOP



LINDA LYTLE



PEGGY MAC CONAGHY



THERESA MACK



KATHERINE MAHAN



DAVID MAILANDER



Mark Dodson, Rick Kiser, and Billy Hanson, along with other seniors, escape the chaotic atmosphere of the cafeteria by frequenting the senior patio.



BRUCE MANGELS



KRISTINA MANZO



COLLEEN MARTIN



KATHRYN MARTIN



LINDA MASON



BARBARA MASSEY



MICHAEL MATHESON



PATRICK MC ARDLE



MARY MC CLOSKEY



PAT MC ELHANEY

Class of '69

Principal Ted Gossard Gives Seniors Support



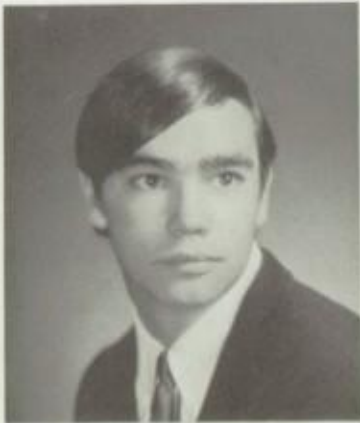
JANET MC DONOUGH



NOREEN MC ELLIGOTT



FRANCES MC FARLAND



THOMAS MC GEE



SCOTT MC GILLIVRAY



JERRY MC MAHON



PATRICIA MELCHING



JOHN MENKEE



JANIE MIDDLETON



MICHAEL MORALES



KAREN MORLEY



HOLLY MUCK

Mr. Ted Gossard confers with seniors Judy Varnado and Mimi Sloan concerning student activities.



CHALON MULLINS



ROSS MURRAY



RICHARD MYERS



RONALD NASH



JAN NEAL



STEVE NELDNER



JOY NELSON



TIMOTHY NIELSON



CLAUDIA NILGES



JOHN NORRBOM



RHONDA OCHOA



DENNIS OLIVER



RONALD O'MELIA



HENRY OUTCAULT



CATHLEEN OWEN



PENNY PATON



Principal Ted Gossard reaches for the roses to officially announce an emotional Pam Brock Homecoming Queen for 1968.



RAYMOND PAUL



MARILYN PENNISE



ISABEL PEREZ



JACK PERKINS



HEIDI PETERSON



ANDY PHILLIPS



DAVID PIACENTINI



PAMELA PIFER



JOHN PITZER



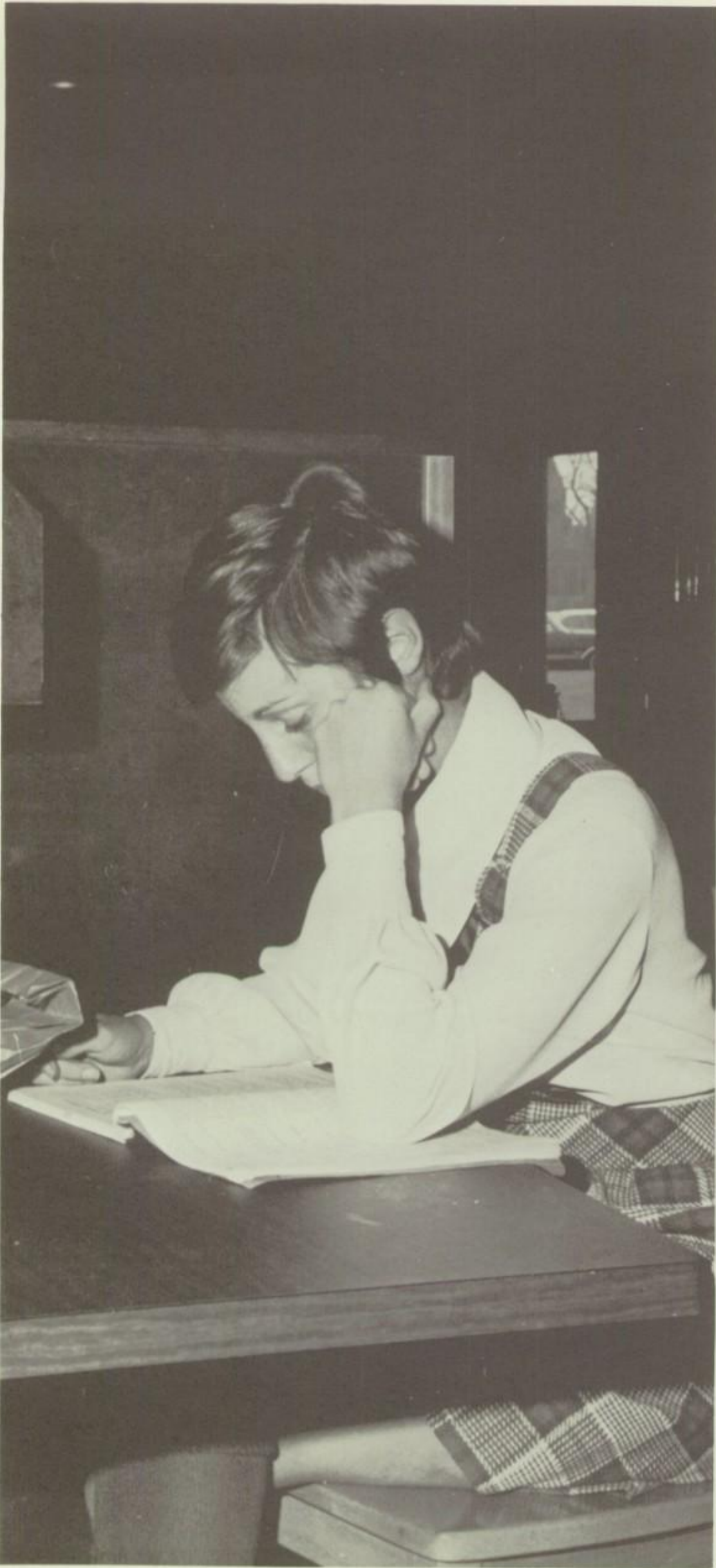
VIRGINIA POLK

Seniors

Independent Study Promotes '69's Curiosity



Isabel Perez visits the Museum of Science and Industry in accordance with her Independent Study privileges, only to find that she's just failed Driver Training.



Independent Study member Shauna D'Ambrosi delves further into her interests in literature, by wisely using this opportunity-filled program.



DEBORAH PORTER



JEFFERY PREACH



JOHN PRIBOY



LINDA PROBASCO



JOHN RANDALL



DEBORAH RATHBONE



GARY RAYBON



CARY REESE



CHARLENE RENO



CONSTANCE REYNOLDS

Seniors Play 'His' and 'Her' Football Games



Senior girls wearily huddle up for the last play at the Powderpuff Football game, as juniors move up with a 7-0 lead.



RUDOLPH REYNOSA



BRENDA RICHARD



INGRID RIEDL



MICHAEL ROBINSON



DANA ROGERS



PATRICIA ROGERS



STEPHEN ROTHHOLZ



BUDD RUDE



CLIVE SALMON



GLENNA SAMPEL



BILLIE SANDERS



LAMBERTUS SANDKER



BILL SAULMON



GARY SAWYERS



MICHAEL SCHIMBERG



IRENE SCHMIDT

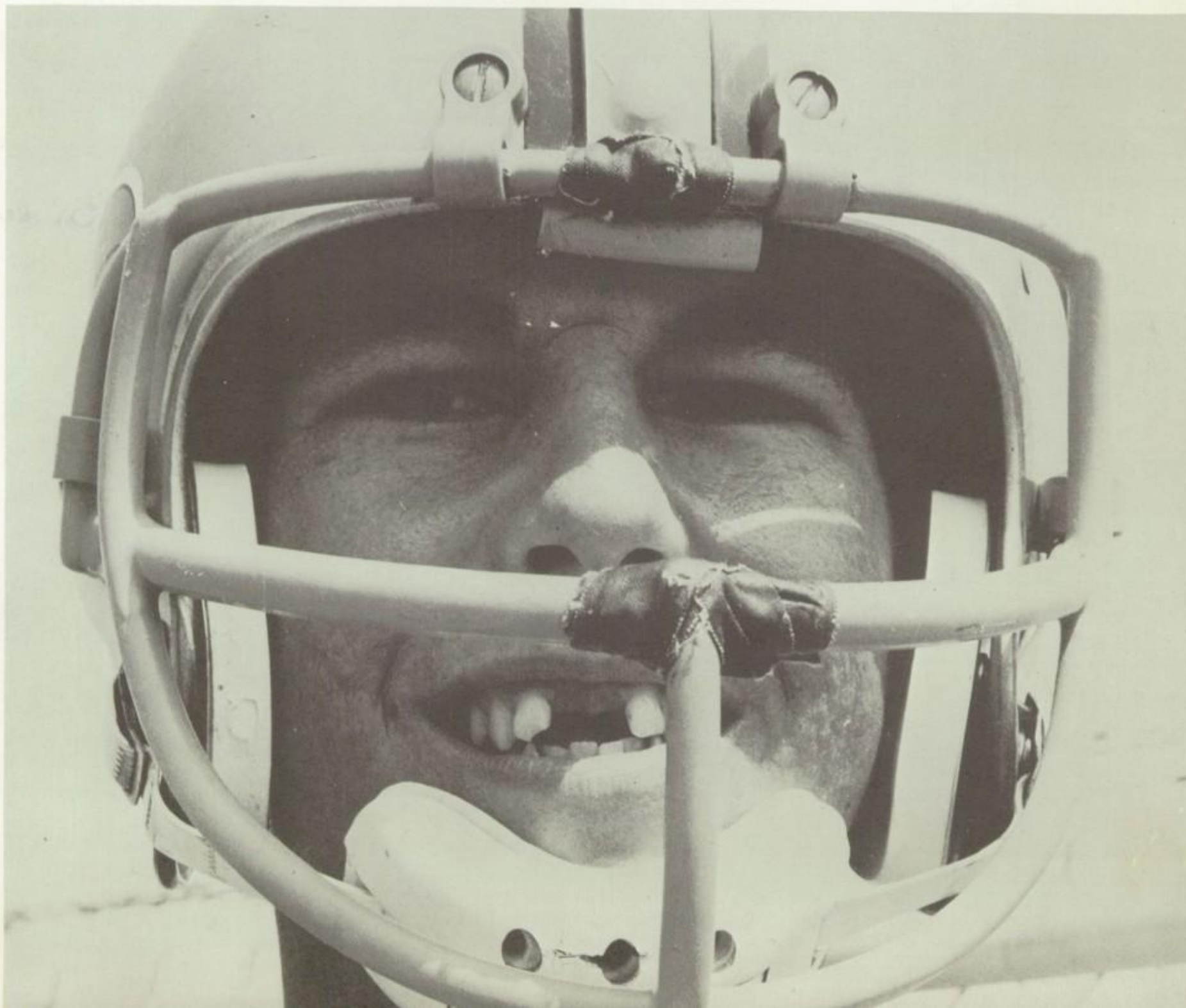


SANDRA SCHUMACHER



JANET SEVERY

Toothless football captain, Steve Laue, snarls vigorously before another molar-rattling varsity game.



Seniors

Songs of Soul Revive Gay 90's



MARK SCHWEMER



DAVID SHAW



SHERRI SHEESLEY



BEATRICE SHIELDS



CAMILLA SHIRLEY



EDNA SHIRLEY



ROSE SIZEMORE



MIMI SLOAN



ELIZABETH SLY



SUSAN SMALL



SUSAN SMITH



WILLETTE SMUTZLER



MARJORIE SNIDER
Marjorie Snider

S Clubbers Linda Wheatcroft and Patty Rogers blow up balloons for the Backwards Dance, while Dennis Oliver keeps them amused.



KRISTINA SORENSON



MARY JO SORENSON



CHRISTOPHER SPURRELL



SUSAN STARK



DAVID STENBLOM



JULIE STOTESBURY



Seniors and underclassmen jive to the soul beat of the Turbans at the Backwards Dance, sponsored by S Club. The theme of the dance was the American Gay Nineties.



SUSAN SVOBODA



EDWARD TAYLOR



THOMAS TEORA



MARTIN THEYE



DIANE THIBAudeau



SUE THIESSEN



ALAN THOMEN



GRACE TOMLINSON



KATHY TOPEL



SANDRA TOPEL



MARK TOWLE



DAVID TRICHE



LINDA TROGDEN



JOHN TUCKER



ROBERT TURK



KRISTIE TURNER



JOHN VAN HOUTEN



JUDY VARNADO



DARLENE VIGIL



DONNA VOGLER



SUE VOSBURG



TERESA WADDELL



JACK WALTER



BRIAN WALTON



THOMAS WARREN

Sharon Cooper explores the small intestines of her cat, nicknamed Sheila, as classmates Clive Salmon, Terry Gomme, and Robb Host look on.



LAURA WATERS



RONALD WATSON



SALLY WATSON



DOUGLAS WAYBRIGHT



VIRGINIA WEBBER



THEODORE WEBER

Class of '69

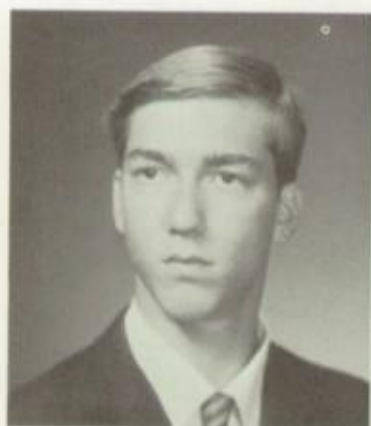
Seniors Delve Deeper for Adventure and Knowledge



PATRICIA WHITE



LINDA WILD



KENNETH WILLETT



DEBORAH WILLIAMS



GREGORY WILSON



SANDRA YEE



KAREN YOST



BARRY YOUNG



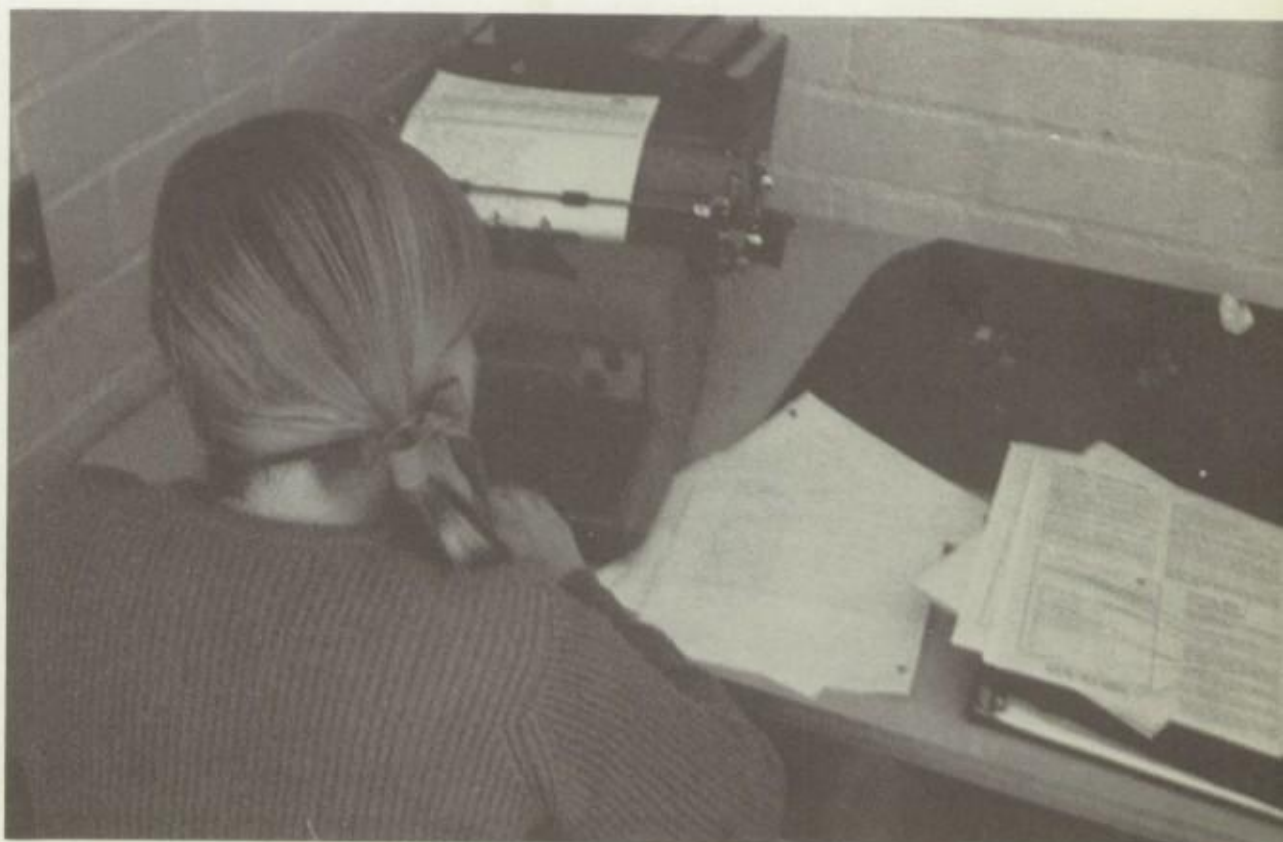
KATHLEEN YOUNG

Delinquents

SHY SENIORS

Roy Allen
Michael Autore
Kevin Behr
Ronald Bishop
Glen Bolling
Katherine Braden
Marcia Brett
Richard Brown
Steve Burnham
Joe Butcher
Dale Calderon
Margaret Caraba
Randal Case
Carol Clements
Toni Durea
Larry Fejeran
Larry Flaming
Daniel Garcia
Daniel Gerardo
James Gingrich
Roger Hadfield
Jane Horner
Laura Hoyt
Richard Hull
Gary Jenkins
Shelly Johnston
Jeff Kalberg

Victoria Karlin
George Kumazawa
David Lohrey
Delbert Lytle
Diony Martins
Floyd McCune
Gus Mirich
David Monto
Britt Myers
Christopher Nolan
Norman Page
Edward Polson
Roger Pruitt
Ben Rico
Kevin Riley
Michael Rutledge
Rodney Stevens
George Vellios
Mark Wallace
Anida Weyl
Karen Wilcock
Dickie Wilson
Rickie Wilson
Judy Wiseman
Arthur Wood
Sheryl Young



Penny Paton discovers that Talon provides opportunities for those who enjoy the satisfaction of creating a finished product.

'Our Four Long Years Have Been So Short'

Anticipation was our attitude:
We looked forward to senior pictures
And the privileges the year would include
We raised our '69 flag with pride,
We knew that we soon must decide—
Are we ready?

Rainy days and wet umbrellas
Were characteristic of the year;
It was hard to tell the gals from fellas
Because pants were the common attire.
We looked forward to the spring
And the sunshine it would bring
And the fun we had at Catalina—
Are we ready?

The homework grew by the multitudes:
We never could stop,
There was too much to do.
Scholarships came and we applied;
The stock market and Hamlet
Brought tears to our eyes.
We had to study for each exam—
Are we ready?

Much too quickly the year seemed to end,
We thought of the loss of some of our friends;
Baccalaureate and our breakfast
Were just around the corner
And ahead was the future.
They say it's our world—
Are we ready?







Senior Class President Tom Teora discovers that to get ahead in life he has to climb high.

Seniors

Nostalgic '69 Takes



Pep Club Chairman Debbie Porter speaks to the crowds at the Color Day Homecoming Rally.

BELINDA ACRE
GAA Basketball Manager '67-'68
Independent Study
Girls' Tennis Team '68
Band '66

SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Drill Team
Girls' League Historian
'S' Club '68-'69

CHRIS ANDING
Miss Business of Aviation '69
Secretary of FBLA '68-'69
Principal's Advisory Board '68-'69

LINDA ARRASMITH
Variety Show '65-'66
Variety Show '67-'68
Journalism Staff '68-'69

NANCY BARNETT
Art Club '67
Drama Club
GAA '66
Chairman of Canned Foods Drive '68

ALLEN BASSO
Independent Study
JV Basketball
V Basketball
Physics Seminar

TOM BIRKETT
C, JV Cross Country '65-'66
C, B, V Track '66-'69
Track Club

BILL BOUNDS
Aviation Surf Team

CINDY BOWLING
Pacific Shores Queen '67
Harvest Dance Queen '68
Interact Club Co-Queen '68-'69
Independent Study
Talon Theme Editor, '69

DONNA CARTER
S Club '68-'69
Drill Team
Baccalaureate Usher
Girls' League Committee Chairman

TRUDI CARTER

Drill Team '68-'69
Talon Staff '67-'69
Aglaia Outstanding Member Award
DeMolay Sweetheart

PATTI CHAMBERS
Future Teachers '65-'69
Spirit Club '67-'69
Drama Club '68-'69
Bowling Club '66-'67

MIKE CHASE
Student Council
Key Club President
Harvest Dance King
Homecoming Escort

TISHA CLARK
Speech Club
National Forensics
Principal's Advisory Board Chairman

LARRY CONNAUGHTON
Fall & Spring Productions '67-'68
Drama Club
Thespians

SHARON COOPER
Graduation Escort
Drill Team
S Club '67-'69
Talon Staff '69

CHARLES CRAWFORD
Track '66-'67
B Football '67
Waterpolo '66

ELMO CURRISTON
Interact Club '68-'69
Top Salesman in Candy Drive '65

JAN CURTIS
Homecoming Princess
Songleader
Commissioner of Public Relations
Girls' League Vice-President
Talon Staff '67-'69

RICHARD DAUWALDER
Track and Cross Country
Nat'l. Forensic League
Math Club
Independent Study

NADINE DAY
GAA '66
Commencement Usher
Independent Study

JILL DOLAN
Transfer from Yokohama
Thespians
Drama Club President

DON DRAKE
V Waterpolo '67-'68
V Swimming '67-'68
B Basketball
Senior Student Forum

DAN FELIS
V Football '67-'69
Lettermen's Club
Weightlifting Club President
Boys' League Historian

RON FLYNN
Ski Club

CAROL FRANCIS
GAA '66-'68
FBLA

JOHN FRASER
Interact Club
C, B, JV, V Basketball
Career Day Student Chairman
Ski Club

KATHY FREDRICK
SCROC
GAA
Ski Club

TERRY GOMME
Drill Team
Girls' League Representative
Speech Club Vice President
S Club
Talon Copy Editor '69

ROBIN GOURLEY
Best Dancer '68
Thespian
Major Production '65

PAUL GUISSAGO
Surf Team

JANE GRAYBILL
GAA '65-'68
Girls' League Representative
JetStream Staff

BILL HANSON
JV, V Baseball
Key Club '67-'69
Graduation Usher
Baseball Club

GAIL HEITMAN
Future Teachers '67-'68
JetStream '68-'69

JOHN HOBBS
Frosh. and Soph. Class President
ASB President
Key Club
Nat'l Merit Letter of Recommendation

SANDY HOLMGREN
Drill Team '67-'69
JetStream '69
Independent Study

BROOKE HOLTAN
Dance Band
CSF
Band
Talon Staff Photographer

DONNA HOOKOM
GAA Tennis Captain
Tennis Club Secretary
Bowling Club President
Band '65-'69

JUDY HORN
GAA President '68-'69
GAA Junior Representative
FBLA
CIF Volleyball

DARLENE JERAND
Drill Team 1st Lieutenant
Girls' League Jr.-Sr. Rep.
Harvest Dance Princess
S Club

TRACY JOHNSON
Drill Team '67-'68
S Club
CSF

Pride in Achievements

CRAIG KIMBER
President Letterman's Club
JV, V Baseball
C, B, V Football
Harvest Dance Court

RICK KISER
D, C, JV, V Basketball
Basketball Club '67-'68
JV, V Baseball
Baseball Club '67-'68

KEVIN KOLLIOS
Track and Cross Country
Senior Class Vice President
Nat'l. Forensic League

STEVE LAUE
V Football '67-'79
V Baseball '68-'69
Lettermen's Club

Flying Club
Independent Study
Graduation Escort

ROBERT MANNING
Independent Study
Key Club
Moose Craftmanship Award
Bowling Club

RONALD NASH
C, B Waterpolo
C, B Swimming
Independent Study
Physics Seminar

JAN NEAL
Talon Assistant Editor
Pep Club Cheerleader
AFS Finalist
Homecoming Princess



Dana Rogers dramatically splashed Teresa Burnett during their presentation of "The Miracle Worker" in drama class.

PEGGY MacCONAGHY
Spring Production '66
Production Dance
JetStream Staff '67-'68
AFS Semi-Finalist

TERI MACK
Drill Team '68-'69
Drama Club '67-'69
Girls' League Board '68-'69

KATHY MAHAN
Soph. Class Historian
Drill Team Lt. '67-'68
JetStream Staff '67-'69
ASB Historian

TINA MANZO
CIF Volleyball Team

KASSIE MARTIN
JetStream Staff '67-'69
Drill Team
Senior Class Historian
GAA '68-'69

MARY McCLOSKEY
Art Club
Drama
Production Staff
Talon Staff '69

JANET McDONOUGH
GAA '65-'66
Drill Team
Art Club
Track Club
Talon Staff '69

TOM McGEE
Independent Study

SCOTT McGILLIVRAY
B, V Track

DENNIS OLIVER
Boys' League Treasurer
FBLA President
Pep Club Mascot
Graduation Escort
Talon Staff '68-'69

MARILYN PENNISE
Independent Study
S Club
CSF
Talon Staff

ISABEL PEREZ
Talon Editor '68-'69
Girls' State Delegate
D.A.R. Good Citizen '68-'69
S Club

DEBBIE PORTER
Pep Club Songleader
Interact Co-Queen
S Club
Girls' League Board

JEFF PREACH
C Basketball
Key Club
Football
Baseball

GARY RAYBON
C Basketball
V Basketball '66-'69
Interact Officer '66-'69
Ski Club

INGRID RIEDL
S Club
Talon Staff '69
CSF
Scribes

MIKE ROBINSON
Boys' League President



King Mike Chase and Queen Cindy Bowling watch the Fall dance from their royal thrones after their crowning, which highlighted the evening.

Commissioner of Athletics
Key Club Vice-President
V Waterpolo

DANA ROGERS
Major Productions '67-'69
Graduation Escort
Thespians
GAA '67-'69

PATTY ROGERS
Pep Club Songleader
Girls' League Treasurer
S Club Treasurer
Graduation Escort

BUDD RUDE
Commended Student
CSF
Speech Club
Math Club

MIKE SCHIMBERG
Art Club
Speech Club

JANET SEVERY
FBLA
Falcon Follies
Outstanding Dancer '67
Spanish Club

MIMI SLOAN
S Club President '68-'69
Girls' League Recording Secretary
Talon Staff '67-'69
Student Council '68-'69

WILLETTE SMUTZLER
S Club Recording Secretary
Speech Club Secretary
Drill Team '67-'68
JetStream Staff '68-'69

CHRIS SPURRELL
Independent Study
V Football
Key Club
Thespians

DAVID STENBLOM
CSF
Debate '67-'68
Speech Club '67-'68

SUZAN SVOBODA
Madrigal Choir
Production Dance
Teacher Assistant, Frosh. Dance
Student Choreographer, Talent Show

TOM TEORA
Senior Class President
B, V Waterpolo
V Tennis
Homecoming Escort

KATHY TOPEL
Drill Team
SCROC
Ski Club

SANDY TOPEL
Drill Team
Honor Roll
Independent Study
3rd place Moose Awards

JUDY VARNADO
Independent Study
S Club
Talon Staff '67-'69
Drill Team

DONNA VOGLER
S Club Corresponding Secretary
Girls' League Board
JetStream Staff '68-'69
Independent Study

TOM WARREN
Surf Team '66-'68
President Ski Club '68-'69

SALLY WATSON
Transfer from San Clemente
JetStream Staff '68-'69

DOUG WAYBRIGHT
Lettermen's Club
C, B, V Football
JV Baseball
C Track

KAREN WILCOCK
Drill Team
JetStream Staff
Senior Girls' League Rep.
GAA

Class of '70

Leadership and Loveliness Stand Out in Class

JUNIORS HAD REASON to be proud this past year. The class of '70 showed more spirit and enthusiasm than any other class on campus. Their first demonstration of spirit was at the November 1 Homecoming rally. The juniors cheered away with the spirit stick, led by Pep Club, the majority of whom were also juniors.

The junior class, under President Chuck Allen, planned, promoted and financed the beautiful prom at the Lobster House in Marina Del Rey. Bea Casey represented a proud class when she reigned as queen at the Pacific Shores Basketball Tournament.

Besides chalking up trophies in speech and debate, the juniors were active in drama, dance, Drill Team, band and all sports. They also served as responsible leaders for many other clubs and activities.



Above, Key Club President, Mike Chase, assists Dee Dee Fitzgerald, Key Club Queen, with her official jacket. Left, well guarded by Varsity players, Pacific Shores Tournament Queen Bea Casey attempts a shot.

Junior Class Officers are Bea Casey, Secretary; Ken Ghent, Vice President; Linda Devitt, Treasurer; and Chuck Allen, President. Missing is Susie Ward, Historian.



of Seventy's Memory



Craig Agnew
Susan Akers
Donald Albrecht



Chuck Allen
Larry Allen
Tana Alvarez



Tim Ames
Cindy Anderson
Peggy Anderson



The Prom committee, consisting of Junior class officers, gazes up at the banquet room, site of the '69 prom.



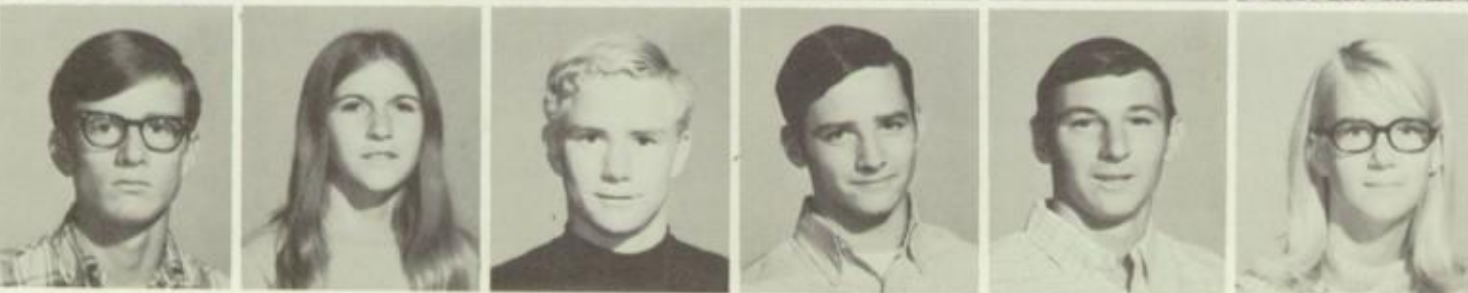
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Faausia Asuega
Daine Avritt
Daniel Ayres
Bob Azvedo
Nancy Backius



Dorothy Bactat
Barry Balderson
Andrew Barkes
James Barnett
John Barrett
JoAnn Bartell



Michael Bartlett
Janice Bates
Robin Bates
Valerie Bates
Daniel Bauhs
Kathy Bautista



Jon Belcher
Nadine Bell
David Berg
Thomas Bernard
Cliff Bettinghouse
Leesa Beverly

Juniors Display True Colors at Pep Rallies



William Beyries
Patrick Bloomer
Theresa Bolling
Linda Bolton
Lori Bonner
Margaret Bostwick



James Brady
Nathan Braynard
Rick Bremer
Tim Brenner
Chris Bright
Janet Brown



Ronnie Brown
Rick Brumfield
Lori Buck
Sam Bunch
Carol Burley
Steve Calderon



Richard Cambria
Janice Crothers
Joseph Crothers



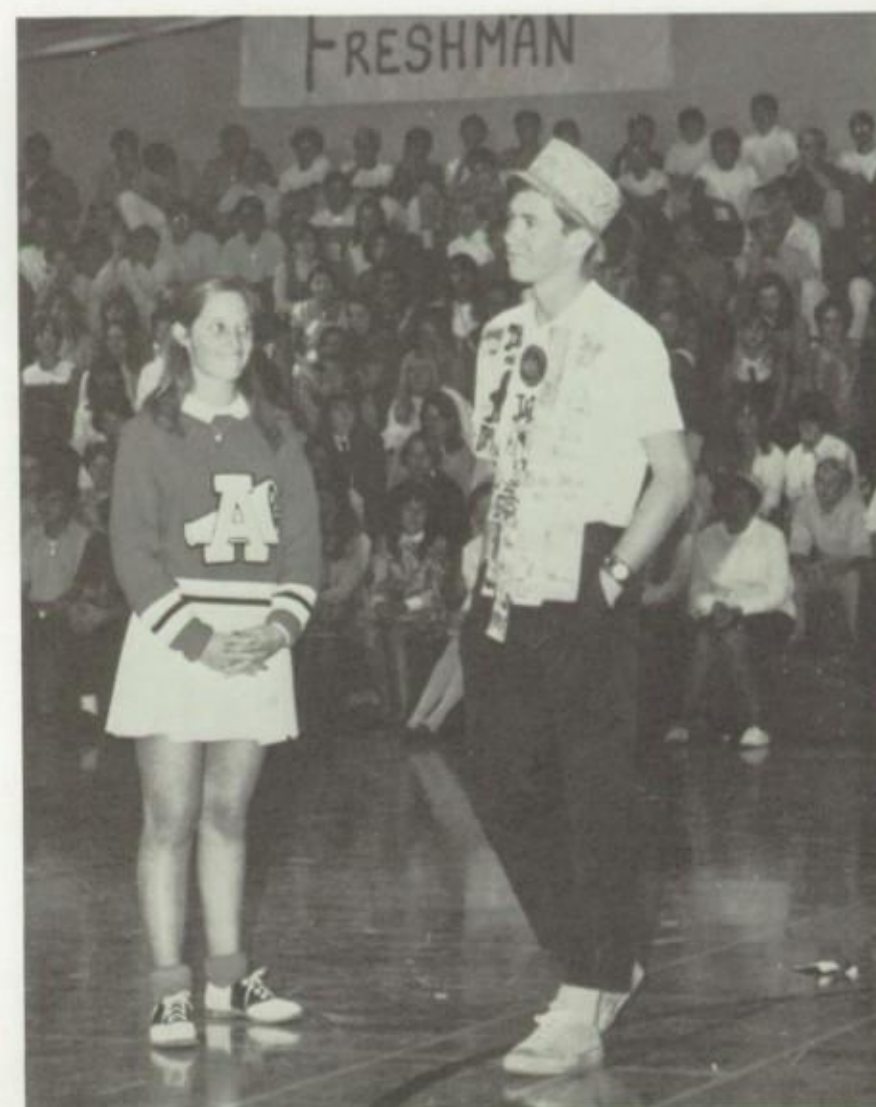
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Denise Carroll
Carrie Carter



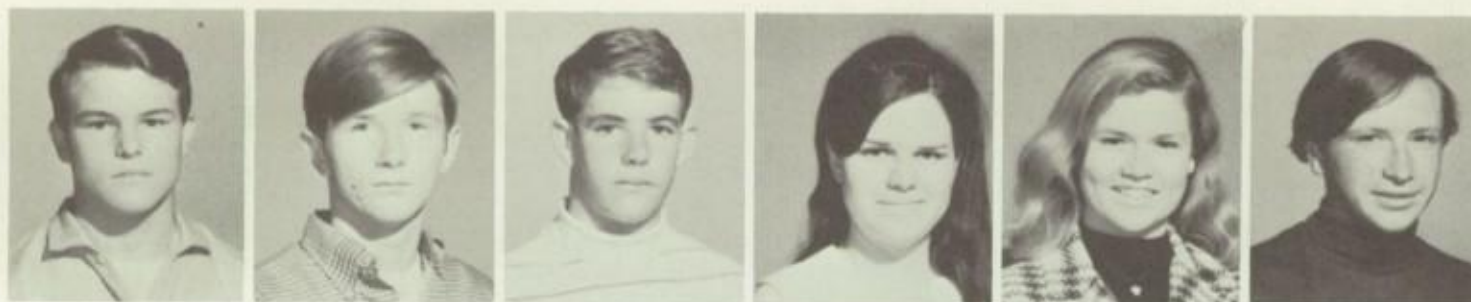
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Bea Casey
Debbie Cash



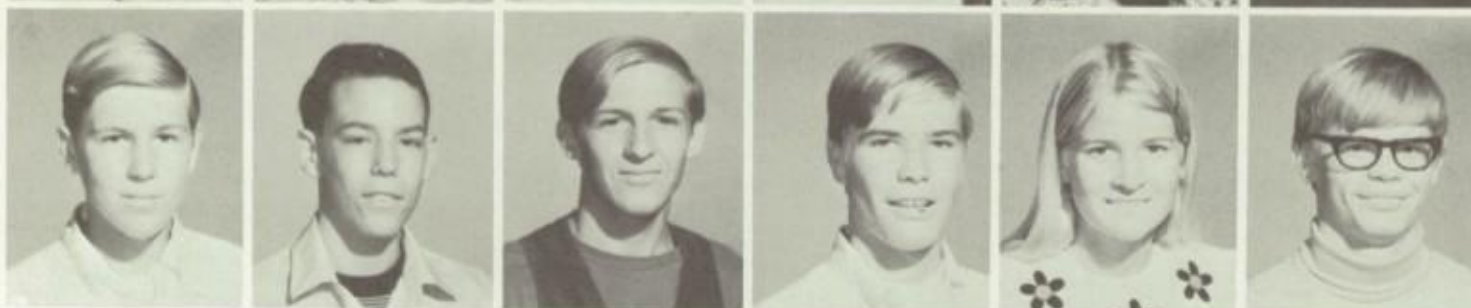
Lee Cason
Beverly Castleberry
Lynn Chauvie



Junior Jeannie Johnston smiles coyly at her hero, Sam Bunch, during the Homecoming rally.



Steve Childers
James Childs
Ray Chorneau
Judy Chupak
Bernice Collette
Clay Colwell



Robert Cooley
Kelly Corbin
David Cordisshi
John Cosby
Elizabeth Cox
Michael Cox

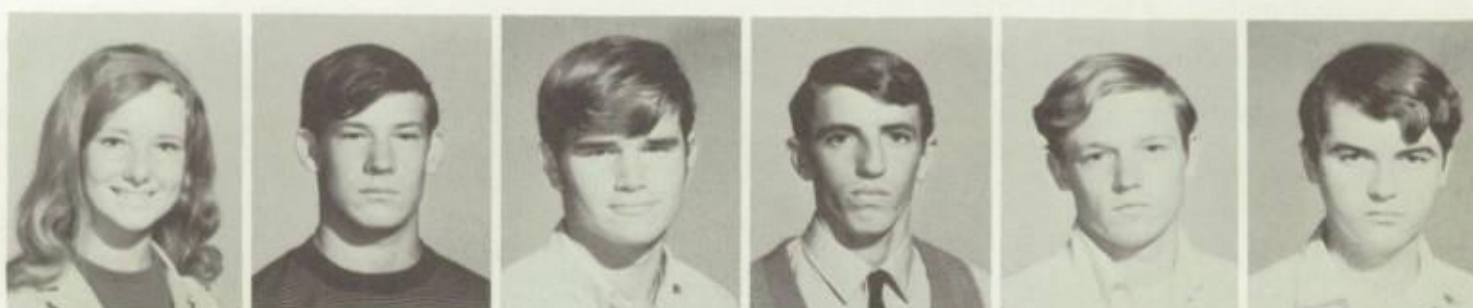


James Cullett
Jesse Cullett
Rhonda Curry
Nancy Cuthbertson
Andrea Czapak
Ann Czupilo

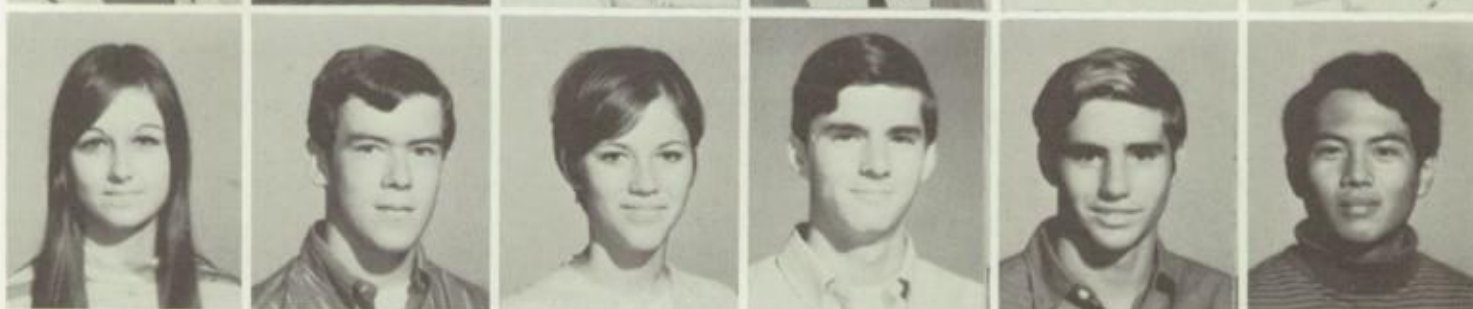


Lisa D'Ambrosi
Diane Darnell
Olga DeCarlo
Gregory DeMay
Cathy DeMoss
Darlene Deschaine

Lynda Devitt
Dodge Bradley
Tom Dolan
Mike Doland
Dennis Dooley
Glen Downs



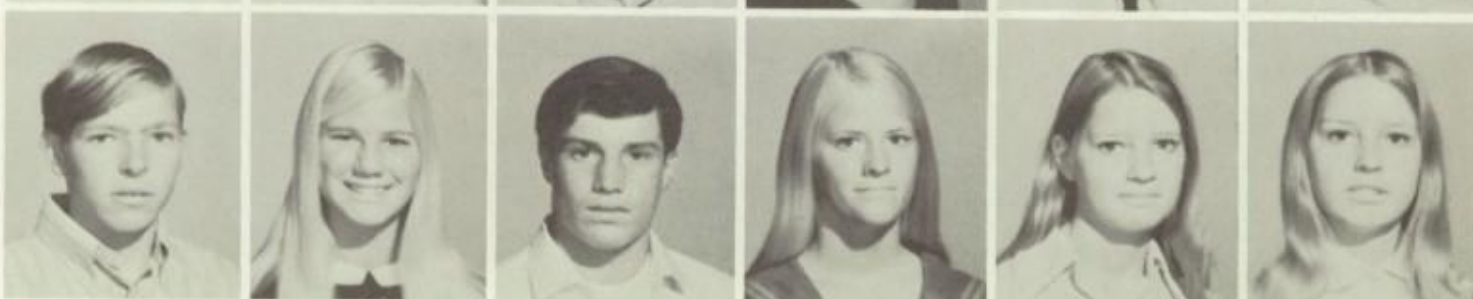
Kathy Duvall
Jame Egan
Veronica Ekler
Richard Elliot
Scott Enochs
David Ernest



Connie Etzel
Connie Ewing
Gary Farmer
Toni Fazzolare
James Ferguson
Delia Fernandez

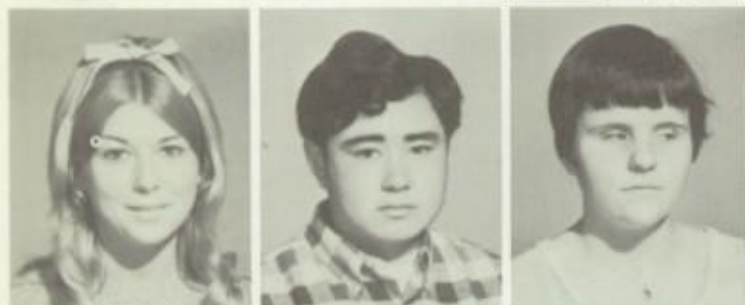


Larry Finch
Dee Dee Fitzgerald
Rick Fortunato
Sally Foster
Janice Frederick
Joyce Frederick





Luana Frizzell
Edward Frysinger
Larry Fulton



Gloria Gadlin
Richard Gaines
Jeanette Galbreath



James Galloway
Richard Gammel
James Gantner



Loren Garrigan
Alan Gauthier
Douglas Gavel

Principal Ted Gossard discusses the long and short of color day with Susie Ward and Chris Heintz.



Class of '70

Juniors Collaborate with Administration



Susan Gennaria
Denise George



Kenneth Ghent
James Gibson



Kenneth Gierman
David Gillispie



Donna Goff
Robert Gourley



Stacey Graham
Patricia Graves



William Greene
Robert Greenwood



Mary Lou Griffin
Karen Grondahl

James Gross
Nora Guillen
Janalee Hagan
Gary Hagen
Elisa Haire
Karen Halberg



Christina Hall
Garey Hall
Kerrida Hall
Yvette Hamby
Vern Hancock
Martha Hanlon



Janelle Hann
Peggy Harmon
Susan Harmon
Edmund Harris
James Hart
Susie Harwood



Parlin Haskell
Tina Hastings
Jo Anne Hastings
Jana Hatfield
Maureen Havenner
Leona Hawkins



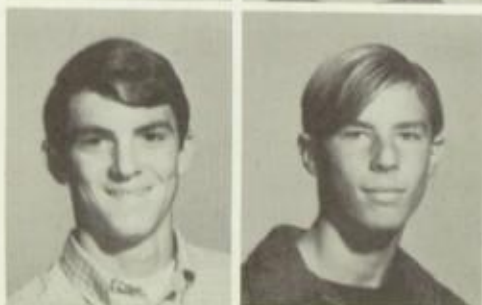
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Charles Hayden
Michael Heaney
Chris Heintz
Leonard Heller
William Hendershot



Joyce Herlihy
Diana Herrin
David Hinds
Michael Hisaw
Betty Hodges
Ray Hodges

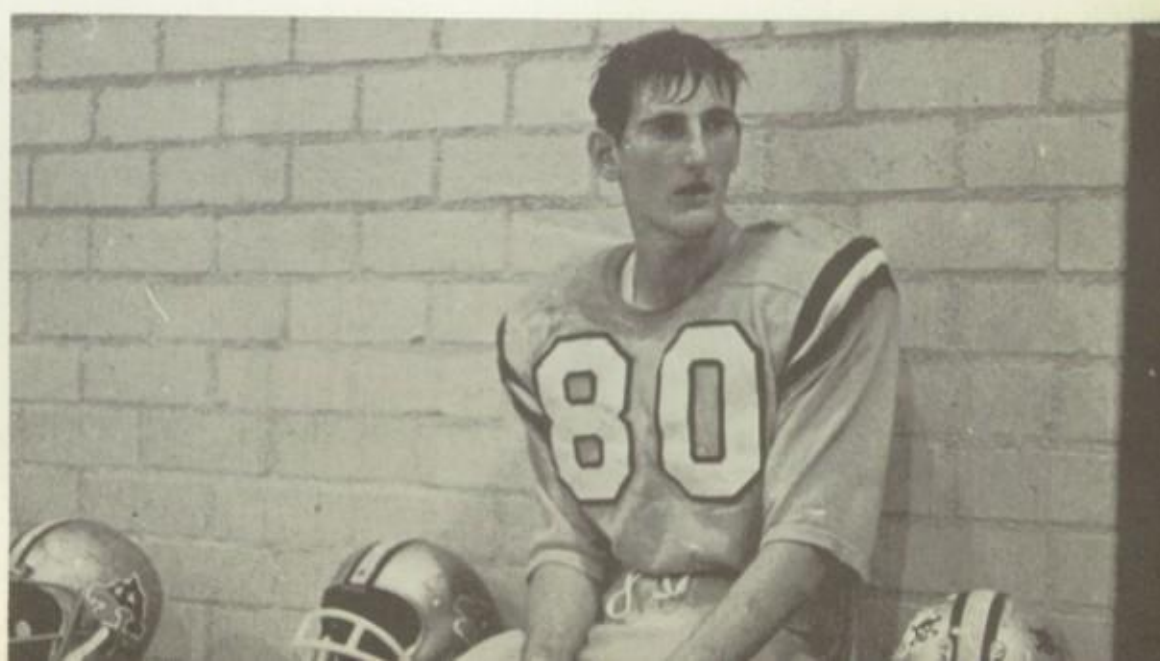


Steven Holmgren
Gary Holt



Robert Hooper
Jesse Horton

Halfway through a tough game, Steve Strahm appears exhausted, but the second-half kickoff will find him ready to go.



Junior Class

'70 Looks Up to '69's Precedent



Sandra Horvath
Randall Howard



Craig Humpton
Joyce Hunter



Evelyn Hunziker
Leslie Hurt



James Ickes
John Ireland



Ernest Irizarry
Steve Irvine



Michael Irving
Lorna Ivy



Neal Jackson
Richard Jackson



Carol Jennings
Lori Johns
Lynne Johnson



William Johnson
Jeanne Johnston
Thomas Jordan



Rebecca Juarez
Melissa Jury
Timothy Kasper

"I'm leading this dance," exclaims Bill Arrasmith as Juniors perform a graceful waltz during their Lettermen's Club initiation.





Cheryl Kaulukukui
Kenneth Kayter



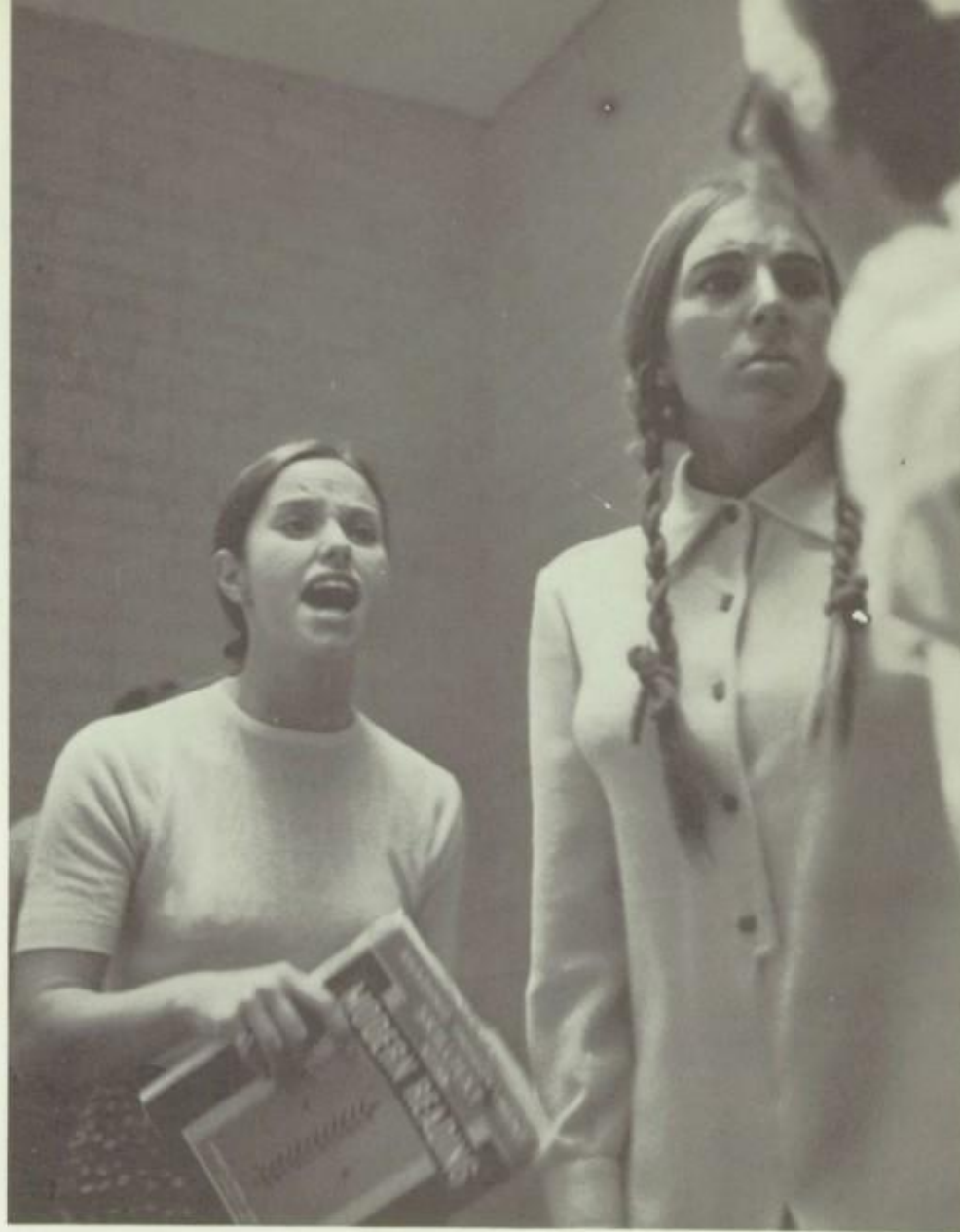
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Buddy Kendrick



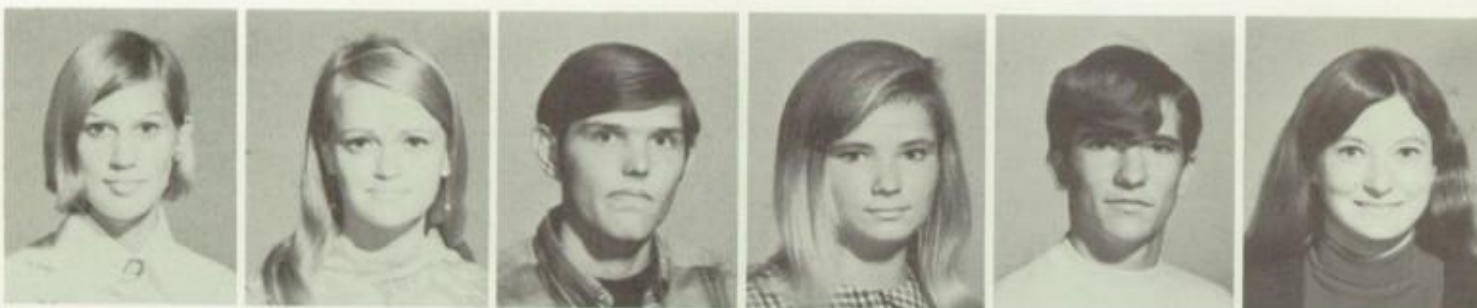
Bob Kimball
Charles Kimber



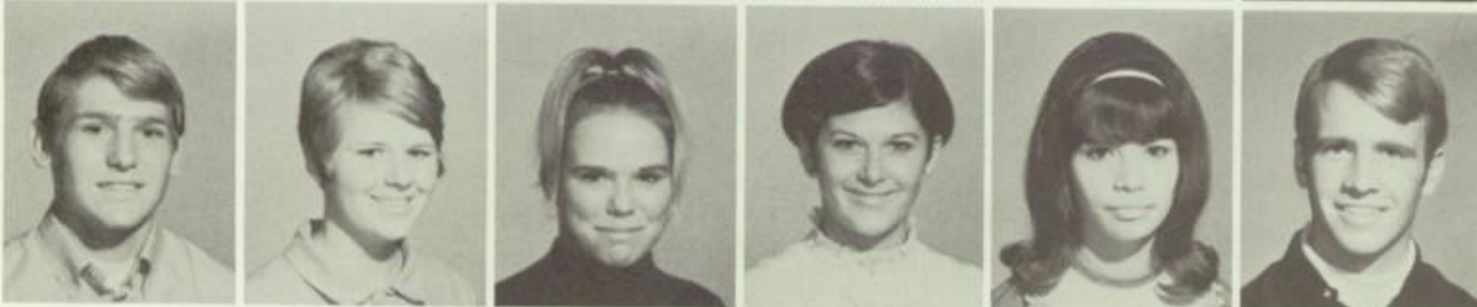
Craig Kinder
Isabel King



Bobby Mack, Roxanne Gervais, and Lisa D'Ambrosi strive for perfection during dress rehearsal for drama club.



Terry Kitchens
Gerda Klein
Richard Klinke
Carol Klomper
Bill Kolbow
Theresa Kraemer



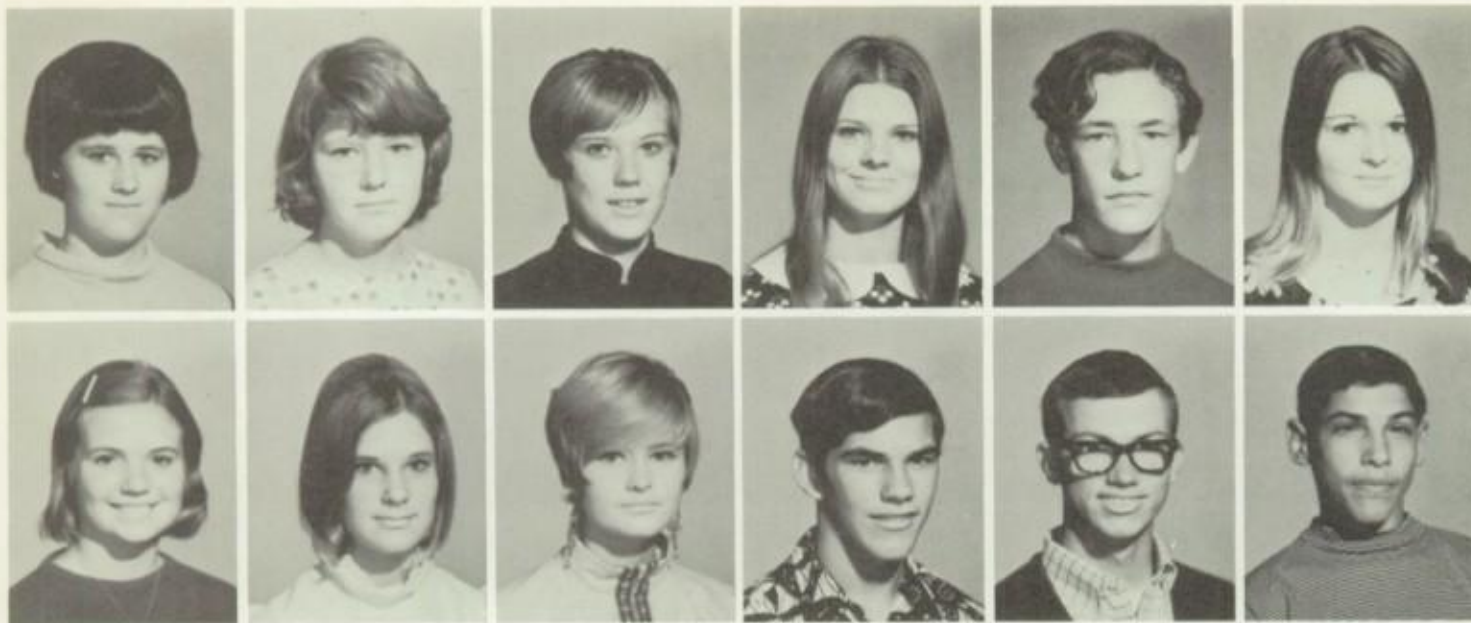
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Penny Krevenas
Theresa Kuhlman
Judy Laffoon
Rosalyn Lara
Edward Lazell



Cindy Leathers
Timothy Lehigh
Linda Long
Treva Loop
George Loustaunau
Theresa Lytle



Tony Madonna
Sheila Manasco
Kenneth Manning
Trudy Manning
Lorraine Marchant
Vicki Marshall



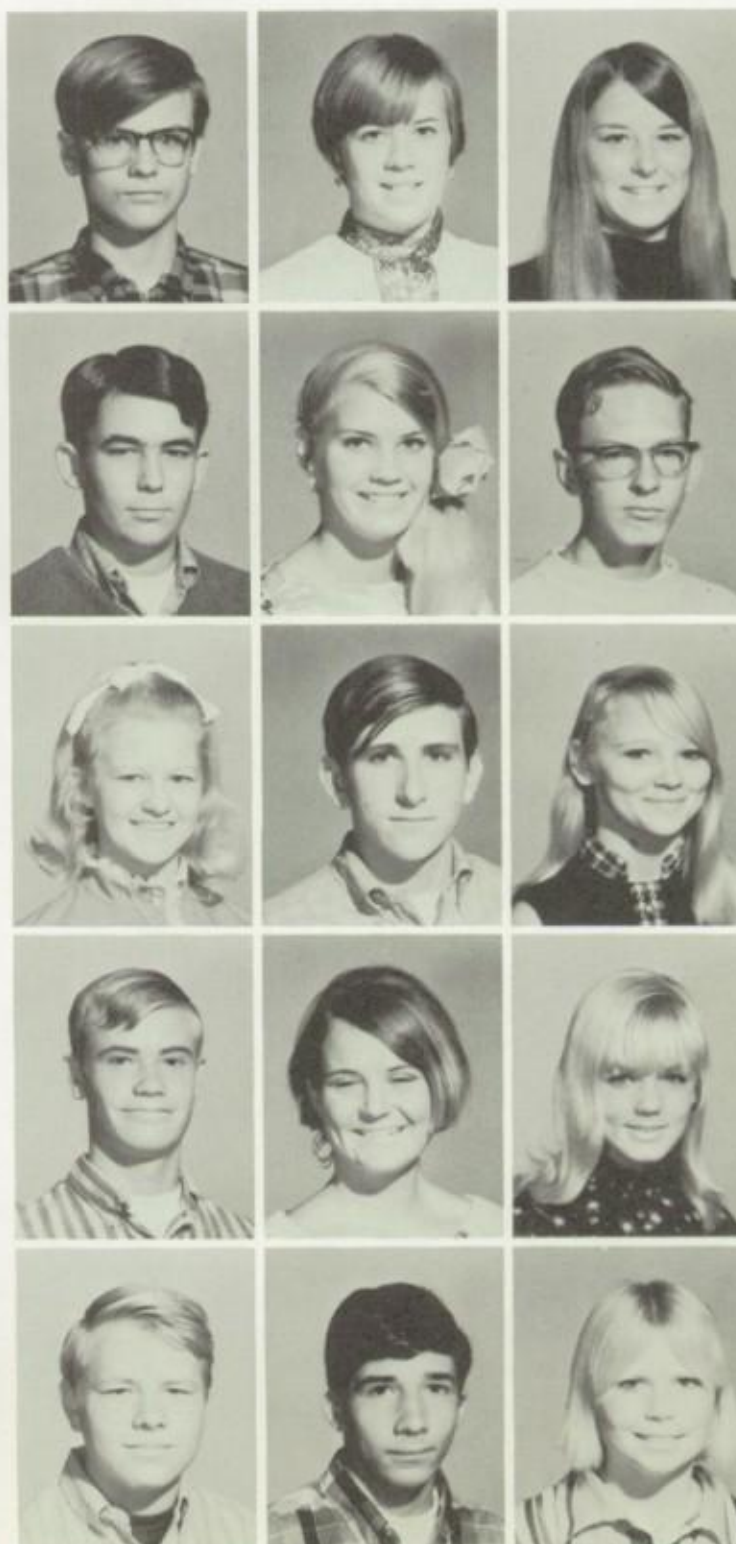
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Marsha Mason
Marsha Matlock
Barbara McArdle
James McCartney
Theda McDonald

Deborah McDonough
Peggy McElhaney
Vicki McElhaney
Mark McMahon
Ralph Mericle
Fred Merino

Class of '70

Junior Class Obtains Opportunities to Excel

Junior Jim Montague is in the limelight at the Varsity basketball game against Miraleste.



Mike Merrill
Rhonda Meservey
Janice Michael

Roger Michel
Candy Mitchell
George Moe

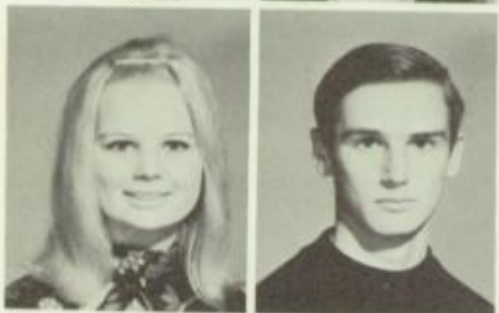
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Kevin Monroe
Marsha Monson

Jim Montague
Valerie Monteiro
Denise Moore

James Moore
George Morales
Debbie Morrow



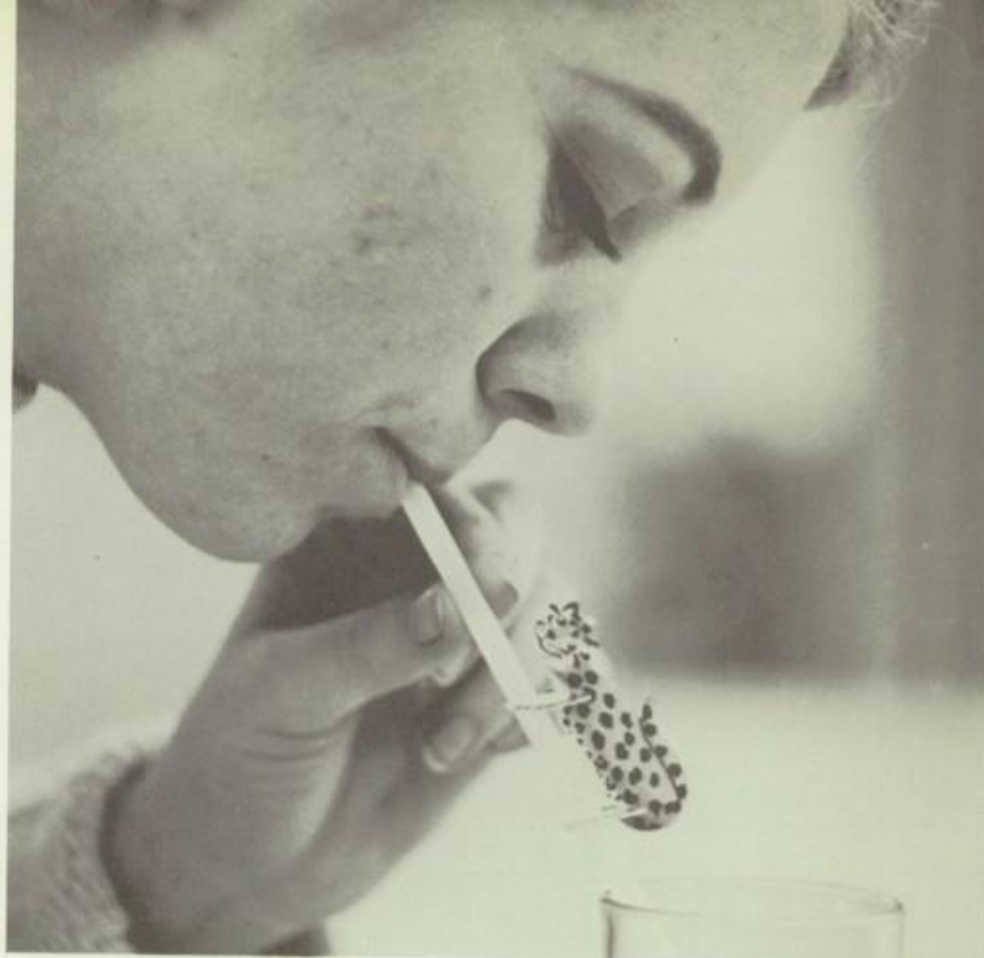
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Linda Mraz



Byrnes Murata
Mark Musulin

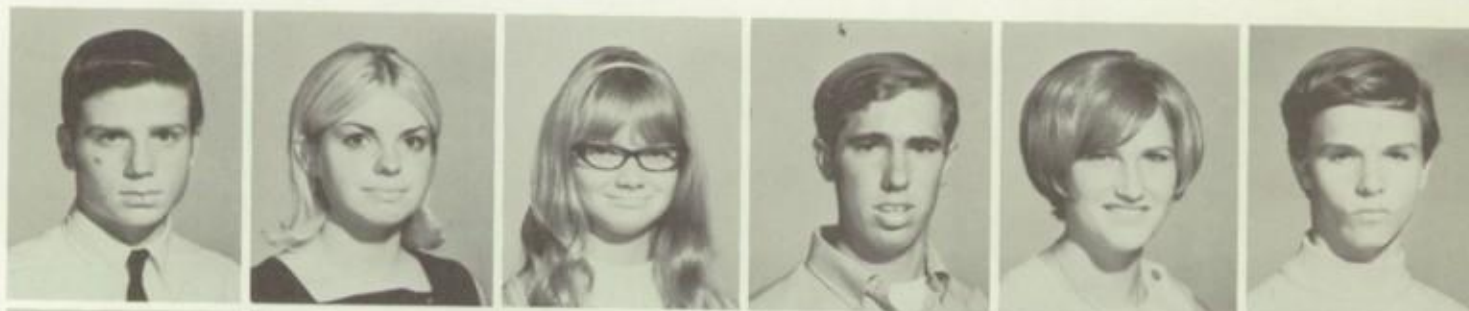


Nancy Needham



"Put a tiger in your tank," exclaims Schon Bannerman as she slurps her gorilla milk.

Jeff Neeper
Linda Nehring
Sheri Nelson
Gary Newson
Caryn Newton
Raymond Noble



Karen Norman
Paul Novacek
Larry Offenstein
Glenda Olds
Paul Olsen
Barbara Oreskovich



Phillip Osburn
Debbie Ovadia
Judy Owings
Thomas Pacheco
Mary Packard
Debbie Parcels



Mary Partch
Chris Patry
Ruth Payton
Ila Pender
Gerald Perkins
Ray Petrosino

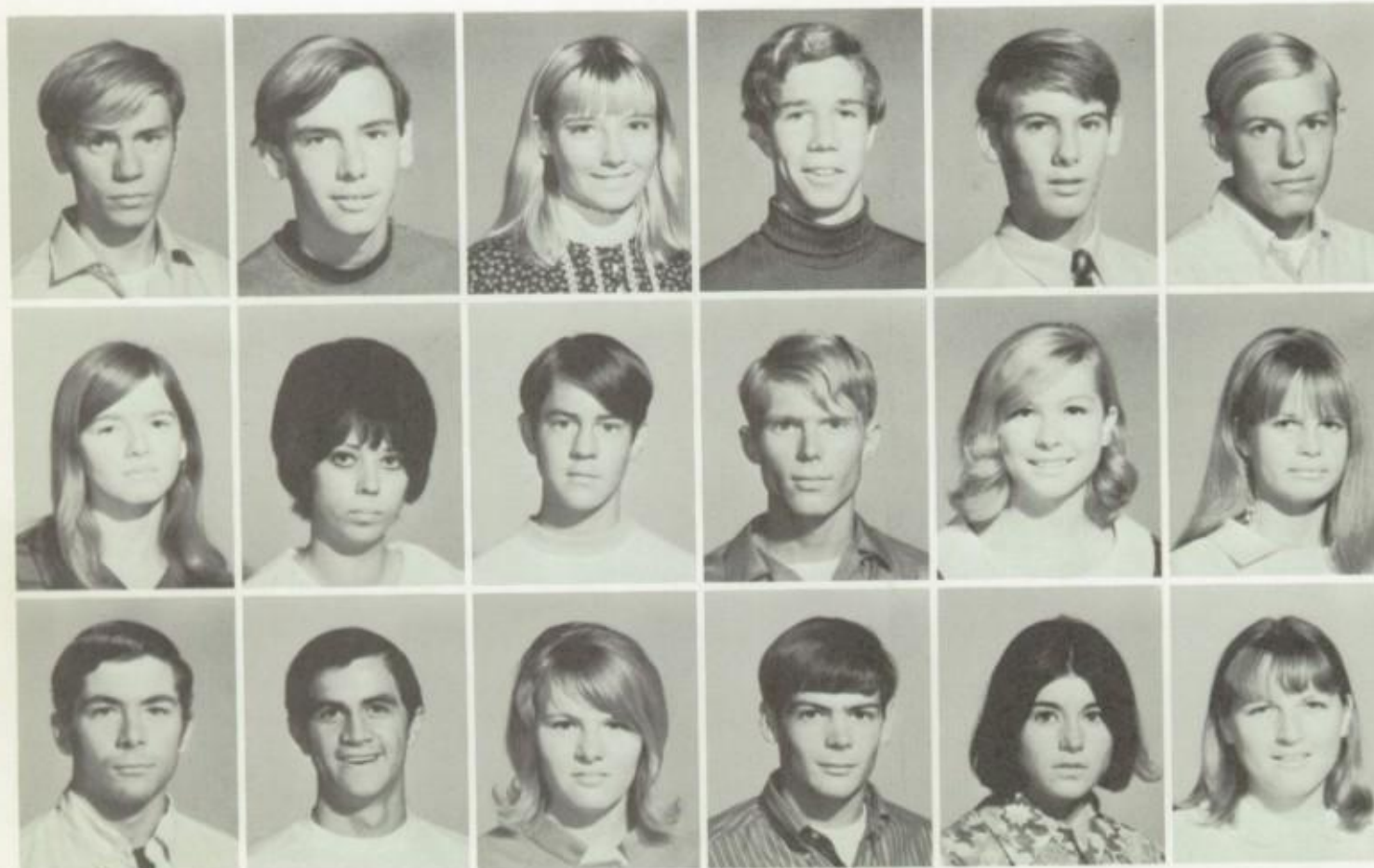


Linda Phillips
Judy Pirkkala
Marie Picchio
Carla Plantiko
Michael Pollom
Linda Poor



Class of '70

Junior Girls Take Pride in Various Activities



Juergen Powell
Tom Prescott
Tina Price
David Pruett
William Pruitt
Gregory Pryor

Carolyn Quain
Patrice Rachwitz
John Randall
Mark Randell
Renee Rasmussen
Diane Rathbone

Roger Razor
Hector Reid
Rebecca Revelle
Phillip Riggs
Diana Rios
Belinda Roberts

"Oh no! I can't sneeze now," thinks Linda Phillip as she models for a Girls' League fashion show.

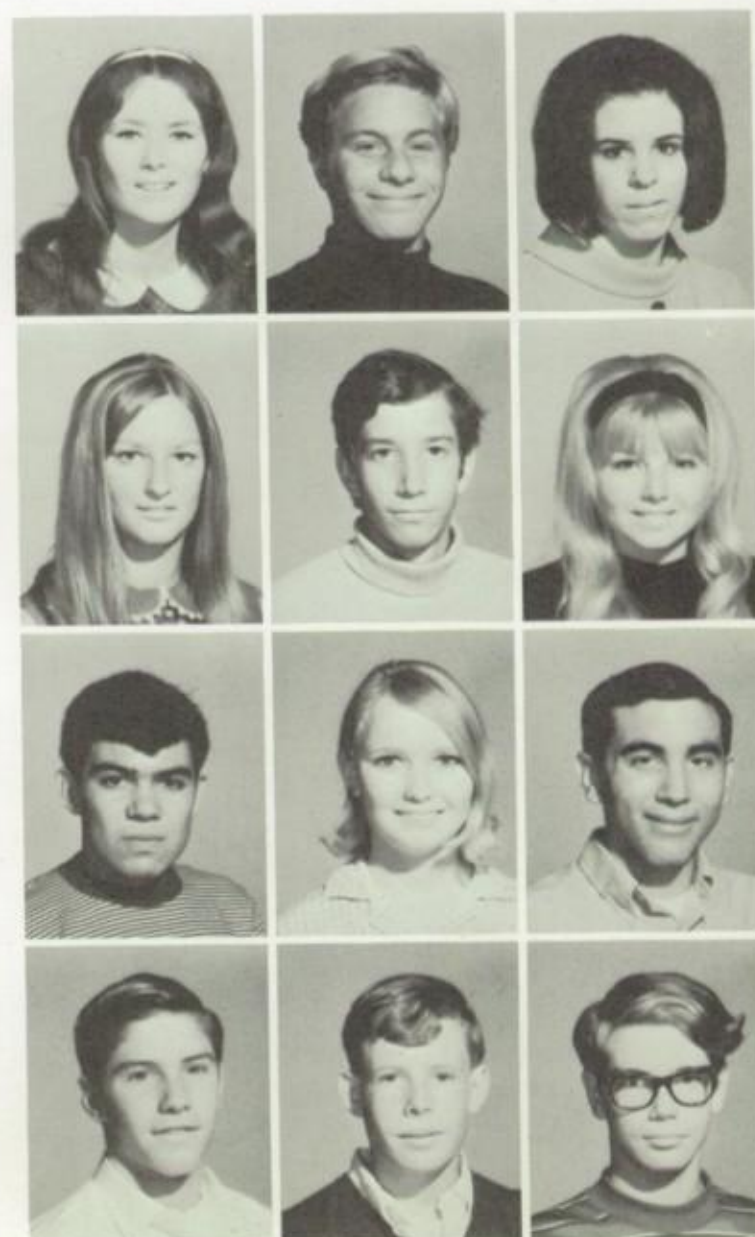


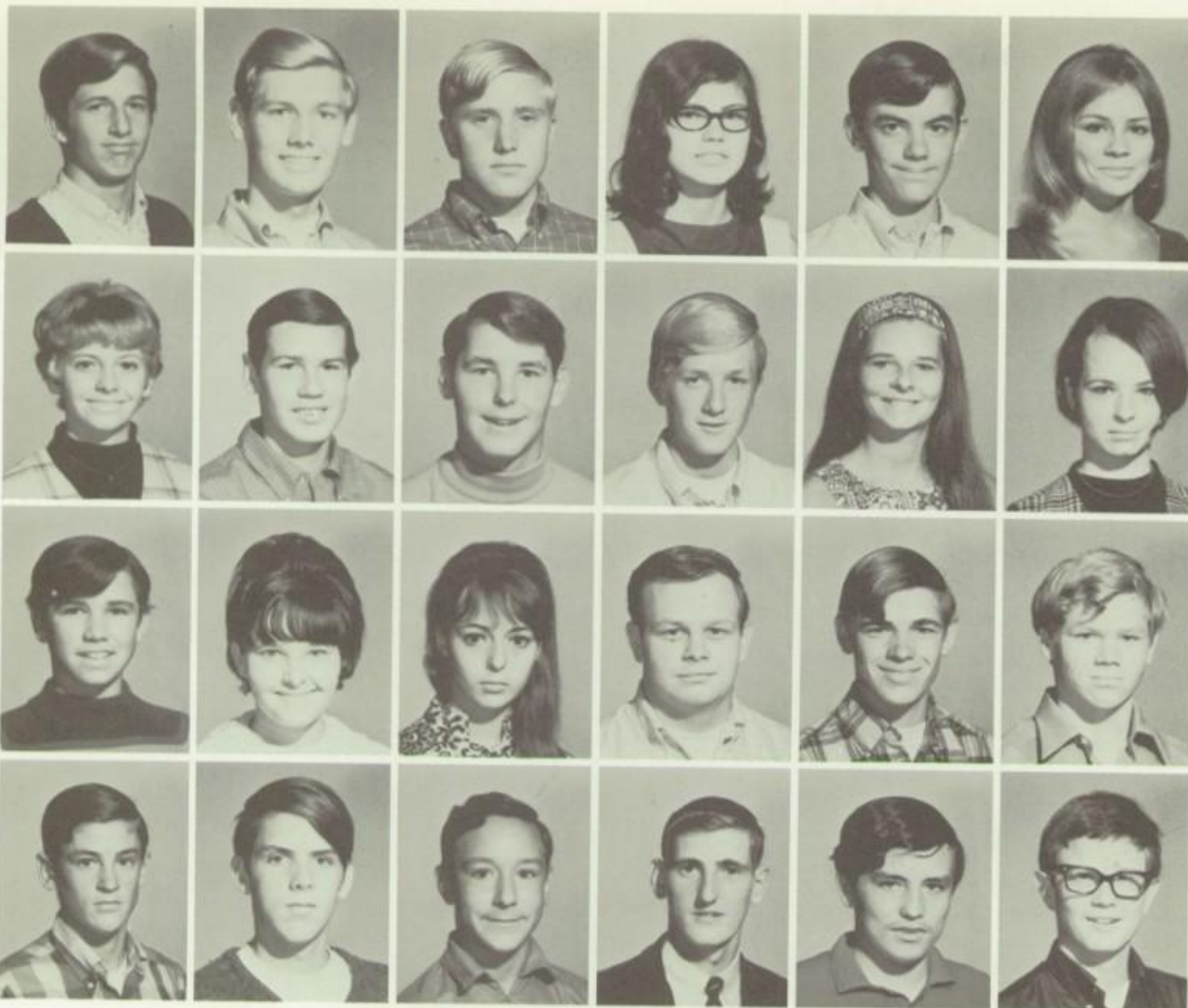
LaRee Robinson
Todd Robinson
Kathy Rogers

Nancy Rosenberg
Phillip Rothschild
Jan Sanborn

Rick Sanchez
Delpha Santelle
Gregory Sapien

John Schlueter
John Schofield
Michael Seagraves





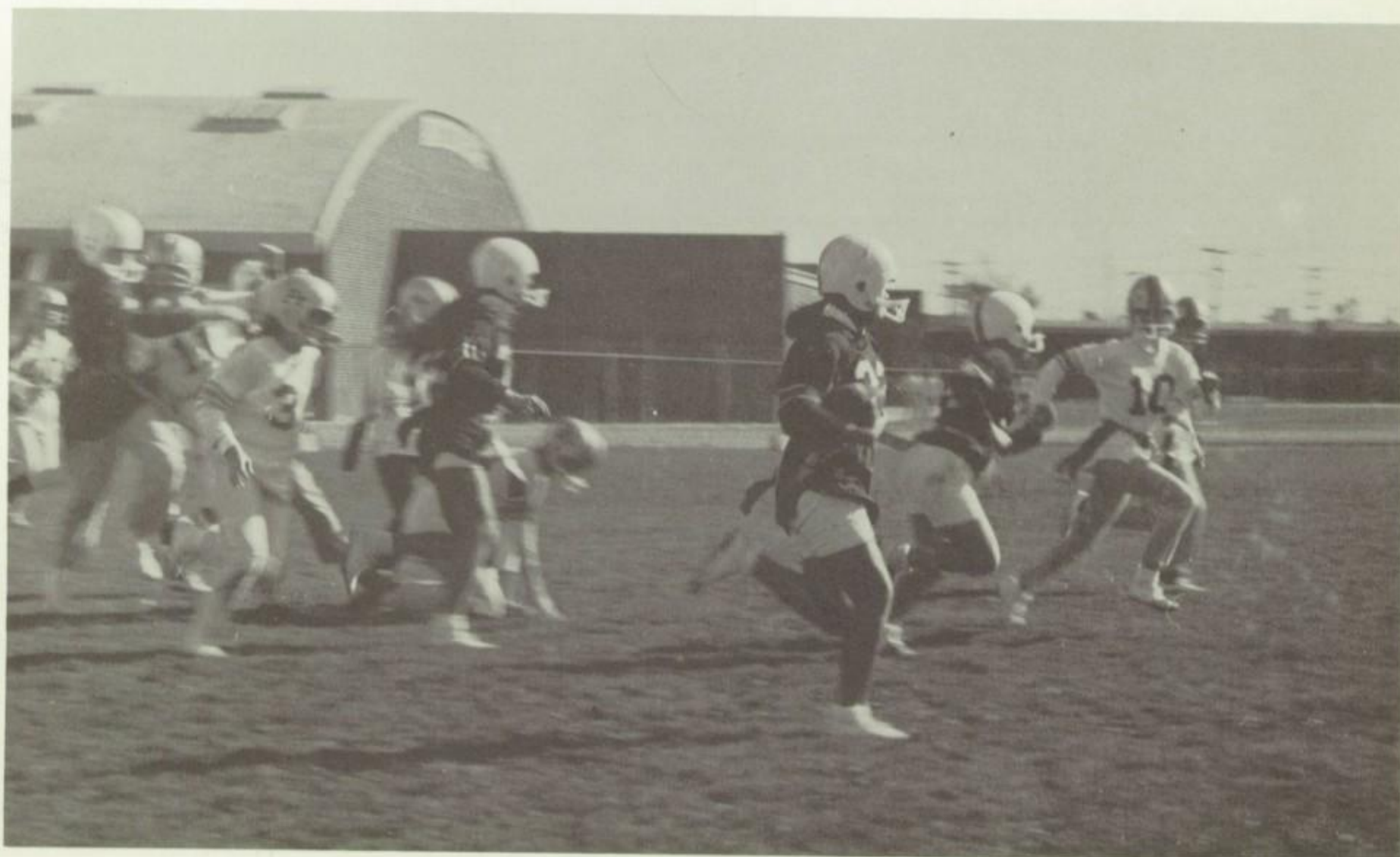
Glenn Shearin
James Shilinga
Mike Simon
Joanna Slaughter
James Sliff
Lyn Sly

Brenda Smith
James Smith
Gary Snider
Gary Snyder
Diana Sokolowski
Debbie Soules

Devon Sowell
Bonnie Squires
Jackie Stange
Wayne Steinberg
Michael Stelter
Alexander Stevens

Paul Stillians
Rick Stone
James Stover
Steve Strahm
David Strawn
Michael Suitt

Junior Cheryl Kalukukui makes a mad dash for a touchdown to help juniors win the Powder Puff football game.



Juniors

Success Is Stimulated by Class of Seventy



Irene Trejo
Robert Tremble



Valerie Trosello
Nancy Turner



Marie Valencia
Candace Vaughn



Nolan Veesart
David Vigil



Sue Waits
Margaret Walker



Darlene Wantuch
Susan Ward



Sharon Watkins
Barbara Watson



Mary Swadener
Mary Sweet



Shelly Switzer
Bob Taylor



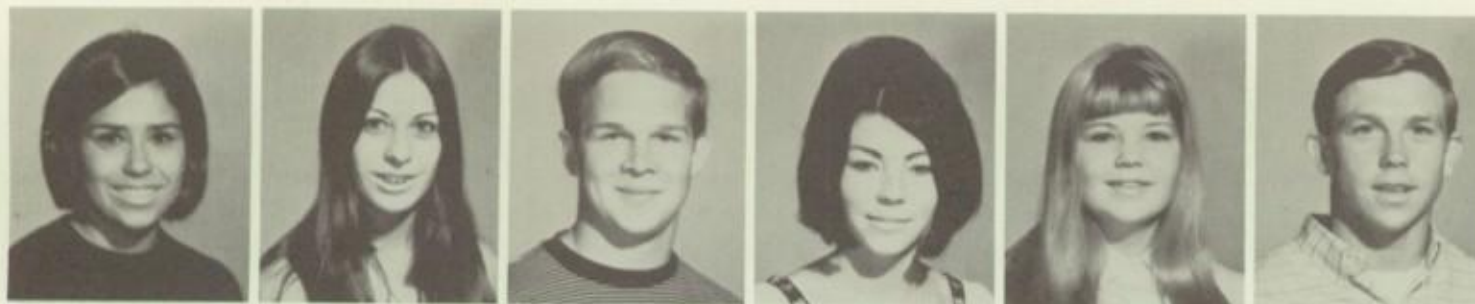
Michael Terhune
Michael Thompson



Arlene Tognetti
Donald Toussaint



Caught in the act of not studying are Juniors Larry Finch and Mike Irving.



Bertha Watson
Sue Weaver
Grant Wells
Dianne West
Maureen West
David Wheat



Linda Wheatcroft
Dennis White
Robyn Whitehead
Dianne Williams
Ronald Williams
Scot Williams



Thomas Williams
Bonnie Wilson
Gwen Wilson
John Wisser
Linda Wohner
Chris Wolfe



Richard Woods
Erik Woody



Terry Woody
Debbie Woroscher



Terry Wright
Robert Yamamoto



Kitty Yost
Thomas Youngerman



Margaret Zezulka
Nancy Zirbel

Individualists

Robert Armour
Schon Bannerman
Bradley Barnes
James Beverly
William Beyries
Albert Blackmer
Royalene Booth
Theodore Brenner
Wade Cameron
Larry Carson
Paula Clark
Daryl Cobabe
Barbara Cornwell
David Cortez
Debra Davis
Jackie Dodd
Alvin Dutson
Michael Duvalle
Joyce Frederick
Roxanne Freeman
Roxanne Gervais

Stella Green
Deborah Hagan
Robert Hagan
Gene Harbeck
Bruce Harris
Robert Heathcote
Rob Host
James Houzvicka
Mark Hullibarger
Donald Jenkins
Richard Johnson
Pamela Kodel
Sandra Kojac
Alan Kurtz
Gary Lagg
Victoria Laney
Richard Luria
Susan Lugo
Dennis Lund
Kathy Marquez
Patrice McElhaney

Vicki McElhaney
Jane McGuire
John Mish
Byrnes Murata
Nick Neumeyer
Julia Palacio
Sandra Podczewiensky
Gary Queen
Lydia Reynosa
Benita Richey
Patrick Roden
Rose Romero
James Schiesl
Traci Schilling
Anthony Scotton
Carolyn Spears
Kathy Swearingen
James Talley
Susan Tomlinson
Chris Trujillo
Sue Weaver

Juniors Valerie Trosello and Rob Host take advantage of a quiet library to leisurely complete their homework.



Class of '71 Exhibits Intellectual Curiosity

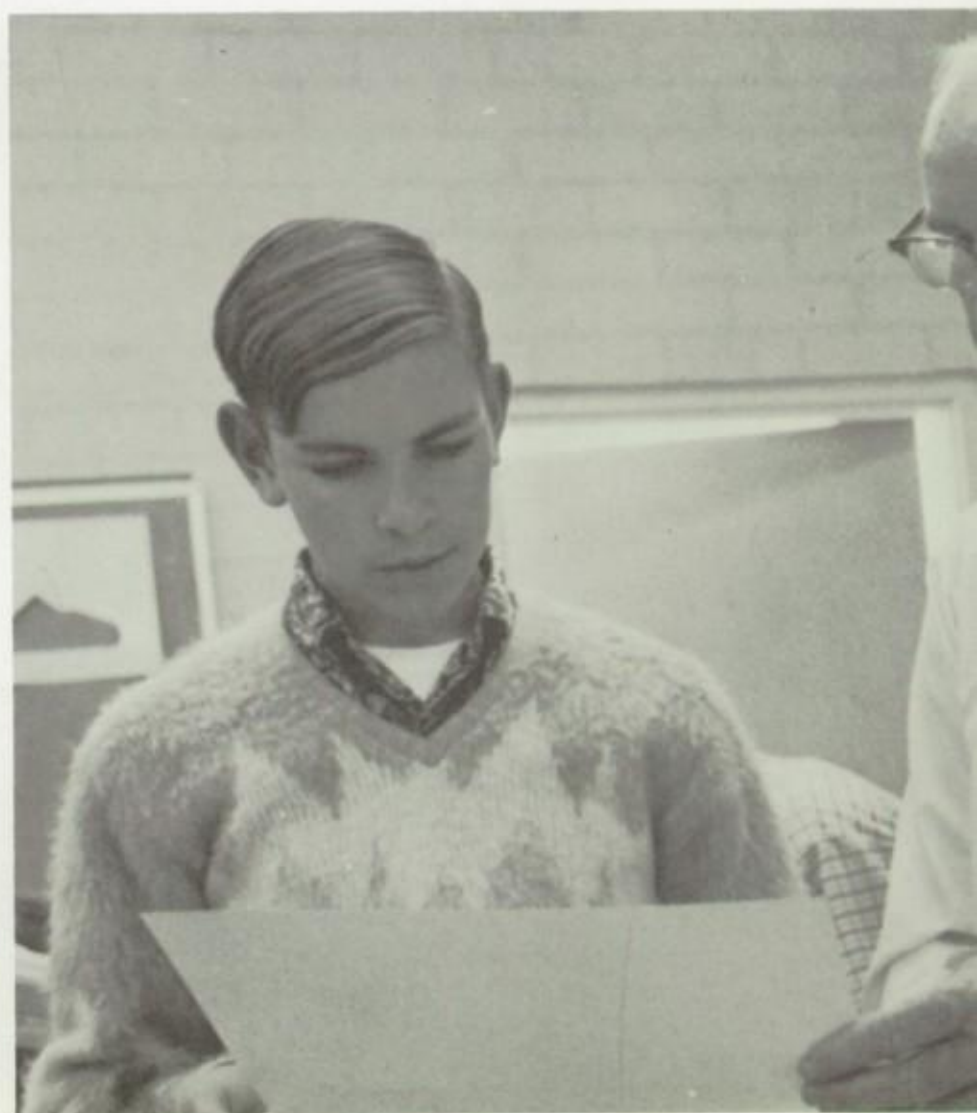


HAVING CHOSEN AS class colors deep blue and baby blue, and the motto "Knowledge is a treasure—guard it as you guard your life," the sophomore class of '71 had an eventful second year at Aviation.

Sophomores turned up in the ranks of Drill Team, showed up well in sports, and could be observed as active participants in almost every club on campus. Many boys served their first year in Interact or Key Club, while girls joined whole-heartedly in Girls' League events.

Their freshmen year spirit was carried over, along with the desire for knowledge, illustrated by their continued active membership in CSF. They buckled down to concentrated study in Geometry, Biology, and World History—quickly learning that sophomore teachers expect a work load unknown in the ninth grade.

Enjoying a leisurely ride on an escalator (to the left) are sophomore class officers Fred Coker, Pres.; Brenda Locke, Hist.; Joy Jones, Treas.; Judy Gray, Sec.; and Debbie Pollom, Vice Pres. Paul Stelter (below) observes as Mr. Frank DuBose explains the need for fraction of an inch perfection in the art of drafting.



Jacqueline Acre
Kathy Adams
Monica Adams
Jane Anderson
Judy Anderson
Pat Andrews



Alan Archer
Maua Asuega
Leslee Auw
Richard Baker
Geoff Balkan
James Banach



Linda Barker
Ronald Barker
Sharon Barker
Jim Barnhart
Robert Barth
Craig Bashel



Linda Bates
Cheryl Beam
Jim Bearden
Bob Beverly
Jan Biela
Terry Birkett



Janet Bjornethun
Marcia Blackmer
Mary Blackwood
Danny Blodgett
Patricia Boatright
Cliff Bonner



Tina Borsch
Sherlyn Bossard
Richey Boyle
John Bree



Ed Breedlove
Beverly Bremer
Suzanne Broad
Valerie Brookman



Myron Brown
Don Burkholder
Bill Butcher
Colleen Butcher



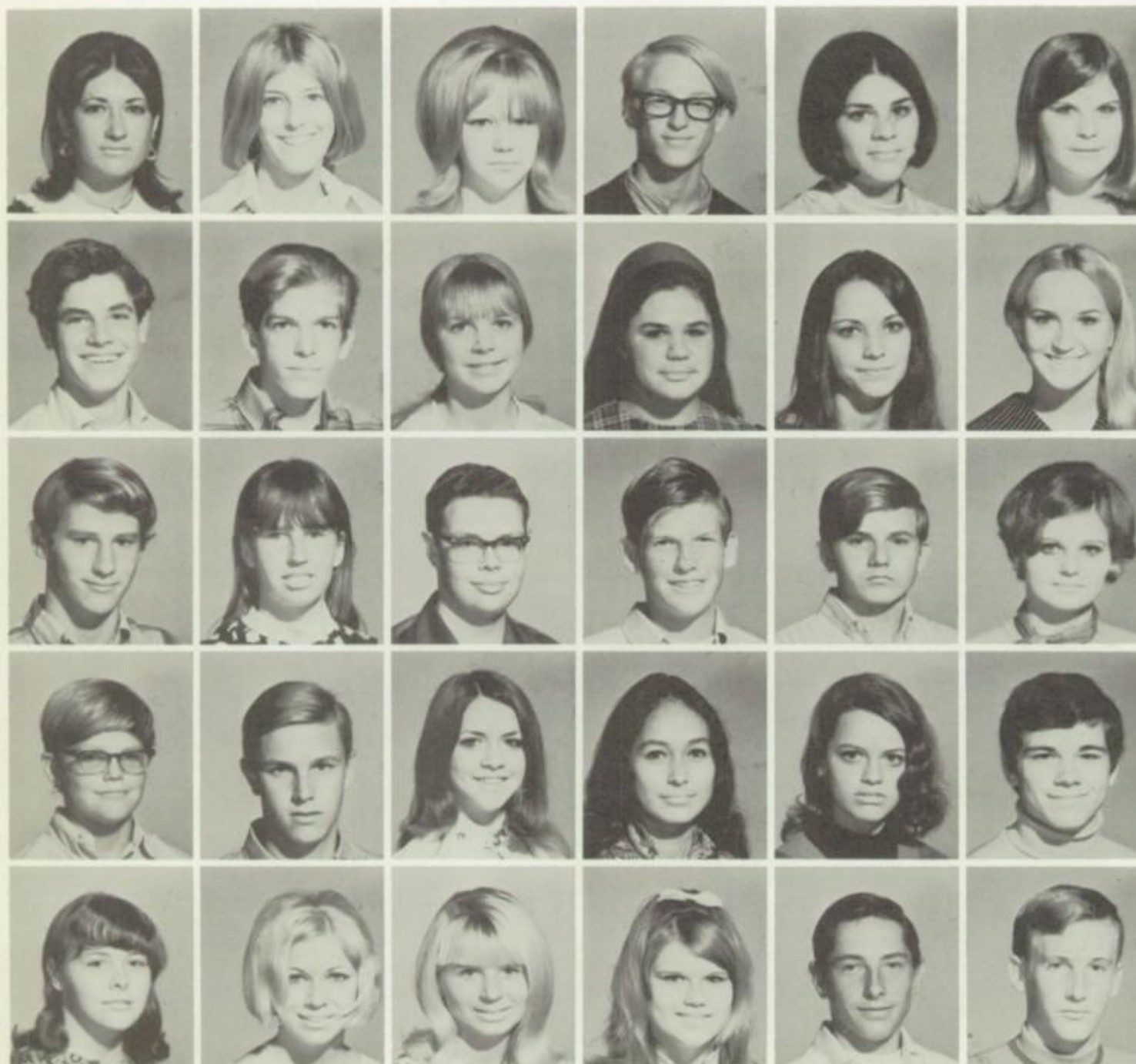
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Kathy Calderon
Patty Caraba
David Carlson



David Carlson



Seventy-oners Contemplate Campus Activities



Georgeanne Carmello
Cathy Carothers
Jean Carrington
Glenn Casebere
Laurie Cassel
Jill Cavanaugh

Tom Chandler
Bill Chernushin
Darlene Chorette
Peggy Cimino
Cathy Clary
Debbie Clawson

Gordon Clements
Patty Clifford
Steve Clough
Jim Coburn
Jimmy Coddell
Mindy Coen

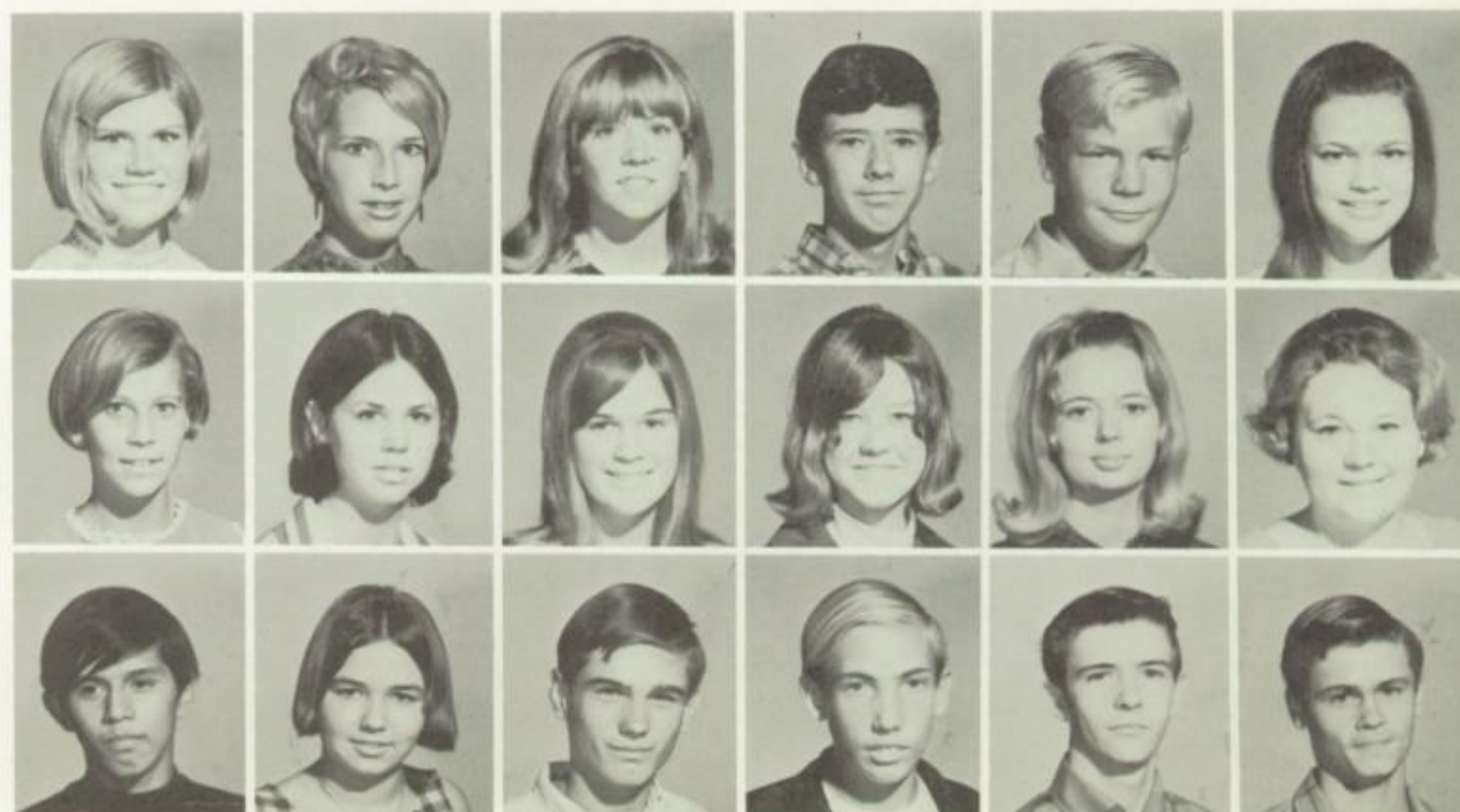
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Fred Coker
Chris Collette
Myrra Colombres
Patty Conley
Dave Conner

Jean Cooley
Gayla Coons
Karen Cooper
Sonja Corgan
Steve Cotsford
Jim Coulson

Kathy Courson
Karen Cox
Jan Crabtree
Peter Cramer
Gage Crangle
Paula Cummings

Jene Curtis
Alice Cusick
Martha Daniels
Paul Deane
Joleen Deatherage
Kenda DeFrees

Felix Dellomes
Debbie Denning
Dave DePrato
Mike Derian
Geary Derochea
Tom Deschaine



with Mixed Emotions



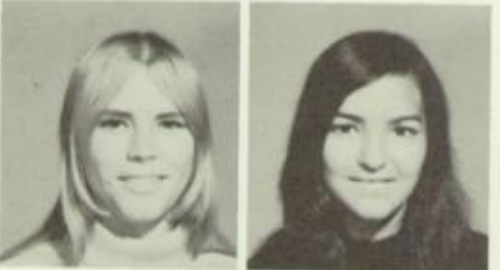
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Linda Ditta



Dave Dobrusky
Dennis Dooley



Bill Doran
Pam Driskill



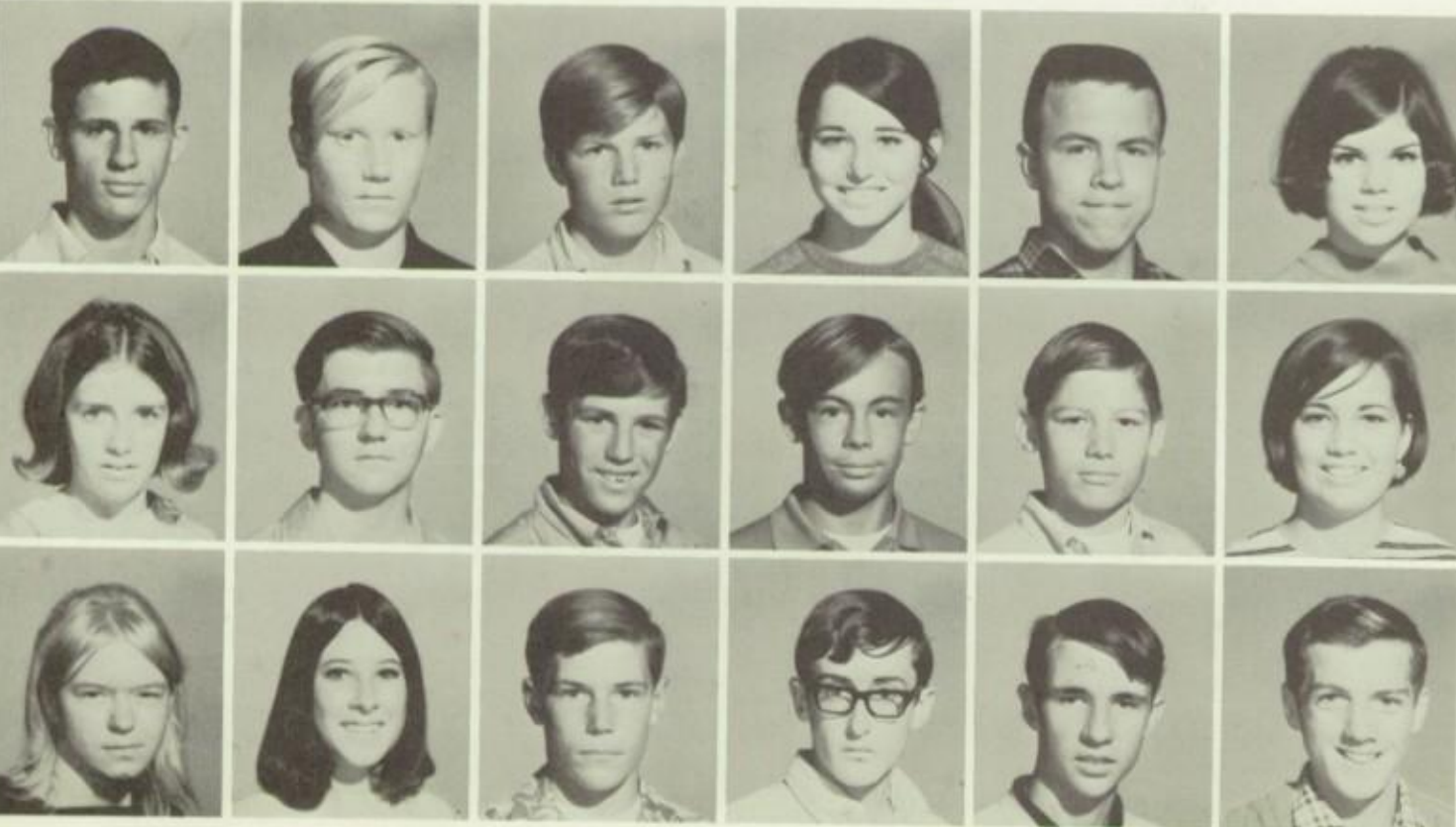
Laurie Dutton
Belinda DuValle



Eilene Dwosh
Jodi Dye



"Spaghetti, again?", seems to be Shelly Hendrick's comment after receiving her hot cafeteria lunch.

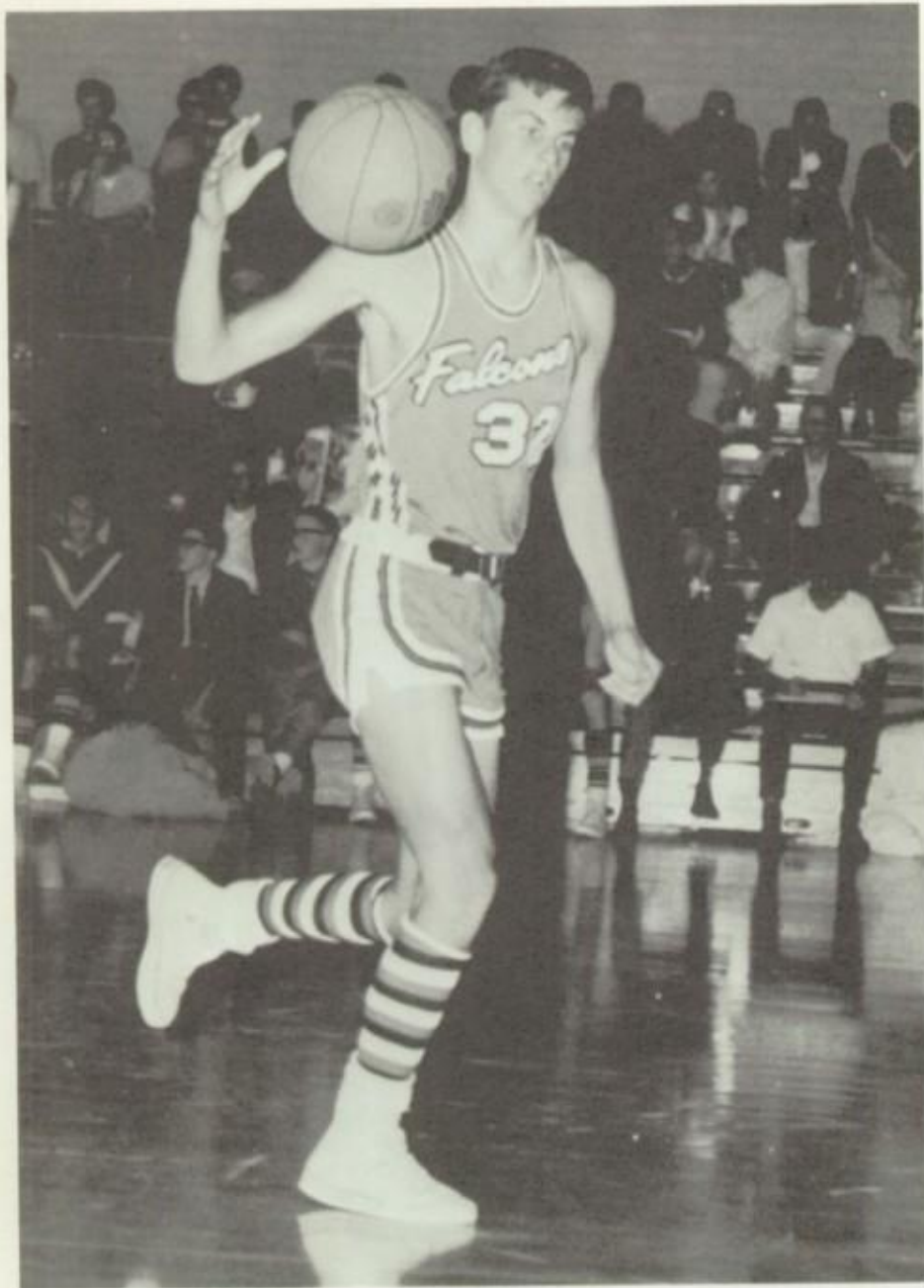


Randy Dysart
Cory Edwards
Rick English
Lynne Enochs
Ray Enriquez
Sue Falconer

Velda Farmer
David Fears
Marc Felis
Lynn Ferguson
Larry Fischer
Candy Fletcher

Janice Folden
Pam Force
Corey Ford
Bill Forrest
Dale Foster
Pierre Fournier

Chance
Good Luck
Philip
Bernard
Fournier



Showing endless physical stamina, cager Randy Johnson typifies the athletic sophomores.

Sophomores

Athletes Represent '71

Cindy France
Lynda Francis



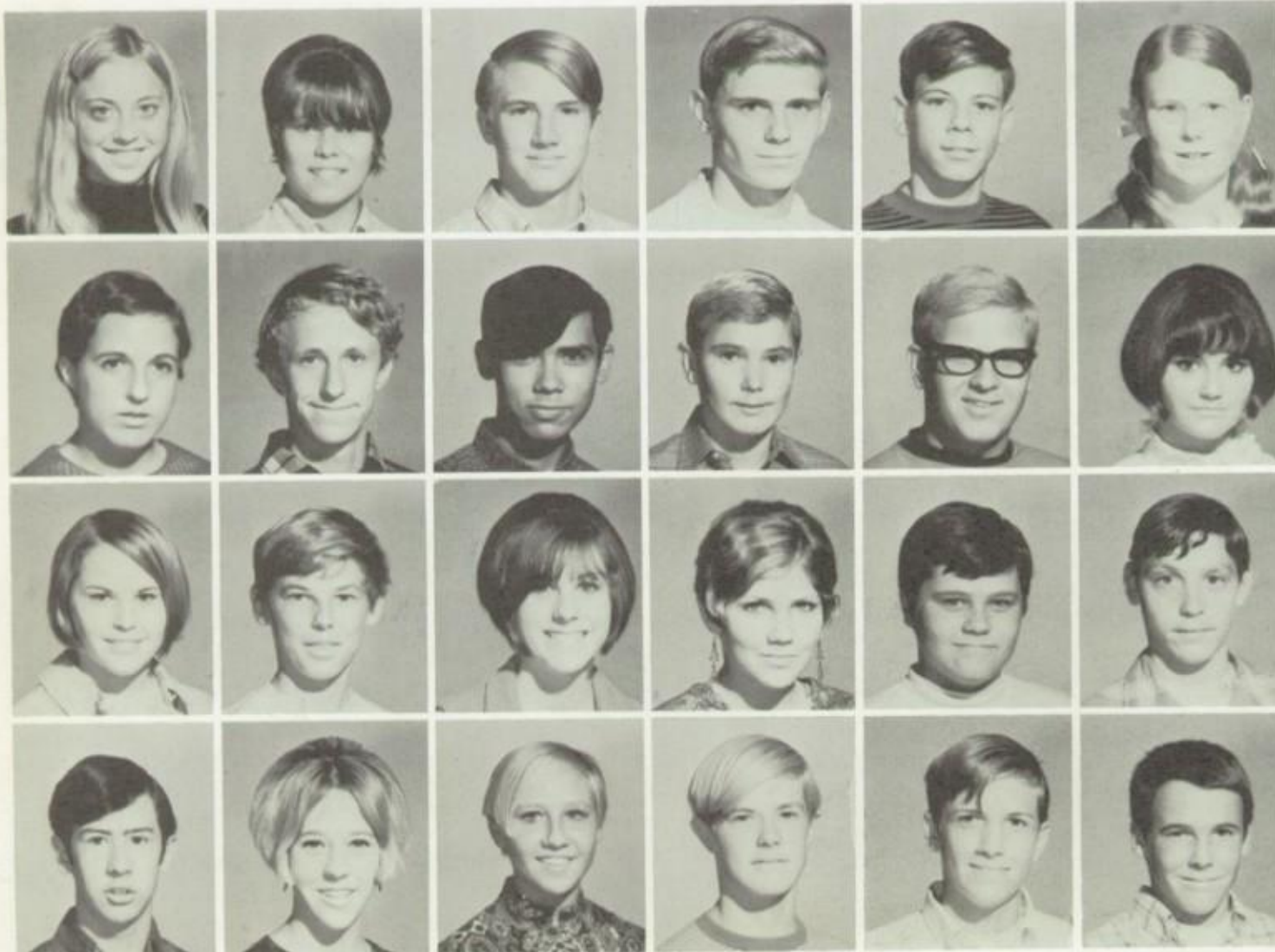
Sean Fraser
Garlana Frizzell



Jill Galloway
Curt Gantner



Carmen Garcia
Martin Garcia

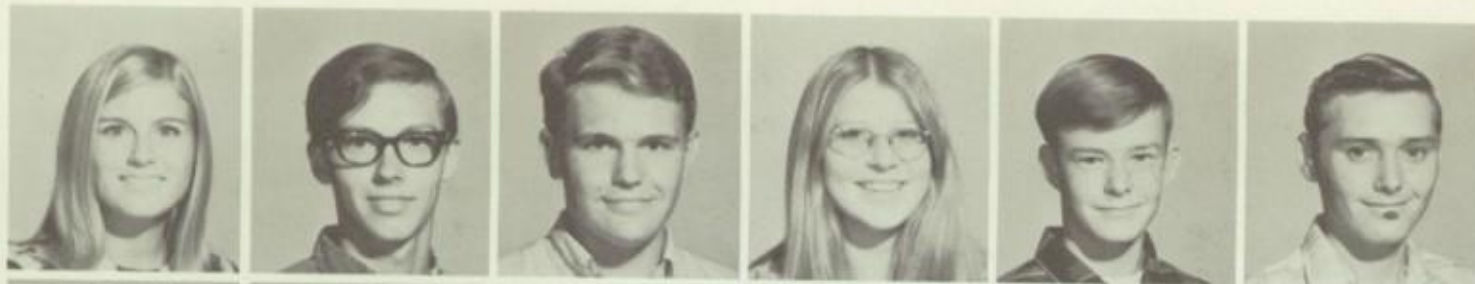


Leslie Gault
Debbie Gavel
Les Gennaria
Ron Gierman
Justin Gilmet
Cindy Gilmour

Kristi Gomez
Rick Gomme
Alex Gonzales
Steve Goodin
Mike Goodwin
Brenda Graham

Judi Gray
Norman Green
Barbara Haber
Kim Hackett
Greg Hagan
Don Halsted

Ed Hamby
Pam Hansen
Chris Harbour
Jeff Harkins
Ron Harling
Jack Harmon



Debbie Harris
Steve Harrison
Scott Haskell
Patti Hawk
Mike Hayden
Rick Hays



Debbie Heathcote
Ken Heatley
Bill Hefner
Mike Heft
Chuck Heim
Ken Heintz



Hal Heitman
Pam Hellman
Alan Henderson
Shelly Hendrick
Dagmar Hintnaus
Mittsy Hobbs



Monica Hogue
Lee Holland
Jeff Holly
John Hessman
Carol Holt
Shana Holton



Dave Holtan
Marc Horn
Bill Horner
Brad Hunt
Tearle Hunziker
Mary Idencio

Rose Jagers
Susan James
Jeff Jarrett
Jerry Jarvis
Clayton Jenkins
Gordon Jennings



Doug Johnson
Larry Johnson
Randy Johnson
Robin Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Joy Jones



Nancy Jones
Patty Jones
Jim Jorgensen
Karen Kalberg
Steve Kavanaugh
Sherry Keith



Nena Kelley
Nancy Kern
Sharon Kerger
Bob Kimball
Debbie King
Alan Kiser





Toni Klarl
Karen Kohl



Nick Kollios
Bill Koss



Jack Krumpols
Mike Lacey



Dana LaFrance
Edmond Laney



Mike Larsen
Mike Laube



Sophomore Fred Coker finds it easy to "fall" under the spell of hypnosis, while Bill Butcher sleeps on, during an assembly concerning hypnotic powers.



Steve Lavine
Carl Leach
Bob Leavens
Brian Lee
Leona Lewis
Maureen Libbert



Tim Lilligren
Dane Liston
Tom Little
Frances Littleton
Morgan Lloyd
Brenda Locke



Rhonda Loyd
Terry Luft
Mark Lust
Bob Lyle
Debbie Lynch
Peggy Lytle



Ed Machado
Alan MacLeod
Carmen Mainord
Nancie Mangels
Carlos Manjarrez
John Manley

Class of '71

Studious Sophomores Fall into Campus Life

Sylvia Mansour
Phil Marchant
Rick Martello
Donna Martin
Rhamona Martin
Anna Martins



Jamie Maston
Craig Mauck
Cathy Mayer
Karen McCune
Robbie McFarland
Mike McGee



Nancy McGillivray
Dave McGregor
Martha McGuire
Debbie McNeice
Melissa Medina
Ken Meffan



John Merino
Chuck Merrick
Rick Merrill
Ruben Miras
Jack Modrak
Roger Mohler

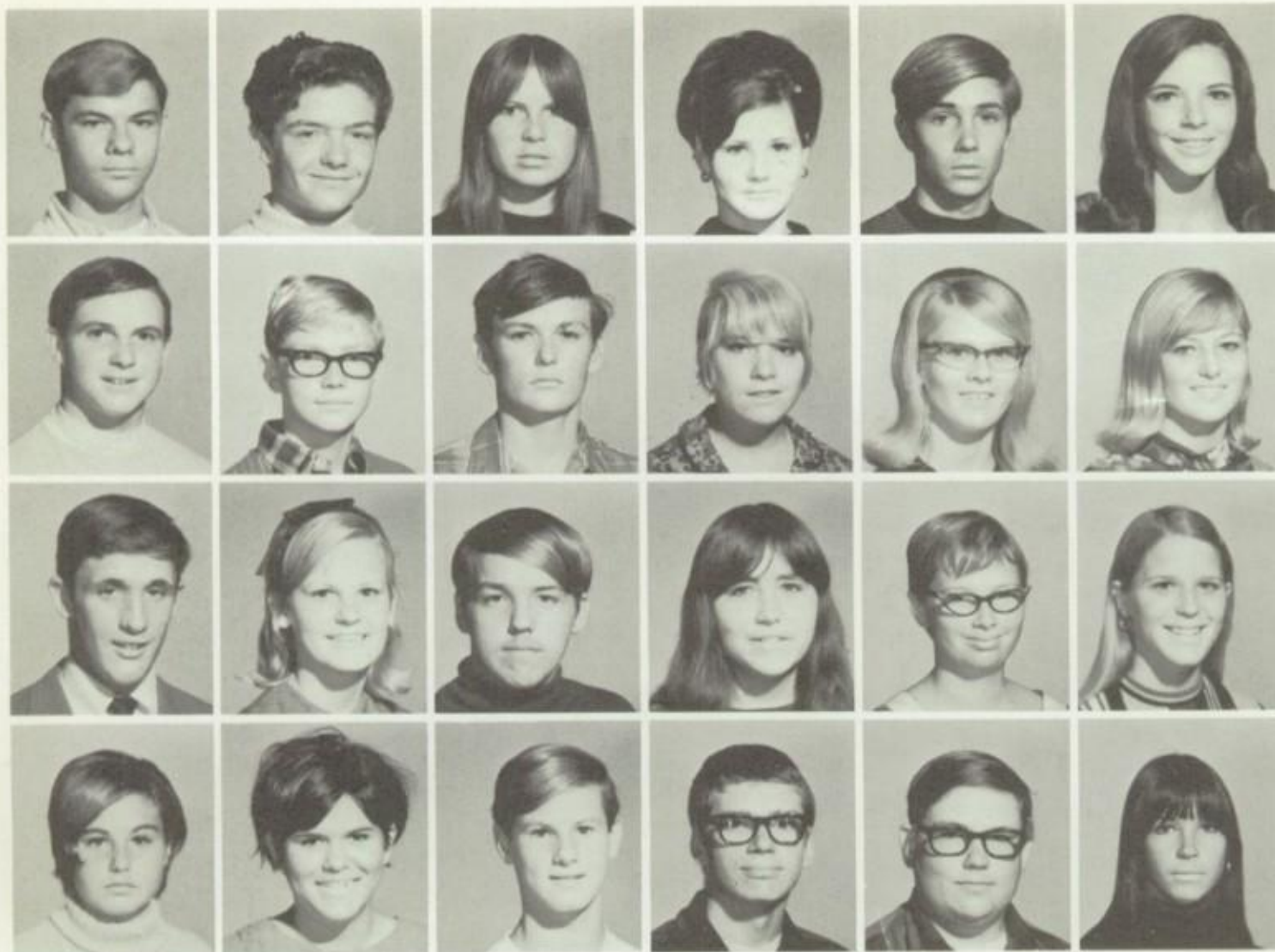
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Elisa Morales
Karen Morelan
Bonnie Morgan
John Morvant

Meleny Mosbacher
Scott Mulvey
Pat Mulvihill
Bob Murphy
Linda Myers
Debbie Nash

Mildell Nash
Darwin Neal
Carl Newton
Judy Nielson
Mary Nightingale
Sue Nord

Sharan O'Bryan
Phil Ohlson
Robin Olney
Bob O'Neil
Fred Ortega
Reggie Ortega

*To a
girl who
likes to
wear Mike
McGee blue
jeans good
luck next
year Rick
English*



Rick Osborn
Mike Ossea
Jolaine Oveross
Debbie Packard
Dennis Page
Vicky Palm

Dwayne Palmer
Jay Patrick
Dan Patterson
Patricia Pearlman
Janet Pederson
Libby Peterson

Gordon Pettit
Nancy Pirkkala
Dave Plantiko
Christy Plumley
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Vonda Prebor
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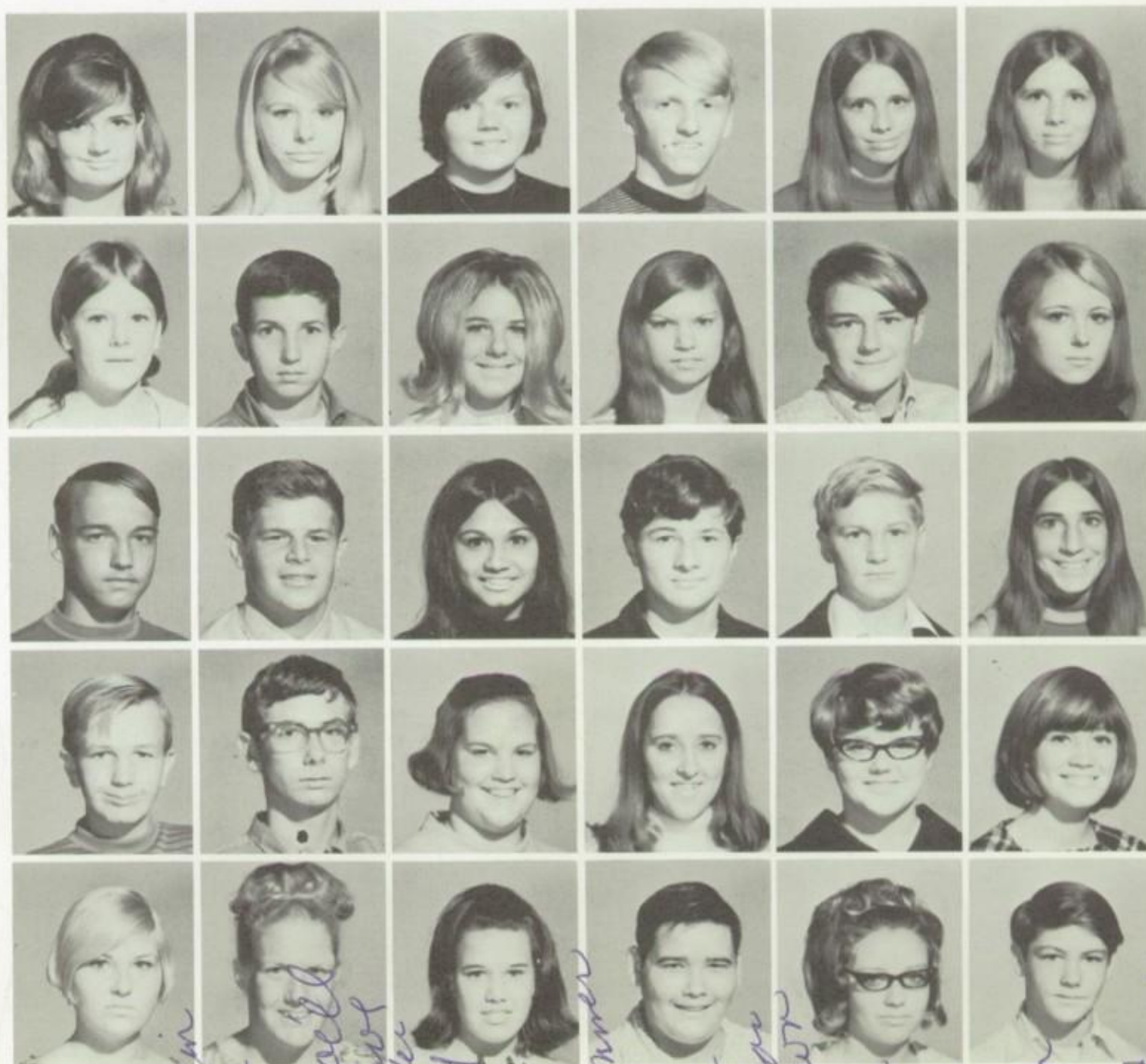
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Jeff Remy
Cindy Rentshler
Susy Rentshler

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Dave Reynolds
Liz Reynolds
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Liz Riley

Walt Riley
Mark Robinson
Chris Rodriguez
Mike Rose
Ken Rosenberg
Lynda Rotholz

Chris Rozendaal
Bruce Rude
Susan Rugg
Brenda Runnalls
Gayea Rushin
Margie Ryan

Chris Salmon
Susan Salter
Carol Sanchez
Tony Sanchez
Karen Sanders
Mark Sanders



well,
Reggie
here I
am again
making
funny face
first time
to see it
with it
El cross
Have a
good summer
and be
good. go
see you
next year
and down
in M.B.
sometime
not
Carol.
D. Let
was fun
in
w. history
together. Mom

Sophomores Seek Class Identity at Rallies



Becky Sanders
Steve Sandler



Karen Sandman
Chris Schiesl



Jill Schmidt
Pat Schooler



Color Day contestant Sue Wisser receives acknowledgement, while competitors Chris Spurrell, Isabel Perez, and Laurie Cassel look on.



Dee Schumacher
Dee Dee Seagraves
Roger Search
Cindy Shaeffer
Rick Sheesley
Janet Siedler



Beverly Slaughter
Keith Sloan
Pat Smith
Becky Smith
Eleanor Smullen
Rhea Snyder



Joy Somerlad
Lorraine Stark
Jana Stefan
Libby Steinhelper
Paul Stelter
Donn Stewart



Linda Stewart
Mike Stewart
Rick Stewart
Joanne Stoebel
Kathy Strawn
Donna Sullivan



John Sullivan
Tim Sumpter
James Sweet
Diana Swenson
Ruth Taggart
Ken Taylor

Don't
forget
the
back

Pete Taylor
Bob Teora
Duane Theye
Bill Thomas
Cathy Thompson
Susan Thompson



Rhonda Thomson
Chris Thornhill
Don Treat
Jeannine Turcotte
Steve Urbach
Ana Urquilla



Elizabeth Van Buskirk
Phil Van Houten
Jenny Vanole
Bob Varga
Jeff Vilarino
Ron Vincent



Class of '71

Spirit and Academics Rate High with Sophs



Danielle Vindez
Ron Wagner
Jennifer Wantuch
Donna Watson
Susan Watt
Bruce Waybright



Craig Wheatcroft
Pat White
Roger White
Ginster Wien
Tom Wilcock
Laurie Williams



Don Williams
Rocky Williams
Valerie Williams
Jay Williamson
Dan Willis
Gary Wilson



Penelope Wilson
Susan Wilson
Sue Wisser
Bruce Wolcott
Bill Wolf
Steve Wood



Toni Woods
Loren Woody
Jim Wright
Bob Wright
Brenda Wuest
Teri Wyss



Independently minded sophomores react with expressions ranging from boredom to delight during class competition at a noon hour rally.



Paul Yamamoto
Dave Younkin



Gary Young
Jay Yous

Mr. Carl Green enlightens bewildered sophomores on the "ins" and "outs" of being successful World History students.



Trippin' Out

Chris Ashurst
Stefana Barchie
Debbie Bostwick
Chris Browne
Earl Coxen
Jeff Cull
Denise Dalton
Rene DeCarlo
Gary Downs
Meris Elmquist
Mark Fiske
Chris Gregory
Karen Grondahl
Jim Hendrix
Dennis Holland
Lacey Hopcroft
Barry Host
Scott Johnson
Dave Kay
Dave Kuttler
Mike Laney
Dan Leavitt
Sue Loomis
Olivia Lopez
Jim Marchand
Mike Mitts
Linda Morgan
Ken Murphy

Joe O'Bosky
Tony Overturf
Patty Owen
Willis Peterson
Dave Piper
Gary Porter
Pete Pomele
Marsha Pulver
Mary Roden
Barbara Rush
Mike Saunders
Henry Seiler
Denis Small
Nancy Smith
Don Sowers
Debbie Thayer
Jim Turcotte
Tim Wales
Courtney Walker
Lynne Walker
Mike Walker
Dave Warren
Rick Watkins
Paul Weaver
Mike Wilson
John Withrow
Bill Young

Frosh Officers Lead Class of 1972 Through

MEMBERS OF THE class of 1972 began their high school life on a hectic and confusing day last September. Even though confronted with an unfamiliar school, new teachers, and many new faces, they soon overcame their bewilderment with enthusiasm and undying determination.

They discovered their time was taken by innumerable on-campus activities. They participated in everything

from sports to service projects. They were involved in many clubs, elections, Girls' League, Boys' League, Drill Team try-outs, and major productions. At the first rally they proved their spirit by emerging victorious in the yelling contest between the classes. The freshman class proved itself to be a great class with a promising future at Aviation.

Freshman officers for the year 1968-69 are Margaret Hickey, Secretary; Connie Bounds, Historian; Ronny Jo Curtis, Vice President; John Dietz, President; and Valisa Friedman, Treasurer.



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Priscilla Browne

Freshmen girls are framed by the nautical decor as they enjoy the annual Big and Little Sister Luncheon.





President John Dietz pauses while giving his election speech. As president, he promoted spirit and enthusiasm in the freshman class.

Freshmen

'72 Discovers Unending

Martin Brumfield
Christopher Bueche
Rita Burley
Joe Buscemi



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Casey Callender
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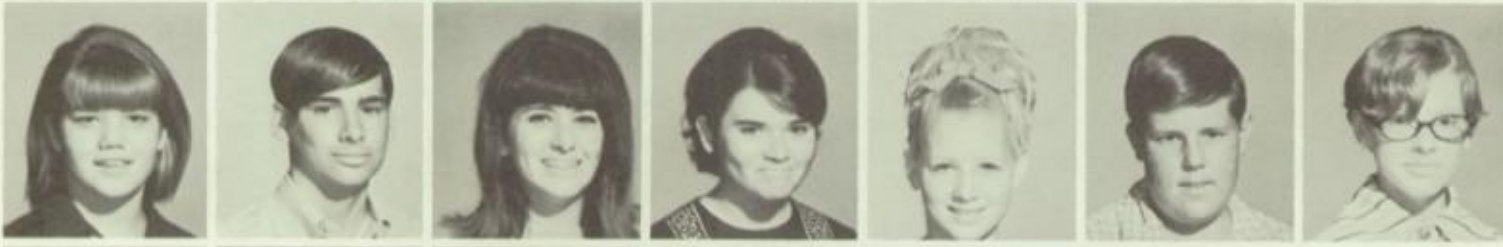
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Dennis Doland
Dennis Donini
Steven Dontanville



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Linda Drum
Lanief Dunaway
Richard Duran
Jill Durkee
Linda Dussault
Robert Dvoran



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Eva Ekler
Pamela Erhard
Michael Ernest
Analeta Evans



Linda Fejeran
Charles Fernandez
Teresa Ferraro
Kathleen Filichicchia
Cathy Fischer
Howard Fish
Victoria Fiske



Kathleen Fly
David Forrest
Randall Fortunato
Michel Fournier
Jan Fox
Marian Fox
Robert Fox



Pamela France
Jon Francis
Debra Fraser
Valisa Friedman
Marilyn Funkey
Sharon Funkey
Robert Gagne

Drive and determination were characteristic of the Freshmen on the Cee football team, as is shown by this member making a first down.



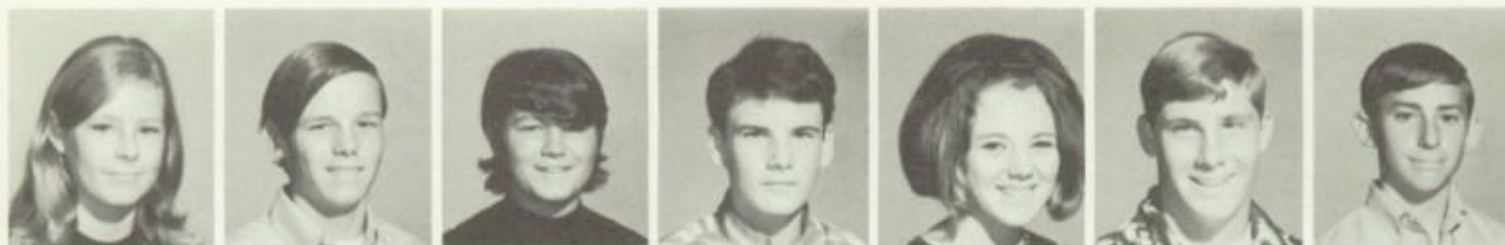
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Juliana Hall
Debra Hampton
Jimmy Hancock
Sally Harden



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Christopher Johnston
Joe Johnston



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Randall Jones
Richard Juarez
James Kadmas
Shirlee Kasper
Bridget Kayser
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Freshmen Treasure Privileges for First Year



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Thomas King
Ricky Kinnan
John Koetzner
Mark Koonz

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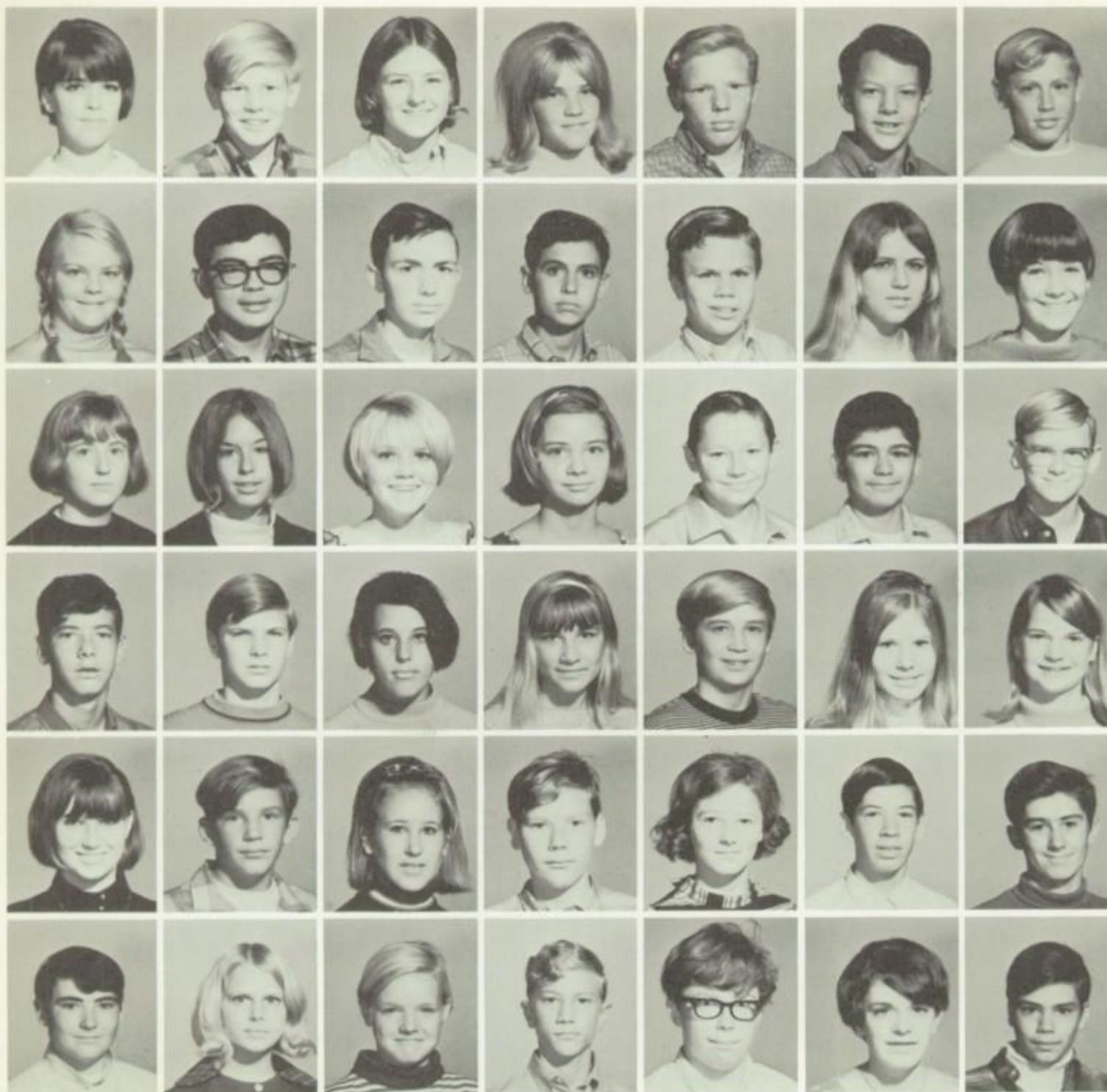
Cindie Lorentzen
Steven Loustaunau



Debra Luce
Randy Luce

Crowded bottom lockers typify the life of a freshman, as Juliet Cawagas quickly discovers.





Pam Lucio
Roy Lyle
Sue Lyon
Margaret Lytle
Mike Lytle
Jeff Maass
Tim Madonna

Michelle Mahaffey
David Mainord
James Manning
Kamal Mansour
Dan Manzo
Susan Marcus
Vickie Marincovich

Charlene Marino
Sheri Marshall
Marian Martin
Rhonda Martin
William Martin
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Toni McMorris
Jeffery McNall
Deborah Melcher
John Melcher
James Meyer

David Miller
Joyce Miller
Nanci Miller
Blake Millikin
Eric Miner
Marsha Mingay
Joseph Mirisciotta

Freshmen band trumpeters Jeff Loranger, Tim Del Mastro, and Bob Regdon find that practicing takes a major part of class time.



Louis Mobley



Dinah Monroe



Georgia Monroe



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Manuel Ramirez
Monica Rapp
Cinda Resse
Robert Regdon

"How am I ever going to learn this by tomorrow?" wonders Juliana Hall as her World Geography assignment takes her to Africa.



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Frosh Show Physical Ability Throughout Year



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Lynette Reynolds
Robert Reynolds
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Ilona Riedl
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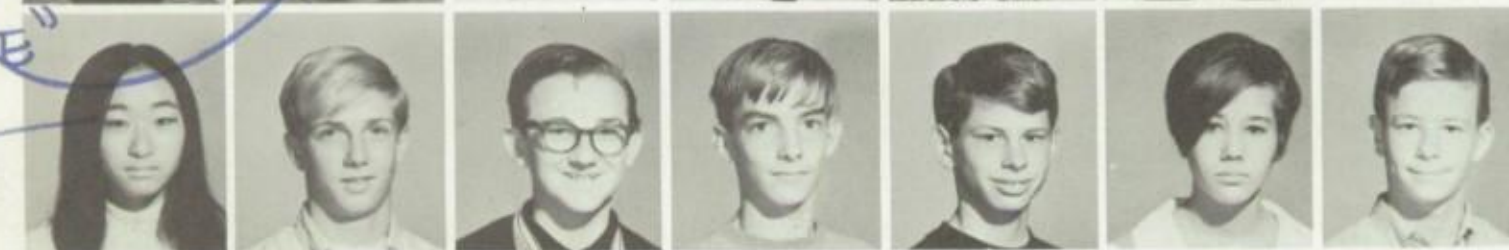
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Gina Van Leuven



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Laura Waddell



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Displaying physical exuberance, freshmen girls play a rousing game of speedaway.



Freshmen Contemplate Future at Aviation



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Saundra Whitehead
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Linda Wilson
Everett Winsor

Steve Wolfe
Jenny Wood

Phyllis Wood
Suzi Woods

Molly Wormley
Larry Yeager

Scott Yockey
Dale Young

Elizabeth Young
Ricki Young

Dinah Monroe pauses, reflecting upon her first year at Aviation, and thinks about the three years to come.



Lost Lambs

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Susan Beutell
Leslee Burton
Margaret Buzzard
Patricia Collier
Randy Curtis
Irma Diaz
Kathy Ecklund
David Edzards
Jeffrey Elliot
Brian Fraser
Richard Fuller
George Hixon
Leah Hunter
Frederick Hupp
Dennis Hutcherson
Bill Johnston
Laurel Kern
Gregory King
Don Lafon
John Libretti
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Yolanda Lopez
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Richard McCarley
Patrick McCartney
Melinda Medina
Russell O'Banion
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Jon Peterson
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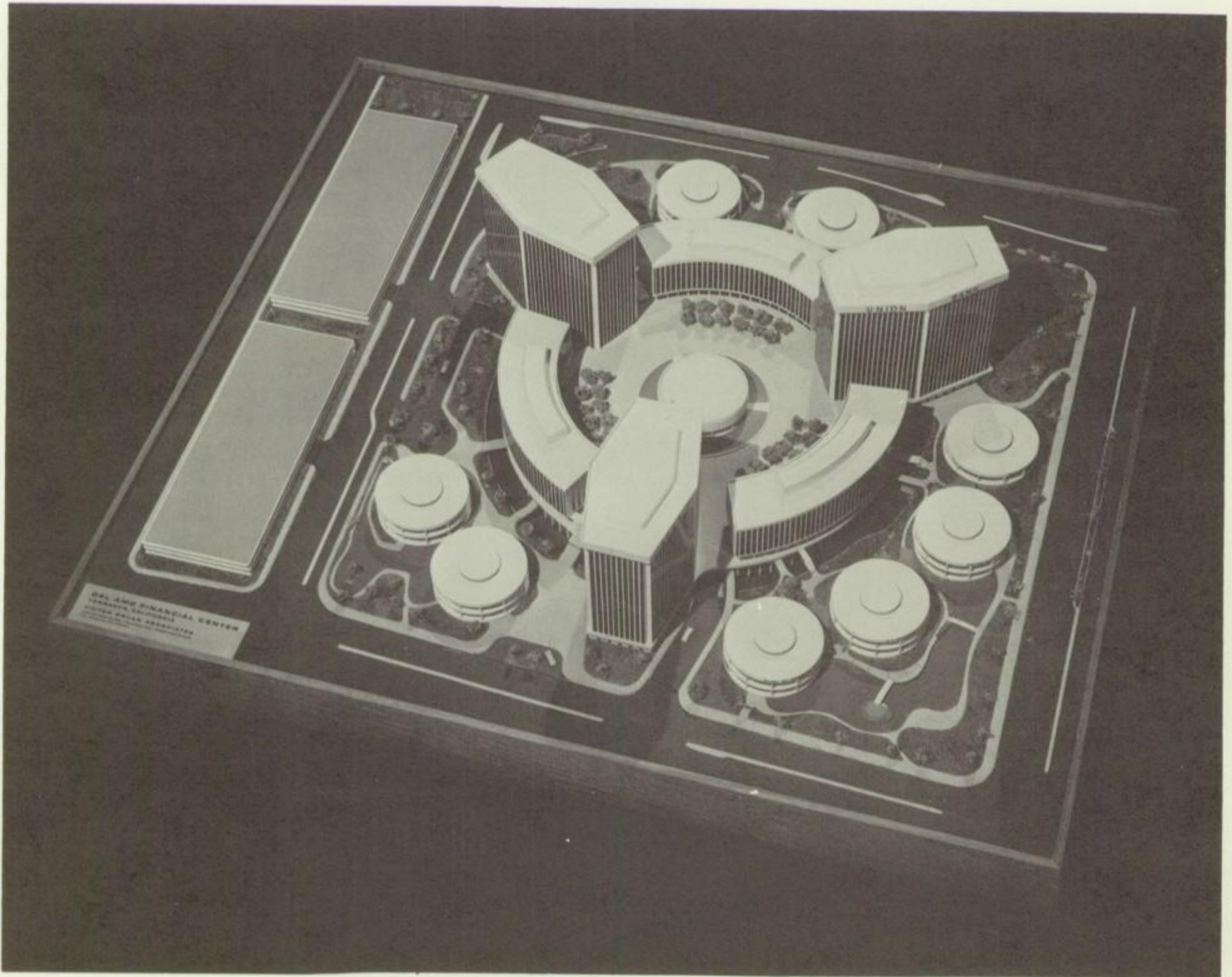
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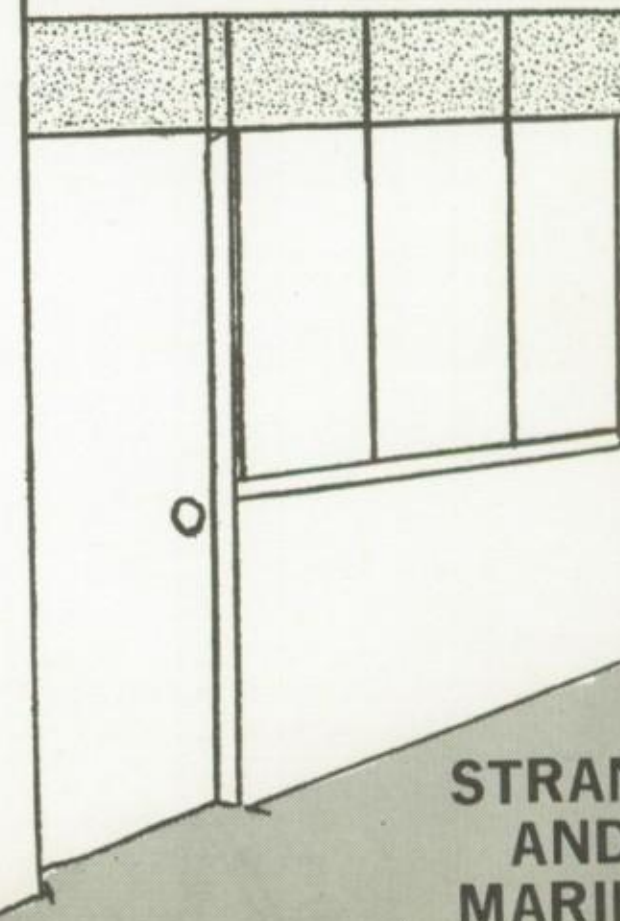
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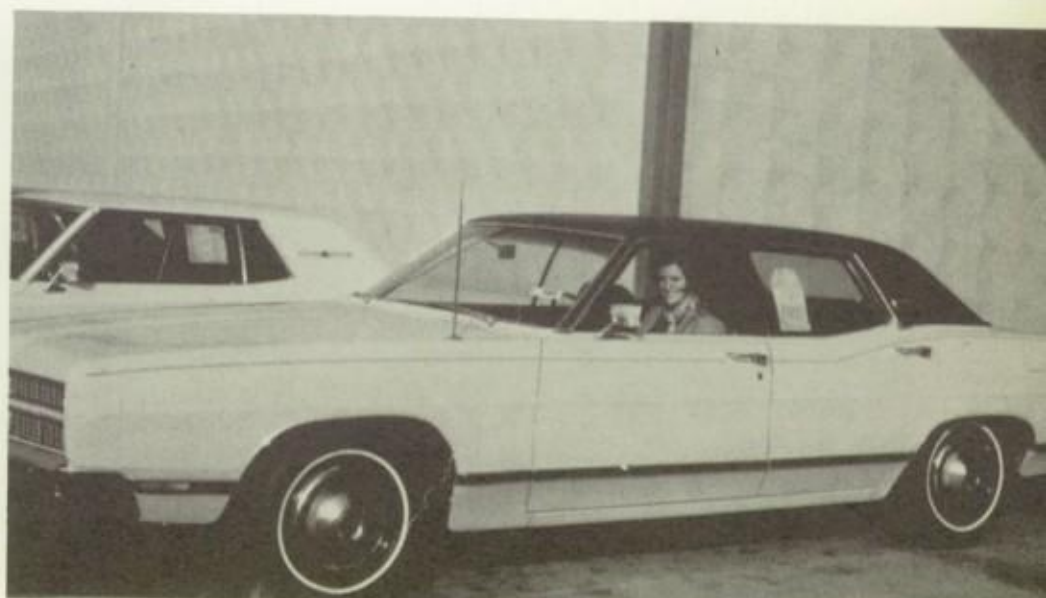
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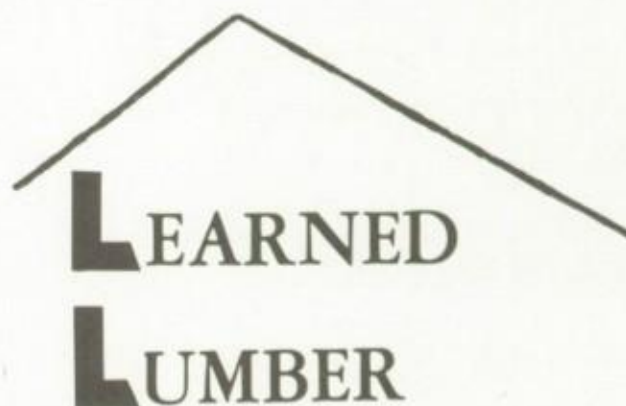
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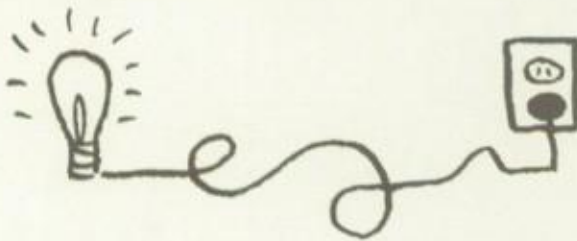
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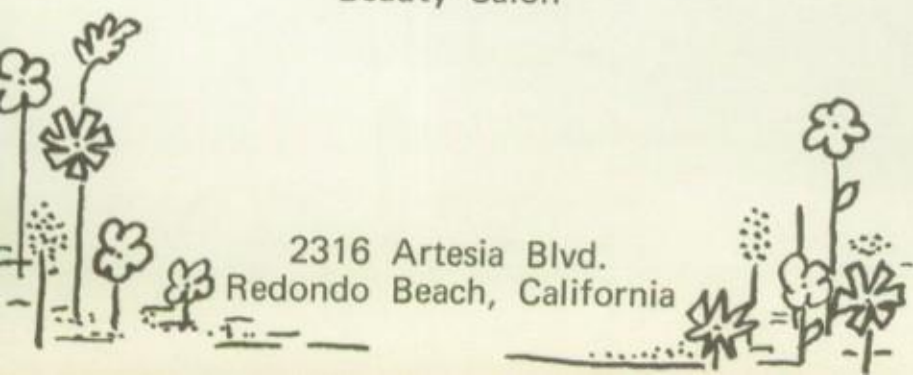
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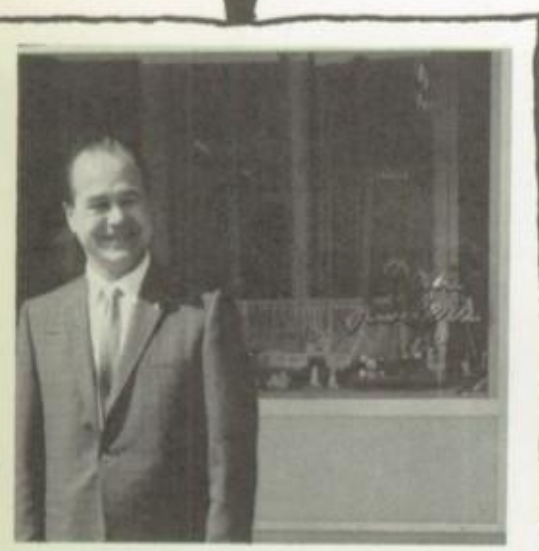


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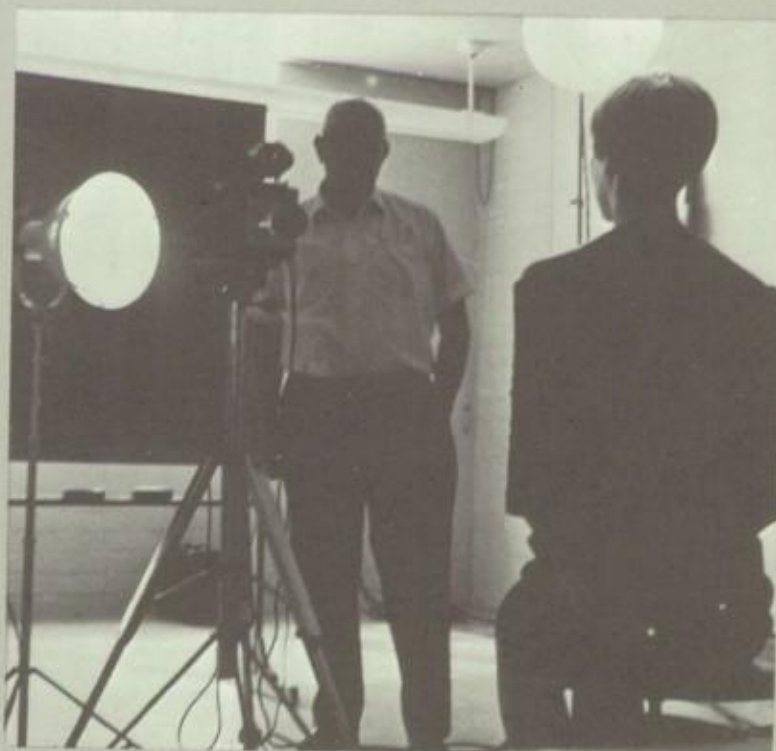
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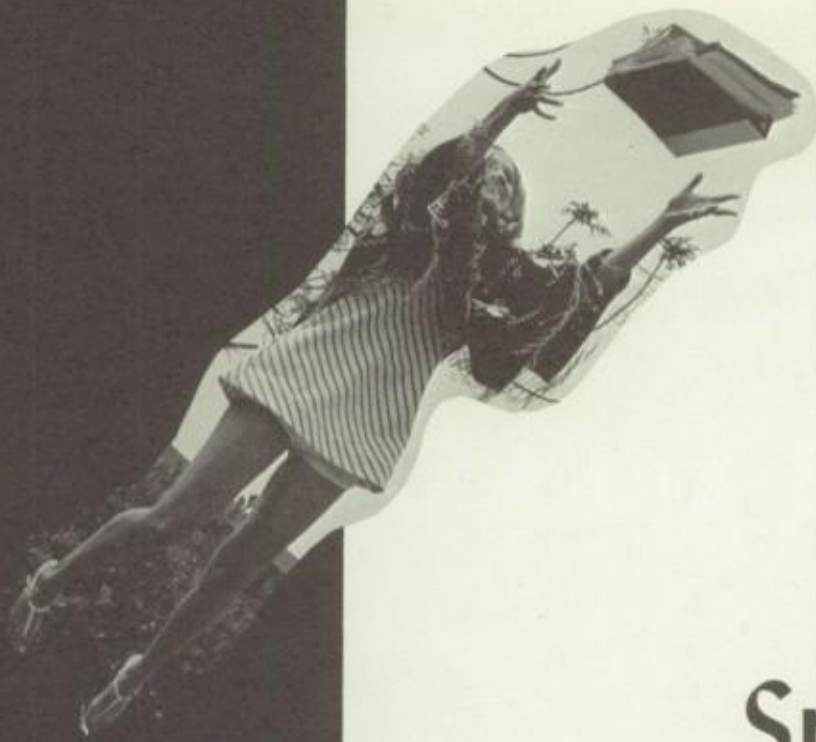
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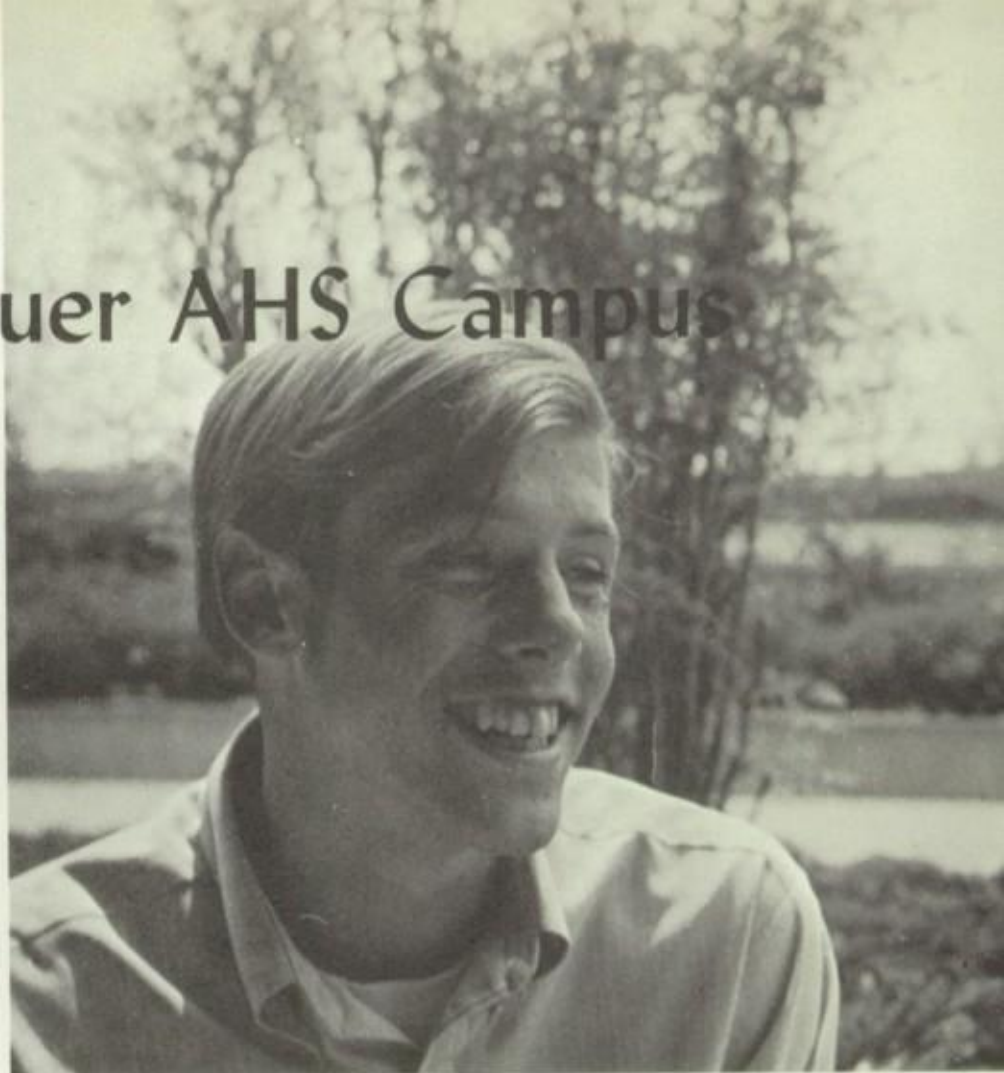
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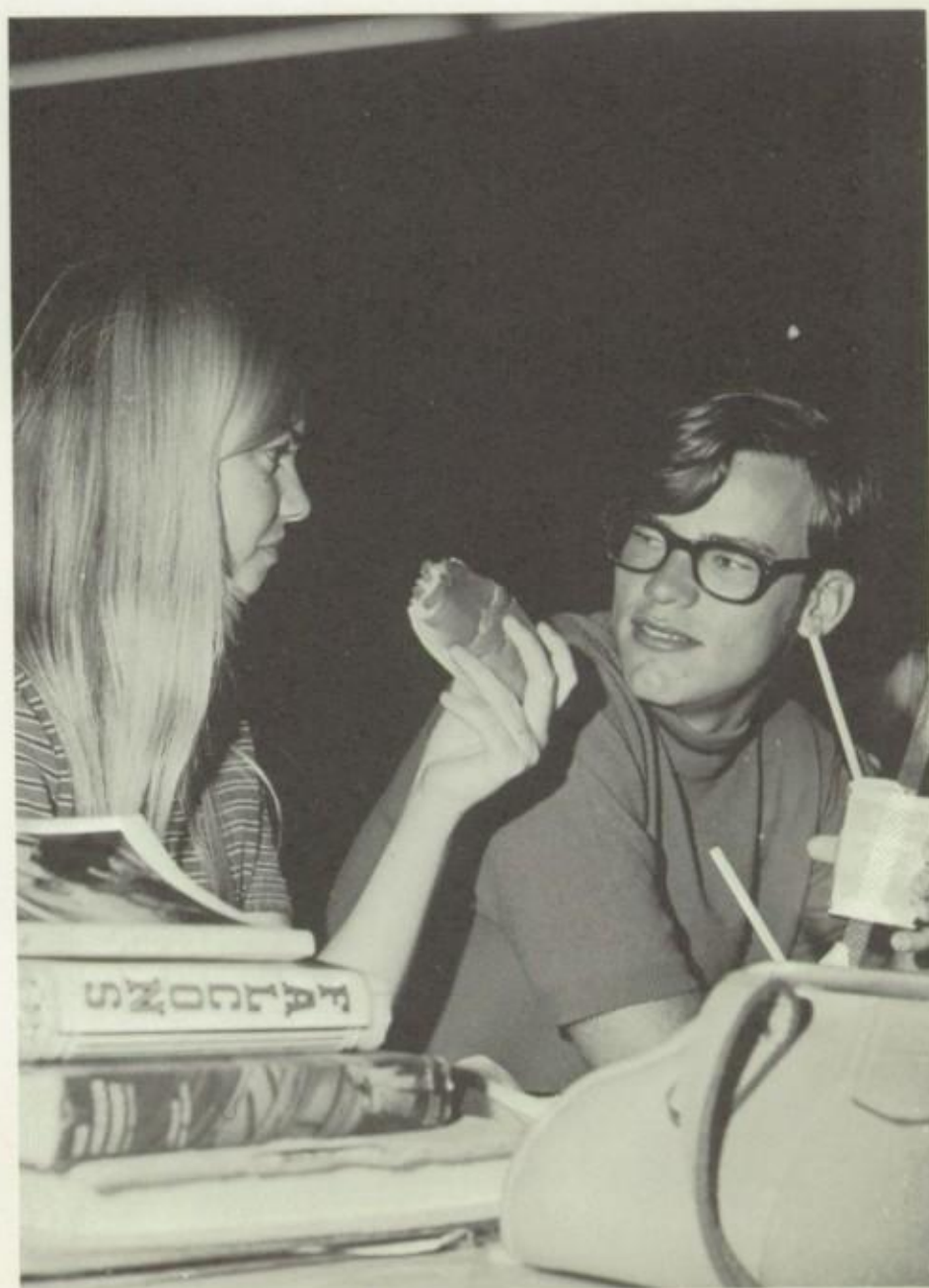
Gail Crisswell glows brightly as she discovers the differences between Australian and American economics in her American Civics class.

ARRIVING FROM OPPOSITE sides of the globe at the beginning of the second semester were Eliana Matioli from Brazil, Gail Crisswell from Gidgefannup, Australia, and Zeppo Koivulehto from Helsinki, Finland. Eliana and Zeppo represent the Youth for Understanding Program and Gail was sponsored by the Rotary International Exchange Program. Zeppo stayed with the Jerry Leroy family in Manhattan Beach. Gail lived with the Olingers of Manhattan Beach, who had a niece Colleen Graves attending AHS. Eliana stayed with the Cordishi family. Each took courses that would give him a better understanding of the American culture in respect to his own. Eliana and Zeppo worked hard to overcome the language barrier, while Gail picked up American slang. Both Zeppo and Gail found Aviation easier academically and life more restrictive than life in their homeland. Eliana felt that there is more freedom and teenagers have more independence than those in Brazil.



The Youth for Understanding program brings teenagers together in the family and school, not in the false relationship of a tourist with too little time.

Gail Crisswell and Dave Peace discuss kangaroos over milk and hotdogs.





Roger Hadfield and Zeppo Koivulehto find the language barrier no problem as they discuss the pros and cons of high school dating in the United States.



Eliana Matioli pensively mulls over the complexities of the English language as she works on a critical essay for her American Literature class.

Creativity Pays Off

Craftsmanship and Discipline Produce Rewards

CRAFTSMANSHIP AWARDS COMPETITION brought together outstanding student workmanship and creative talent from the Industrial Arts, Fine Arts, and Photography areas. Parents and guest marveled at the fine quality of the projects displayed at the awards

banquet, where special trophies were presented to the winners in each division. Rick Geiser (below) works with intent purpose on the trophies to be awarded to first place finishers.



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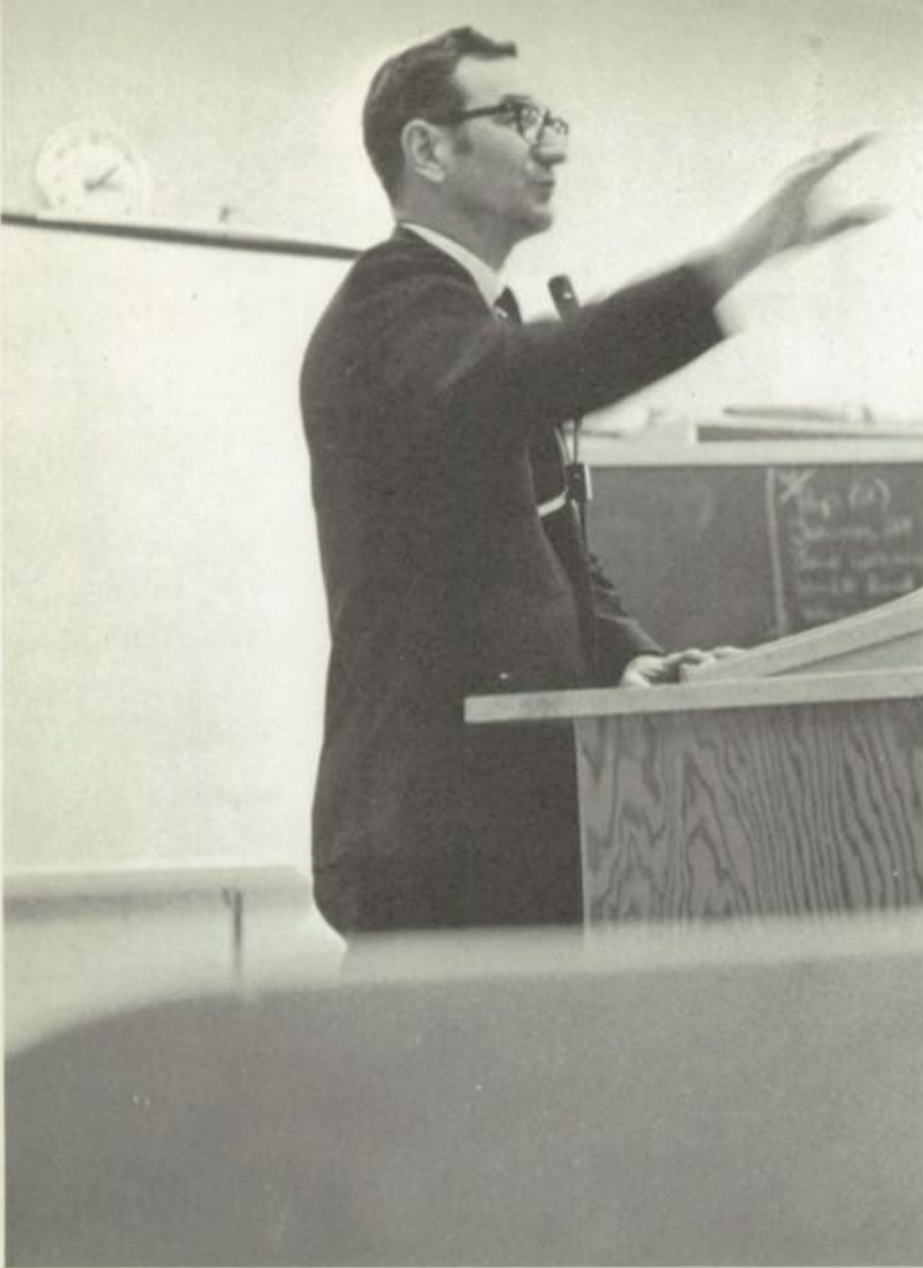
Discovery Sets High

AGAIN THE STUDENTS of AHS were offered the opportunity to broaden their intellectual horizons, by attending the Exploration '69 sessions. Such interesting topics as "Don Juan in Hell," "Physical Fitness," "An American's Look at Russia," and "Computers" were presented.

Mr. Carl Green, a member of the History Department, was the sponsor and organizer of these interesting programs. Mr. Green devoted many hours to planning these sessions — hours which were obviously well spent.



Mr. Carl Green, sponsor of Exploration '69, demonstrates some of the exercises suggested at the session on Physical Fitness.



Mr. Larry Larson, speaker at the Exploration '69 session on Computers, explains the importance of these machines in the future.

New Faculty

This year's Student Teachers were Gail Griebenow, Kathy Galvin, Jacqueline Ferrell, and Barbara Ratcliff.



Intellectual Climate for the Sparkling Spring '69



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Music Recognition

BELOW ARE AVIATION'S students who stand for "entertainment." These are the talented people who, along with many others, performed at assemblies, participated in half-time shows and brought back trophies to our school. Each has contributed to the general entertainment of the student body and have, thus, been given due recognition for their efforts and above average abilities.



Darlene Akridge (above)... Instrumental... played first trumpet in '68... played drums for Band in '67... Drum Major '67-'69. Chris Crabtree (left)... Vocal... Madrigal Choir... has participated in musical productions at AHS since her sophomore year.

Variety Sports

Judo and Basketball Thrill Spring Crowds

TWO INTERESTING AND unusual sports hit Aviation this spring. On March 24, the Japanese High School Judo Team toured our campus. The team consisted of twelve high school students, who had received their black belt in Judo, and four secondary school administrators. While on campus the Japanese students visited various classes, lunched, and put on a demonstration for the student body.

Ten lively donkeys also visited Aviation's campus in the annual Donkey Basketball Game. Faculty and senior boys joined forces in a clash with the Manhattan Beach Police Department. The two teams collided in a fast-moving game of basketball. Frequently the donkeys proved to be uncooperative, but not unmanageable to the Aviation team as they galloped away with a victory.



Jeff Preach and friend precariously gallop down court before an easy stuff.



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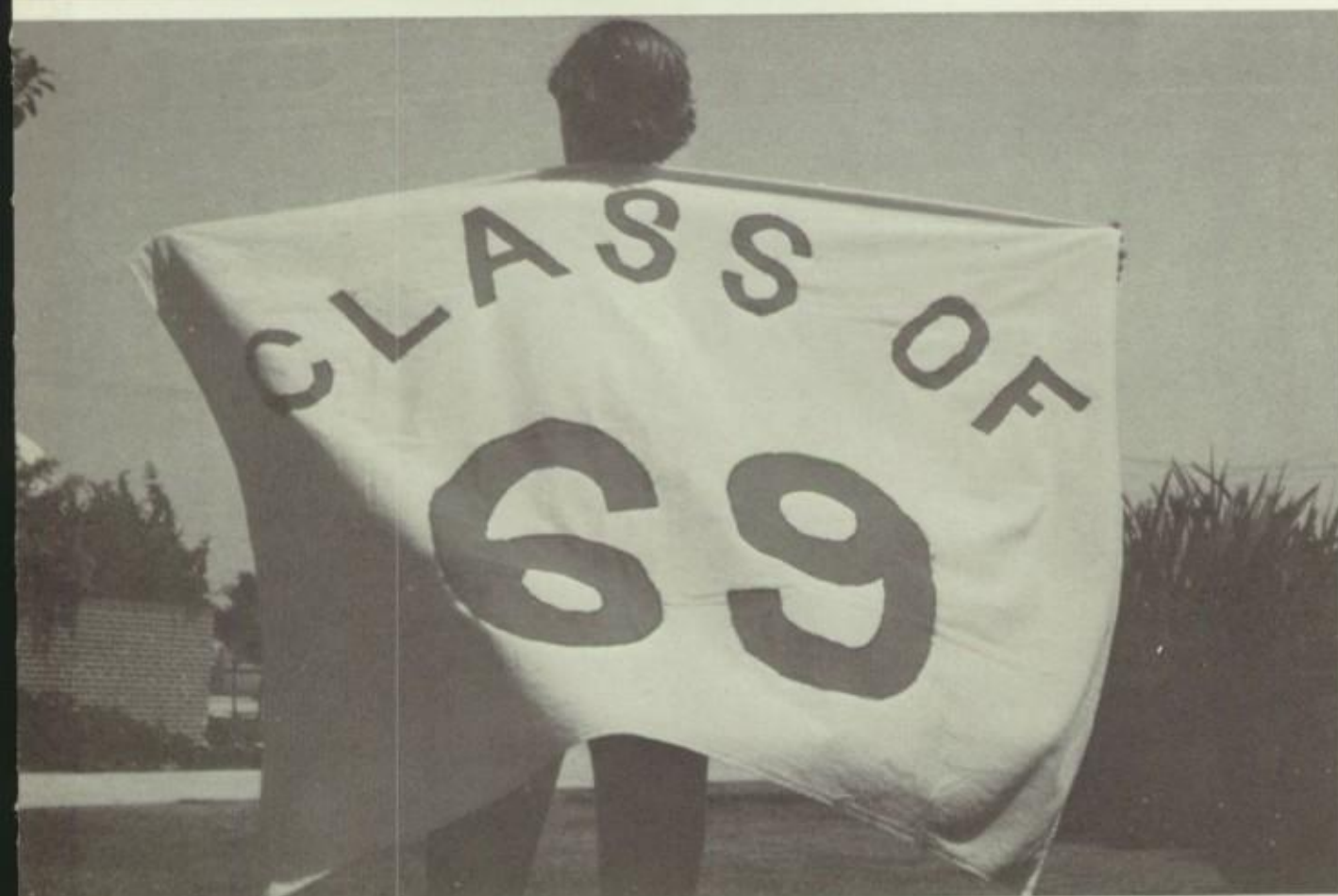
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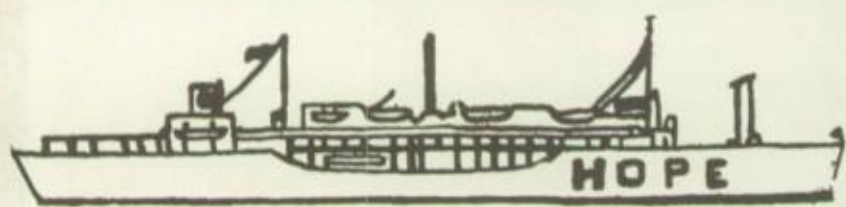
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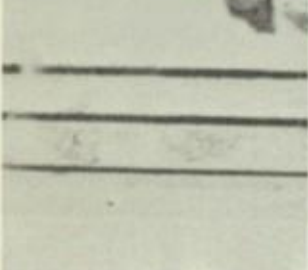


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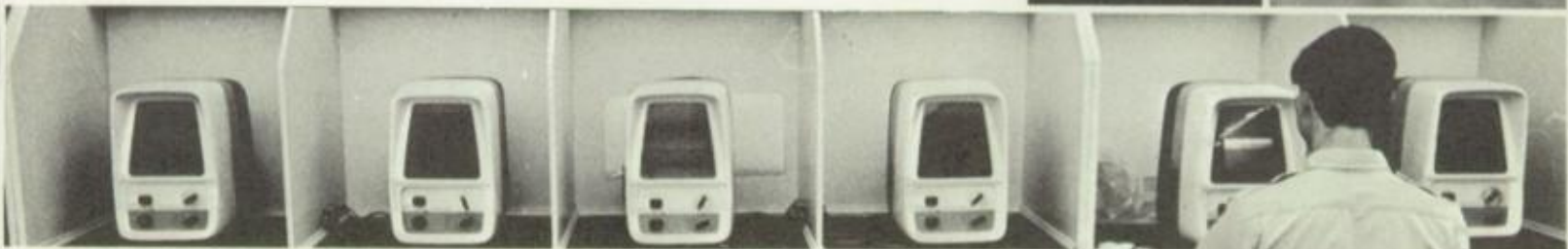
'Our' Generation Molds Today's World



TALON '69 . . . a yearbook about youth, Aviation High School, its students and faculty. Life today revolves around youth, just as Aviation High School revolves around its students. Football games, dances, classes, and all the campus organizations have been centered around and motivated by the students. Changes in American life today, good or bad, have often been brought about by an activist younger generation. These ideas have been presented indirectly for the students and faculty of Aviation and the community in the form of this yearbook to create a more meaningful remembrance to Aviation High School 1968-69.



Thirty-four hardworking staffers, two conscientious advisors, and many professional people have combined talents and ideas to create this yearbook. Mr. Larry Humphrey, our representative from Pischel Printing Company, worked on the general construction of our book. Technical difficulties were smoothed out by Mr. Jerry Ratliff, our format technician. Creative pictures and hundreds of contact sheets poured in from Robert's Photographers, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Fitch. Karen MacIntire, of Smith-Pacific Cover, aided in the production of our unique cover. Special thanks go to Gantner's Studio for their help when we were in a squeeze; to the many teachers who allowed the TALON staff to interrupt classes with endless picture schedules; and to our advertisers who made the production of the book possible. To my great staff, notably our indispensable assistant advisor, Mrs. Janet Mohle, and of course, my ever-faithful assistant editor, Jan Neal, I extend my sincerest gratitude. Words cannot describe the effort and all the little things put forth—from copy to lonely hearts advice—by the finest advisor ever, Mr. Carl Green. I would like to thank the students and the faculty, for without them there would be no book, no life to tell about, no year to remember.



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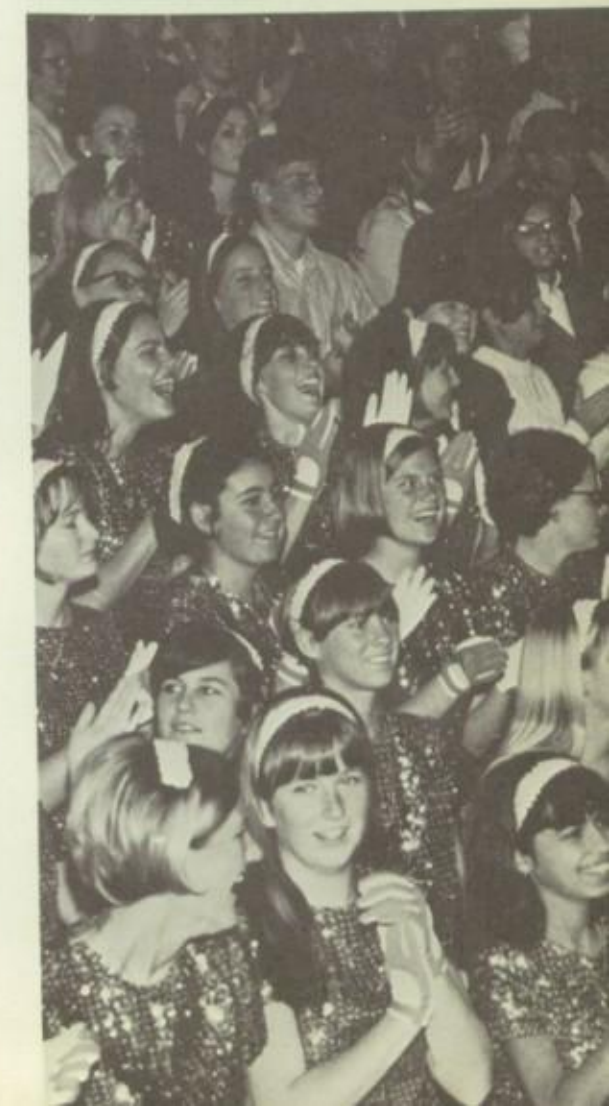
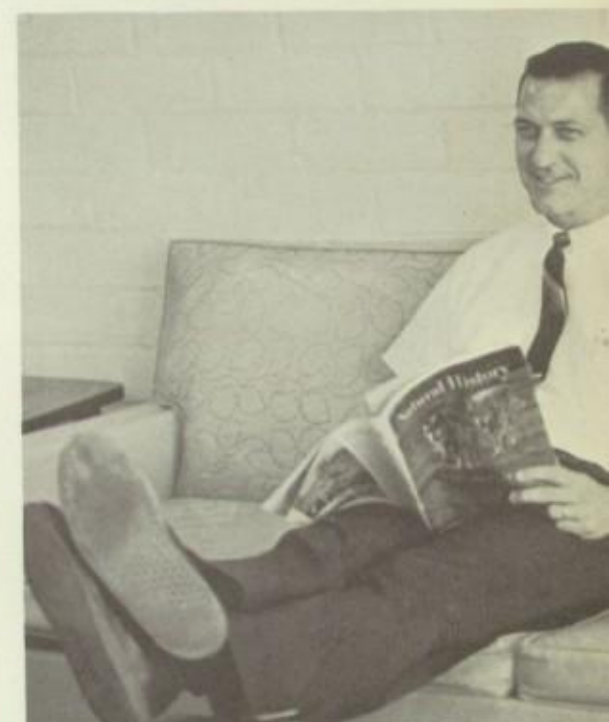
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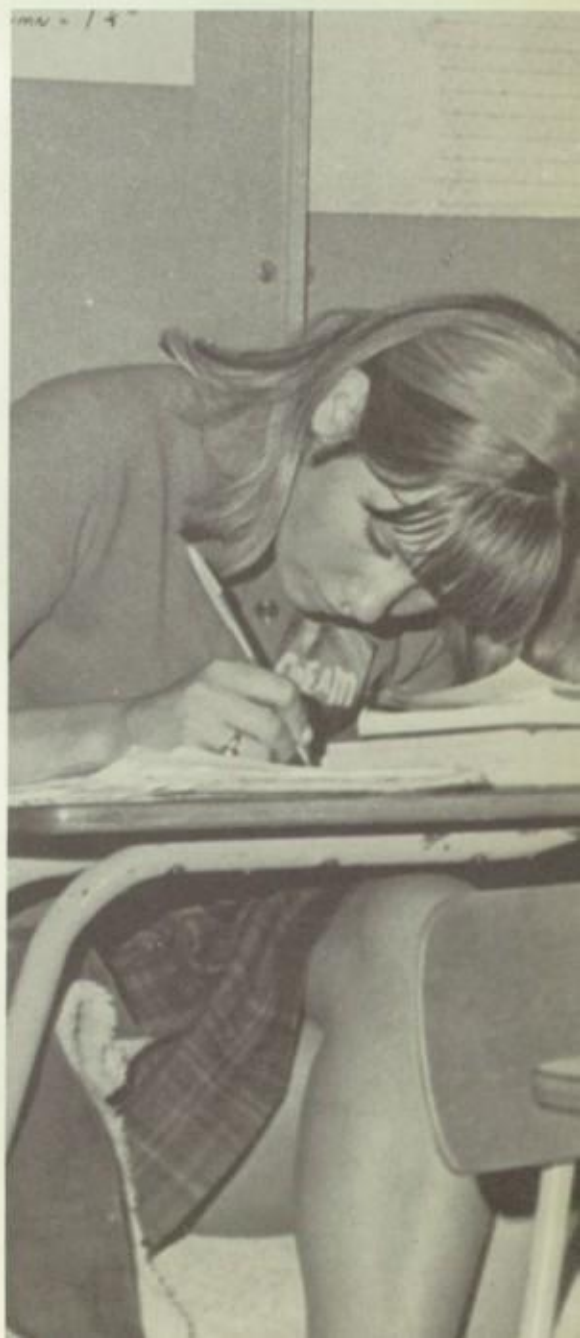
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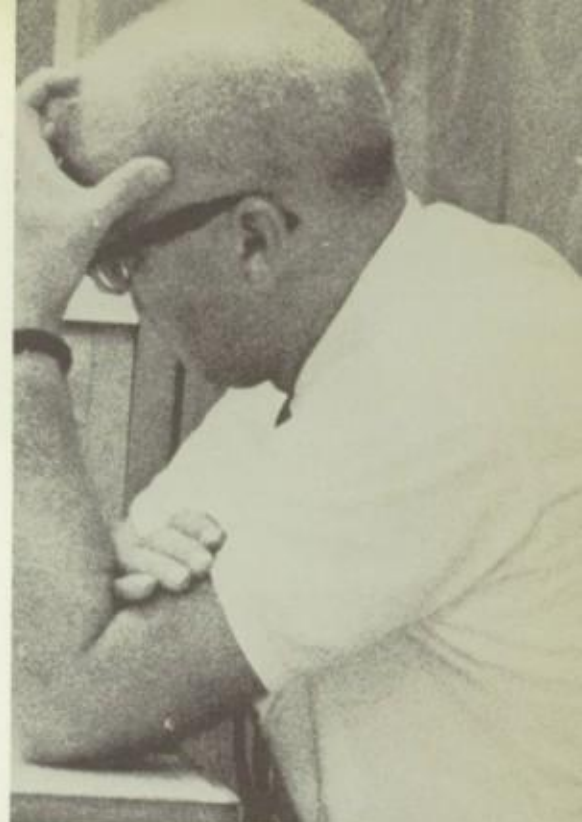
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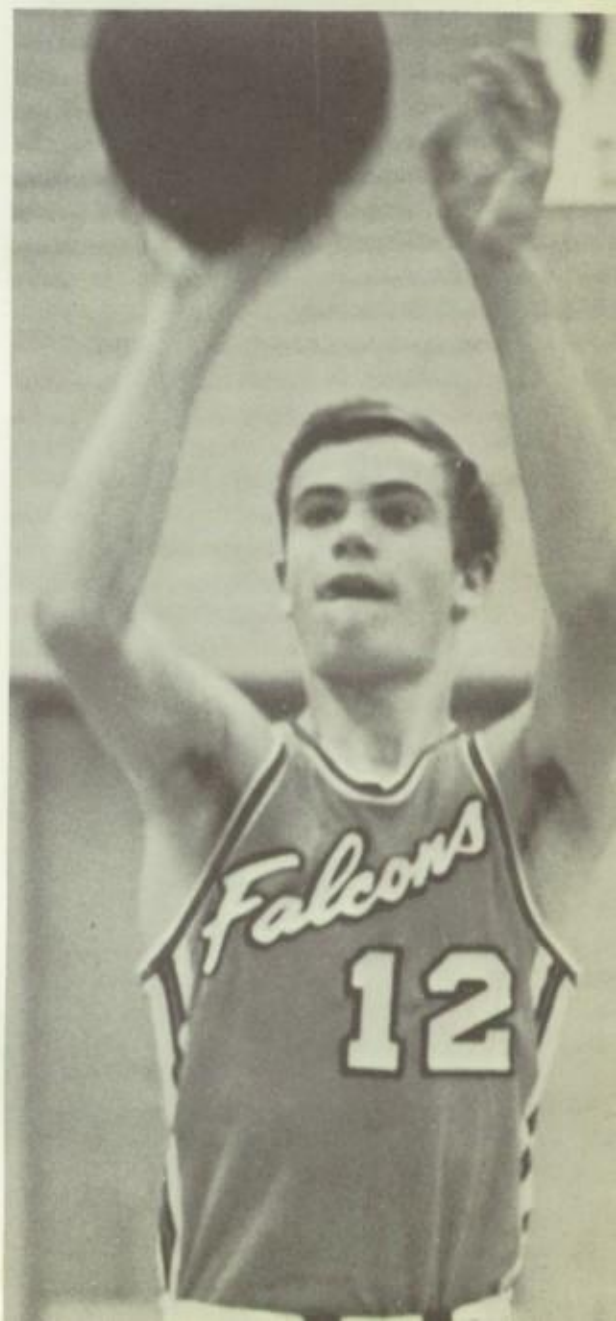
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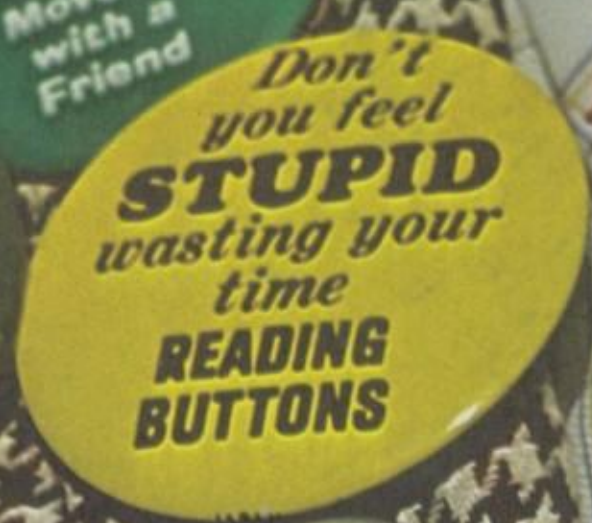
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